Weather

Mostly clear tonight, lows from 5 to 20. Mostly sunny Friday, highs in the 30s.

RECORD HERALD

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Trucker agreement possible in 48 hours

Leaders to urge acceptance

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Representatives of striking independent truckers say they will recommend acceptance of a tentative agreement reached early today in efforts to end the violence-plagued shutdown that began eight days ago.

They said it may take at least 48 hours or more before the agreement hammered out with government negotiators in Washington is ratified. They urged drivers in the meantime to stay home and refrain from further violence.

Details of the agreement were not immediately disclosed, but government officials said the Interstate Commerce Commission would announce later today approval for a temporary surcharge that would allow the truckers to raise their rates.

The truckers have asked for cutbacks in the price of diesel fuel, higher freight rates and permission to pass their increased costs along to shippers on a dollar to dollar basis. On Tuesday they rejected as a measure insufficient to end the strike President Nixon's immediate freeze on diesel fuel prices.

After the six-hour bargaining session which broke up shortly after 5 a.m. EDT, government negotiators gave full assurance that truck stops would have all the fuel they need. Additional measures were to be announced later today.

Meanwhile, stretches of the nation's highways were under heavy guard as violence spread prior to announcement of the tentative settlement. Extra police patrols were ordered at critical areas in 10 states and National Guard units were on duty in seven states.

The shutdown has left at least 100,000 persons out of work and some regions dangerously short of critical supplies. The automobile and coal mining industries began to feel the pinch, and gasoline supplies in some areas were nearly depleted. Meat was being flown to some areas in the Northeast, and an increase in rail traffic by food shippers was reported.

But officials in the Northeast said a combination of the strike and panic buying by consumers could soon deplete supplies of produce and meat if the shutdown continues through the weekend.

Prices for available meat and produce in the area were going up.

Governors in many of the more than 40 affected states deplored the "guerrilla warfare" tactics evident Wednesday in some areas.

Dozens of fistfights were reported between nonstriking Teamsters and independents in Pennsylvania. Police said a trucker was shot in the leg Wednesday night in Texas. Someone attempted to dynamite a bridge on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, at least 10 states reported scattered shootings and rock throwings, and Pittsburgh police said 50 men broke into the headquarters of a steel haulers' group and attempted to start a fire.

Of the 100,000 persons out of work, one-fourth were in Ohio. Six coal mines in West Virginia closed Wednesday for lack of supplies, and officials said 2,000 miners could not get to work because they had no gasoline. Other Appalachian mines were reported near closing.

Armed National Guardsmen were escorting gasoline tankers into northern West Virginia. The tanker drivers were defying picket lines set up at the Pennsylvania state line.

Guardsmen were to begin similar duty today in western Maryland, where dairy farmers reportedly have dumped milk because they cannot truck it out.

The auto industry reported 26,000 persons either laid off or on short shifts.

FREED TRUCKS ROLL AWAY FROM BLOCKADE — One of 11 tractor-trailer trucks that were freed from a blockaded truck stop at Kingdom City, Mo., passes highway patrolmen and jeering drivers who chose to remain with the blockade.

Early return to work?

Area firms hopeful of trucker pact

By GEORGE MALEK

To nearly 600 employes of area firms, Thursday's proposed agreement to settle the independent truckers' strike offers hope of an early return to work.

Approximately 100 workers at Conchemco's Sabina plant, closed since Monday, are scheduled to return Friday on a temporary basis, and, if a trucking agreement is reached, they should then resume normal operations.

Plant Manager Don Bailey reported that two truckloads of materials from Indiana arrived at the plant Wednesday, and this would be enough to allow production for a full crew Friday and Saturday. If the truckers settle, normal production would be resumed next week.

Armco's Metal Products Division which laid off 450 employes a week ago, would also be able to resume working as soon as a settlement can be reached. Another 35 employes at Bell Dor-Lite will be waiting for a callback when the strike ends. They were laid off Friday due to a shortage of materials.

ALTHOUGH WORKERS appear to be headed back to work and shortages are likely to be eased, the outlook is not all roses. The tentative agreement calls for a one-month freeze on the price of diesel fuel — at a level which was termed "outrageous" by spokesmen for the truckers Tuesday, and allows the truckers to raise their rates accordingly. Thus, the shortage with which the consumer will have to contend is likely to be a shortage of money.

Details of the current proposal are expected to require another 48 hours of negotiations and trucks could be rolling freely by Monday. Truckers had seemed most interested in a rollback in fuel prices.

MOST GRAVELY affected by the strike have been those which do not have their own trucks and drivers. Armco, Bell Dor-Lite, Conchemco, and Batjak, a cardboard carton manufacturer on W. Elm Street, have experienced layoffs due to an inability to receive goods.

Least hindered have been the operations of those companies which maintain their own fleets of trucks, including Pennington, and Landmark Feeds of those surveyed. They have felt the pinch through the increase cost of scheduling shipments only during daylight hours (Landmark) or in convoys as Pennington has done, but they have been able to receive adequate supplies.

THOSE trucking companies which rely most heavily on independent drivers have been least able to cope with the strike. National Trailer Convoy, which has only a small percentage of company drivers, shut down its operation last Thursday.

When National's local manager, Dave Cogliano, was asked about the reaction to Thursday's announcement by his affiliated drivers, he said that although they would rather see a reduction in the price of diesel fuel, they are tired of having their trucks parked at home. He feels they would accept any settlement that would provide them with a reasonable return on their investments.

Morrison Motor Freight, which operates its own trucks primarily within the Ohio area, laid off its drivers at the onset of the strike, but when there were no local incidents, the drivers were asked to come back on a voluntary basis. All the men did so, according to Scott Teeters, manager, and operation since recently has been normal to heavy.

Due to other companies being strikebound, Morrison has handled some orders which it would not normally receive.

Denny Aills, of Middle State Motor Freight, said that while all of his drivers are running from the Washington C.H. terminal, there have been pickets at other Middle States' docks around the state which have caused him some difficulties.

GASOLINE STATIONS have in

(Please turn to page 2)

Ohio 33rd state to give approval to equal rights

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio became today the 33rd state to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution assuring women equal rights under the law.

The vote in the Senate was 20-12.

The Equal Rights Amendment was passed by the Ohio House last year, but the measure was stalled in Senate committee.

It emerged from the panel late last month. Backers attributed its success the second time around to support from the AFL—CIO, which had opposed ERA a year ago.

The proposed amendment was passed by the Montana legislature Jan. 21.

It must be ratified by 38 states to become the 27th Amendment.

The ERA provides "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, who carried the resolution on the floor, called it "an idea whose time has come."

She said: "It will not appreciably change my life. But there are women in the audience who have children whose lives will be changed."

Debate lasted about two hours, with eight senators speaking for the proposal. Four others argued against it.

The most impassioned plea to reject the resolution came from Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, who said he is a believer in equal rights for women.

He argued, however, the ERA, if approved by 38 states would not assure women of anything.

"All it is going to do is give your attorney another constitutional amendment to file suit under," Maloney said.

He said the 14th Amendment, giving equal protection and the right to due process under the law to all persons, would serve women as well.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, whose endorsement helped spring the proposal from a reluctant Senate Committee, says Ohio's ratification will give it "impetus" in other states considering it this year.

The amendment needs to be ratified by 38 states to become a part of the constitution. Seven others reportedly have it under consideration currently.

The Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance, & Elections Committee voted twice last summer to scrap the controversial proposal, due largely to a position against it at that time by leaders of the millionmember Ohio AFL-CIO.

However, the big labor federation's

(Please turn to page 2)

Only 1 race develops for May election

Only one race of interest has developed in Fayette County for the May 7 primary as the deadline for filing petitions with the Fayette County Board of Elections passed Wednesday afternoon.

The only race in Fayette County will find three Republican candidates battling for the party's nod for a seat on the Fayette County Board of Commissioners. Both political parties in Fayette County will be electing committeemen, and the Republican party has three unopposed candidates seeking public office.

JOHN E. RHOADS, chairman of Washington C.H. City Council, J.W. (Boots) Sears, a Jefferson Township trustee, and auctioneer Carl W. Wilt Sr., will be seeking the Republican party's nod for the term on the Board of Commissioners.

The winner of the three-way race will face incumbent Democrat Robert J. Mace in November. Mace's term expires and he will be running unopposed in the May primary.

Unopposed on the May primary ballot are Mrs. Evelyn W. Coffman, seeking her third six-year term as Common Pleas Court judge; Mrs. Mary Morris, looking for her third term as Fayette County auditor, and James A. Kiger, running for election for Fayette County prosecuting attorney to fill the vacancy created by the January resignation of Otis Hess Jr. Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Morris and Kiger are all Republicans.

The Democratic party in Fayette County will be electing a total of 42 committeemen. The Democrats elect their committeemen by precinct.

Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings, director of the Fayette County Board of Elections, said the Democrats had no filings in the IF, 3A, Octa, Plymouth, Selden, Madison Mills, Union North and Union West precincts. She said the party will be forced to appoint committeemen in those precincts unless write-in candidates fill the vancancies.

The deadline for filing as a write-in candidate is April 17.

While the Democrats have no con-

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Ohio overflows with heating oil

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite the energy crisis, Ohio has home heating fuel "coming out its ears," an oil industry spokesman told the House Select Committee on Energy Wednesday night.

Roger Dreyer, executive vice president of the Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association, said home heating fuels have "backed up" because of Ohio's unseasonably warm winter weather combined with consumer conservation efforts.

He said the state can expect a cut of about 15 per cent in gasoline supplies during the next 12 months, but predicted it can be absorbed without problems "except in the displacement of some products that could affect tourism."

Dreyer said he thinks Gov. John Gilligan's emergency energy bill will not be needed because the federal government has "pre-empted" the state in the energy field.

Dreyer said he understands that Federal Energy Administrator William Simon plans to order changes in the use of crude oil to produce more gasoline—as opposed to recent emphasis on home heating fuels.

"But I don't know what's happening. I plan to wire him tomorrow and ask him," the OPMA official admitted.

He said he regards Gilligan's energy bill, which creates "a super energy board and an energy czar," as a monumental case of overkill. It's like using an elephant gun to shoot a flea."

He added:

"I don't want to mislead you. There is an energy crisis. Every barrel of crude oil in this country has been allocated." He said even if the industry is required to produce more gasoline now, he doesn't know where the industry will put it.

"We've got all the tanks full of heating fuel," he said.

In response to other questions, Dreyer said the state government, itself, has all the information it needs from tax reports on the amount of gasoline sold in the state "dating all the way back to 1932."

He said he could not say at this time how many gallons are being stored in the state.

"I can't give you that figure because we don't have it. If you ask for it, it would take us 90 days to figure it out," the OPMA vice president said.

Edmund Turk, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, told the committee last week that the state's inability to determine available fuel supplies is the biggest problem created by the energy crisis.

Coffee Break . .

THEY'LL TELL YOU that if you don't like Ohio weather just wait a few hours and it will change. . .

It did just that Wednesday — many times — but none of it was worth waiting for. . .

The combination ran about like this; freezing rain, rain, sleet, snow flurries, an unusually heavy deluge of marble-size hail, two thundershowers and more plain rain before a low pressure cell moved eastward. . .

Now the weatherman is talking about sunny skies Friday. . . We'll wait and see. . .

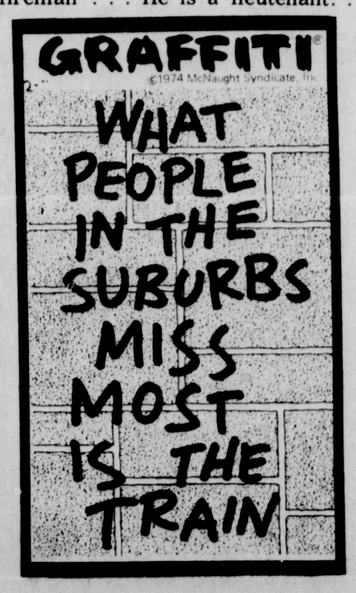
LOOKING for a job?. . .

According to a labor survey conducted by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Fayette County has a shortage of workers in at least 11 occupations. . .

The fourth quarter labor survey disclosed a short supply of office clerks, secretaries, registered nurses, licenses practical nurses, machinists, tool and die makers, draftsmen, set-up men, electricians, miscellaneous machine operators and medical technologists. . .

While there was a shortage of workers in those 11 fields, the survey reported a surplus of material handlers, truck drivers and salesworkers in Fayette County. . .

TUESDAY'S STORY about the Washington C.H. Fire Department incorrectly labeled John Rockhold as "fireman". . . He is a lieutenant. . .



Heath calls for election

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath today called a national election for Feb. 28, and asked the nation's coal miners to postpone their strike for the duration of the campaign. The walkout is due to begin Sunday.

Joe Gormley, head of the miners union, said it was his personal view "that we ought not to fight an election in the current climate and therefore a strike ought to be deferred. But that is for the Executive to decide." The Executive, the union's policy-making body, is scheduled to discuss the matter Friday.

49 candidates file for statewide offices

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The deadline for filing passed, and the 49 candidates for state office were off and running today, some of them at a fast pace.

Challengers to Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan and former Gov. James A. Rhodes, a Republican, lashed out at the opposition before they got out of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's office, where they filed their petitions.

James Nolan of Cleveland, a Gilligan opponent, said he planned "a campaign of reaction" against Gilligan. "I'm going to raise hell from Lake Erie to the Ohio River," he said.

Nolan then sparred verbally with a United Press International reporter after he said the news agency had refused to accept his phoned in statements.

"The wire services and the news media will be as much an issue in the campaign as Gov. Gilligan," he said. Nolan said he had similar trouble earlier with the AP.

Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, also lashed out at Rhodes, whom he said many rank-and-filed Republicans didn't want this year.

"I don't think in this year of Watergate, he can be sold to Republicans," Fry said. "If he can't appeal to Republicans, how can he win in the general election?"

A total of 49 candidates filed for staff offices, nine Democrats filing for secretary of state and six for lieutenant governor.

Gilligan got another two opponents in addition to Nolan, Ohio Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Dale R. Reusch of Cleveland and Donald E. Dillon of Zanesville, a write-in hopeful.

In the Republican primary, Rhodes will be challenged by Fry and Bert Dawson of East Liverpool, the Columbiana County engineer.

Two announced candidates didn't file—State Rep. Robert W. Jaskulski, D-11 Garfield Heights, Democrat for secretary of state, and Richard Boyland of Cleveland, Republican for attorney general.

In the U.S. Senate race, appointed incumbent Howard M. Metzenbaum will face ex-astronaut John Glenn and Emma Fundaburk, a Bowling Green professor, in the Democratic primary.

On the Republican side, Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk will face Peter E. Voss of Canton. In addition, three hopefuls will be running as independents.

★★★★

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the list of candidates who filed for nominations for state offices prior to Wednesday's 4 p.m. deadline:

(x) Denotes incumbent (I) Denotes Independent

U.S. Senate: Howard Metzenbaum-x, Cleveland (d); John Glenn, Columbus (D); James Steele, Cleveland (I); Ralph J. Perk, Cleveland (R); Philip Lazar, Cleveland (I); Emma Lila Fundaburk, Bowling Green (D); Richard Kay, Cleveland (I); Peter Voss, Canton (R), and Kathleen G. Harroff, Bedford (I).

Governor: John J. Gilligan-x, Columbus (D); James A. Rhodes, Columbus (R); Bert Dawson Jr., East Liverpool (R); Donald E. Dillon, Zanesville (D-Write In); Nancy Brown Lazar, Cleveland (I); James Nolan, Cleveland (D); Charles E. Fry, Springfield (R), and Dale R. Reusch, Lodi (D).

Lieutenant Governor: Anthony O. Calabrese, Cleveland (D); John W. Brown-x, Columbus (R); Richard F. Celeste, Cleveland (D); Henry W. Eckhart, Columbus (D); Herman Kirsch, Cleveland (I); James R. Williams, Akron (D); Don L. Hanni, Canfield (D); Lucille Huston, Cleveland (D); A. William Sweeney, Cincinnati (D); James W. Brown, Reynoldsburg (D); William M. O'Neill, Columbus (D).

Attorney General: George C. Smith,

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Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Wanda McLean

Funeral services for Mrs. Wanda McLean, 78, of 423 E. Market St., who died at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. McLean, the widow of J. Earl McLean, was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, a past regent and secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a member and past president of the Daughters of 1812 and served as state chairman of the Major Samuel Myers chapter of the Daughters of 1812.

She is survived by a nephew, Richard McLean, 914 Leesburg Ave.; a niece, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, of Dayton, and two step-grandsons, John W. McLean, of Dayton, and Roger McLean, Clearwater, Fla.

Dr. Leroy Davis, postor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will officiate at the services and burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Parrett Funeral Home anytime today.

Mrs. Lois M. Taylor

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Lois M. Taylor, 74, Greenfield, died at 11:05 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health for three years.

The widow of Russell Taylor, who died in 1949, she was a member of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church and its women's organization, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by two brothers, Dustin Morrow, Urbana, and Albert Morrow, St. Paris; a half-brother, Paul Hamilton, of Florida; and three sisters, Mrs. E.M. (Josephine) Paul, Greenfield, and Mrs. Juel Burkhardt and Mrs. Kathryn Hudson, both of Springfield. One brother preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. George Bell

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Josephine I. Bell, 75, Greenfield, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in Medical Center, Punta Gorda, Fla. She had been ill the past six weeks.

A native of Detroit, she was married to George Bell, who survives, in 1916.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bell is survived by a son, Walter, Greenfield; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Alice) Benner, Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Lewis Mayea Jr., and Herbert Mayea, of Fairhaven, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Louise) Hubbard, New Baltimore, Mich., Mrs. Arthur (Mable) Moore, Mount Clemens, Mich., and Mrs. Ned (Eva) Bentley, Toledo; and nine grandchildren. A son preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. John Carson, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

JAMES O. HISE — Services for James O. Hise, 82, of Frankfort, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. David White officiating. Mr. Hise, a retired carpenter and painter, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Frankfort Cemetery were Joe, Jeff and Tom Downs, James Fout, Larry Mason and James Kendall.

MRS. LUCILLE SHERIDAN — Services for Mrs. Lucille Sheridan, 73, of 425 Lewis St., were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Lane and the Rev. Delbert McCann officiating. Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Bessie Brady sang three hymns. James Brady accompanied on the guitar and Mrs. Stewart played the piano.

A resident of Portsmouth and Springfield before moving here in 1948, Mrs. Sheridan was dead on arrival at Fayette Memorial Hospital Sunday morning.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Michael and Denny Merritt, Frank Merritt Jr., Rick and Randy Southworth, and Charles Lakin, all grandsons.

State candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Columbus (R); Stanley J. Aronoff, Cincinnati (R); William J. Brown-x, Columbus (D); David Dowd, Canton (R).

Secretary of State: Ted W. Brown-x, Columbus (R); Beverly Ann Bingle, Columbus (D); John F. Kennedy, Cleveland (D); Tony P. Hall, Dayton (D); R. Kent Bell, East Liverpool (D); William B. Brown, Wintersville (D), and Dennis E. Thompson, Akron (D).

Auditor: Thomas Cloud, Dayton (R); Thomas Ferguson, Columbus (D); Roger W. Tracy Jr., Columbus (R).

Treasurer: Gertrude W. Donahey-x, Columbus (D); Richard Harris, Wauseon (R).

Supreme Court Chief Justice: C. William O'Neill-x, Columbus (R); Joseph E. O'Neill, Youngstown (D).

Associate Supreme Court Justice: Frank D. Celebrezze-x, Cleveland (D); Thomas M. Herbert-x, Columbus (R); Clifford Brown, Toledo (D); Sheldon A. Taft, Norwalk (D).

Ford aids Gradison

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford has scheduled a Feb. 20 visit to Cincinnati to aid the congressional bid of Willis D. Gradison.

Emergency energy bill faces snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate once again is taking up the much-debated emergency energy bill, with this version containing an oil price rollback opposed by the administration.

Prospects for quick action when the legislation come the Senate floor today appear slim. The floor manager for the bill, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said, "I'm anticipating trouble."

The bill approved Wednesday by a Senate-House conference committee also would give President Nixon authority to order gasoline rationing and other mandatory fuel-saving measures.

Republicans and White House lobbyists stopped short of predicting a filibuster but clearly indicated they would move to prevent final action before Congress begins the Lincoln Day recess on Friday.

Opposition to the bill centers around the proposed oil price rollback. Jackson has estimated the rollback would cut the pump price of gasoline by four cents a gallon, but federal energy chief William E. Simon has called it "unworkable."

The provision, which would affect roughly one-quarter of the oil produced in the United States, was adopted by the conferees. The Senate had sent the bill back to conference to remove language designed to limit oil company profits.

Meanwhile, Amerada Hess Corp., the nation's 18th largest oil company, reported its operating earnings in 1973 rose 278 per cent over their 1972 levels. Fourth-quarter profits were 578 per cent higher than last year, the company said.

Maryland became the fourth state to turn to gasoline rationing in an attempt to ease gasoline shortages and long lines at service stations. The plan will follow the odd-even license plate rationing system already in effect in Oregon and Hawaii and due to go into effect Monday in Massachusetts.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Office said differences in gasoline supplies among the states this month may be only temporary.

Those depending most heavily on Arab oil have had their supplies cut by the Arab oil embargo, while those depending more on domestic oil have suffered mild shortages, he said.

The spokesmen said the differences should tend to disappear in March as government allocations of fuel among the states equalize things. The allocations begin this month.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said continuation of the Arab embargo would be "highly inappropriate" in view of the Mideast cease-fire agreement worked out by the United States.

If the Arab producers persist, he said, it "cannot but affect the attitude with which we would have to pursue our diplomacy."

The American Petroleum Institute reported new evidence that the embargo may have reached its full impact in January. The institute reported the third straight week of small increases in oil imports after two months of declines.

The Edison Electric Institute said nationwide electricity consumption during the week ended Feb. 2 was down 5.1 per cent from the same period last year.

Group frees 4 hostages

KUWAIT (AP) — Guerrilla gunmen freed four of their hostages from the Japanese Embassy today, and Interior and Defense Minister Sheik Saad el-Abdullah said it was possible the siege would end tonight.

He said he had "been in touch with the leader of the gunmen and obtained a pledge that no harm will befall the hostages."

But the government still refused to let four pro-Arab terrorists from Singapore land on its territory.

The terrorists who seized the embassy on Wednesday claimed they were holding "more than 20" Japanese and Arabs. They vowed to blow up the hostages and themselves unless the Singapore terrorists and their hostages were flown to Kuwait.

A special Japan Air Lines plane arrived in Singapore early today to pick up the group, but the Kuwait government said it would not let the plane land "to avoid further complications." It also refused to send food into the embassy.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said it had tried "again and again" to get the Kuwaitis to change but they were adamant.

Kuwaiti authorities estimated there were three to nine guerrillas in the embassy, including a woman. They were believed to be Arabs and Japanese. Police and troops surrounded the office building in which the embassy occupies two upper floors.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said the hostages included Ambassador Ryoko Ishikawa, the embassy's first, second and third secretaries, an attache and a local Japanese employe.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yeaterday	19
Minimum last night	22
Maximum	42
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.95
Minimum 8 a.m. today	22
Maximum this date last yr.	39
Minimum this date last yr.	35
Pre. this date last yr.	.04

Little, if any, rain or snow is expected over the weekend. A warming trend is forecast with highs Saturday in the 30s, rising to the 40s by Monday. Lows in the teens are expected Saturday, increasing to the 20s Monday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow falls in northern Ohio with a mixture of freezing rain and snow changing to rain marked the weather in Ohio Wednesday night with conditions growing somewhat less severe by dawn Thursday.

New snow across northern Ohio amounted up to five inches in some spots. Total snow cover at Toledo and Cleveland, including new snowfalls, was reported at seven inches.

To the south, the mixture of freezing rain and snow which changed to rain Wednesday changed back to light snow during the night but was mostly ended by early Thursday. Liquid precipitation amounts were around a half to three-quarters of an inch over the state.

High temperatures varied widely from 23 at Toledo to the low 50s along the Ohio River in southeast Ohio. Early Thursday temperatures were in the teens northwest and in the 40s southeast.

The low pressure area responsible for the stormy conditions moved into Pennsylvania early Thursday and colder air was spreading over Ohio. Temperatures during the day are forecast in the 20s northwest and falling into the 20s or low 30s southeast during the day. There is a chance of snow flurries near Lake Erie, but little if any over the rest of the state.

Clearing skies Thursday night will result in temperatures dropping to near zero northwest to the low 20s southeast. Friday should be mostly sunny but quite cold.

Spring salmon return without fail to the river of their birthplace to breed and die.

May election

(Continued from Page 1)

tests in their committee elections, the Republicans have one between Richard W. Keiser and John L. Rhoad in Union Township.

MRS. JENNINGS said the Republican party received no filing in Green Township and a committeemen from that township will be appointed unless there is a write-in candidate in May.

The Republican party elects its committeemen by Ward and township. There will be four Ward committeemen, one at-large committeeman and 10 from the county's townships.

Teh Democrats and five Republicans filed their petitions with the Fayette County Board of Elections seeking election to their respective party committees before Wednesday's deadline.

Democrats filing petitions were James E. Wisecup, Mary M. Wood, Franklin Ellars, Cleo Warner, Donald P. Foster, Deane Powell, Elizabeth Coe, Lawrence Smith, Lester H. Smith and Willis B. Ray.

Republicans filing petitions were J. Willard Sears, John J. Geesling, Jess A. Schlichter, Richard W. Keiser and John L. Rhoad.

Laurence (Bucky) Dumford, of Washington C.H., a former Fayette County commissioner, is an unopposed Democratic condidate for Ohio's 77th House District seat, a post being vacated by Joseph Hiestand, R-Hillsboro.

Dumford will face one of four Republican candidates in the November election. Seeking the Republican nod at the May primary are Frank L. Matson, of Spring Valley, James B. Heininger, of Greenfield, Robert McEwen, of Hillsboro, and Lewis S. Overturf, of West Jefferson.

Heavy snow blows into Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow that crippled much of the Midwest earlier this week moved into the Northeast today where accumulations up to 10 inches were expected in parts of New York and Massachusetts.

While snow blanketed an area from northern Ohio into middle New England, freezing rain just to the south pelted central Pennsylvania, Maryland and southeast New York.

Farther south, thunderstorms and heavy rain plagued areas from the Middle Atlantic Coast through the Gulf Coast.

A tornado was sighted at Leaf, Miss., and tornado watches were in effect for that state and southern Louisiana in the predawn hours.

Elsewhere, skies were generally clear over the Southwest, clearing over the Plains and Mississippi Valley, and partly cloudy in the Pacific Northwest, Florida and northern New England.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 12 at Grand Forks, N.D., to 75 at Key West, Fla.

Report sales increase

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Anchor Hocking Corp. reported today record sales for 1973 totaling $367 million, a 7 per cent increase over sales for the previous year.

But the firm, which manufactures glass and plastic containers, tableware and other products, said earnings for the year dipped 9.7 per cent to $18.7 million.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Panama are moving to remove the major irritant in their relationship by signing a declaration of negotiating principles for a new Panama Canal treaty.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be in Panama for today's signing ceremony and to consult with strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos and Foreign Minister Juan A. Tack.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says that the 13 nations that import and consume 85 per cent of the world's energy must agree to cooperate in a meeting here next Monday or face ruin.

"The rise in prices faces all the nations of the world with a situation that they are totally incapable of solving on an individual basis," he said in a speech that referred to France and its efforts to work out individual arms-for-oil deals with the Arab oil producing nations.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. trade with Communist countries has increased from $0.6 billion in 1971 to $3.1 billion in 1973, and U.S. surplus rose in the same time from $0.2 billion to $1.9 billion, President Nixon reported to Congress today.

But, Nixon's international economic report warned, "a number of uncertainties" still remain in East-West trade relations. It listed a centrally planned economy, the state-controlled foreign trade system, lack of participation in the international monetary and trade bodies, "lack of commitment to adjust domestic production to manufacturing for export, inconvertibility of currency, and the rigid commitment of a large portion of trade potential to trade within the bloc" as factors which hinder progress in East-West trade.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, with a solid mandate from the House, is preparing to go after any evidence it needs for its investigation of possible grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

The major targets of the committee, as it picks up the pace of the inquiry, are the files of the White House and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

* * * *

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — J. Phillip Richley, director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, has promised an investigation following a federal report that his employes have been hired and promoted because of party affiliation.

Richley, a Democrat, said Wednesday he wanted to read the entire General Accounting Office report before creating the machinery for probe.

* * * *

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — Officials of this coastal community have been nagging Clarence Wilbanks to get rid of the sign at his food market. They say it violates a 1972 ordinance against revolving signs.

But the ordinance permits revolving time and temperature signs.

So, Wilbanks hung an alarm clock on one end of the sign and a thermometer on the other. Anyone who wants to climb a stepladder can get the time and temperature.

Lower trade barriers urged by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress today the United States should work with other nations to reduce trade barriers so that individual countries are not tempted to go it alone.

In his second annual international economic report, the President referred to the oil embargo and accompanying price increases as new problems of such enormity that there may be temptations to delay further progress toward trade and monetary reform.

In an accompanying report by the Council on International Economic Policy, executive director Peter M. Flanigan said that the U.S. trade balance would be difficult but not unmanageable during the coming year.

Reviewing the United States' spectacular trade performance last year, Flanigan said the dramatic turnaround resulted from higher exports to Japan and an import slowdown.

U.S. exports increased an unprecedented 66 per cent last year after two years of poor sales.

Japan is by far the largest buyer of American farm goods and raw commodities used by industry, Flanigan noted.

He said these two categories accounted for nearly all the rise in U.S. exports to Japan. U.S. sales of manufacturered goods also rose sharply but added little to the over-all gain because the amounts were relatively small.

Flanigan said the U.S. competitive position in the Japanese market has improved because of currency adjustments and because of the lowering of trade barriers which had long protected the Japanese market from foreign competition.

Another factor in the improved U.S. showing was the slowdown in the growth of Japanese sales to the United States. During 1973 U.S. imports from Japan rose only six per cent compared to the 25 per cent average annual increase from 1968 to 1972.

Noon Stock Quotations

new york)ap) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allied Chemical	43
American Airlines	9¾
A Brands	35¾
American Can	27⅝
American Cyanamid	20¾
American El Power	25¼
American Home Prod	38⅜
American Smelting	22⅞
American Tel & Tel	50⅛
Anchor Hock	15¾
Armco Steel	23¼
Ashland Oil	24
Atlantic Richfield	90½
Babcock Wilcox	28½
Bendix Av	25½
Bethlehem Steel	31⅞
Boeing	12¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	56⅝
Chrysler Co	16½
Cities Service	55
Columbia Gas	26¾
Con N Gas	25⅝
Cont Can	23⅜
Cooper In	37½
CPC Intl	28¾
Crwn Zell	33⅞
Curtiss Wright	12½
Dow Chem	53¾
Dress Ind	55
duPont	160
EXXON	84⅜
Firestone	16⅛
Ford Motor	44½
General Dynamics	20⅞
General Electric	56¾
General Foods	26⅞
General Mills	59
General Motors	50
Gen Tel El	25
Gen Tire	15⅞
Goodrich	16½
Goodyear	15
Grant W	10⅝
Inger Rand	85
Intl Bus Machines	237¼
International Harv	25
Johns-Manville	17⅝
Kaiser Alum	20⅜
Kresge	31⅞
Kroger Co.	21½
L.O. Ford	28¾
Lig. Myers	31
Lyke Yng	6⅜
Marathon Oil	43⅛
Marcor Inc	21¾
Mead Corp	17½
Mobil Oil	47⅝
National Cash Reg	31⅛
Norf. & W.	69⅞
Ohio Edison	20¼
Owen Corning	41
Penn Central	3⅛
Penney J.C.	70½
Pa ? & L	22⅛
Pepsi Co.	62⅝
Pfizer C	36¾
Phillip Morris	109¾
Phillips Petroleum	54⅞
PPG Ind.	24⅜
Procter & Gamble	85½
Pullman Inc	66¾
Ralston P. !L½⅛½ RCA	19⅛
Reich Chem	9
Republic Steel	25¾
Sa Fe Ind	34¼
Scott Paper	14⅞
Sears Roebuck	85½
Shell Oil	56¾
Singer Co	36½
Sou Pac	34¾
Sperry Rand	39⅝
Standard Brands	51½
Standard Oil Cal	29⅜
Standard Oil Ind	91⅜
Standard Oil Ohio	62
Sterling Drugs	27¾
StudeWorth	35¾
Texaco	28
Timken Roll Bear	33⅛
Un Carbide	33¾
Unit Airc	24⅜
U.S. Steel	39¼
Westinghouse Elec	22¾
Weyerhaeuser	34⅞
Whirlpool Corp	24¼
Woolworth	17⅜
Xerox	112⅞

Sales 3,560,000

Stock list moves up

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market today continued its slow drift, showing only slight gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 0.47 at 825.09, after having been up over a point earlier, while advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 3 to 2. Earlier they led by more than 2 to 1.

Larry Wachtel, analyst with Bache & Co., noted that volume was rather sluggish as investors remained on the sidelines, apparently awaiting the outcome of next week's meeting of Arab oil producers who will be deciding whether or not to end their embargo.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index at noon was up .14 to 95.08, while the NYSE composite index was off .01 to 49.88.

Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

national convention later in 1973 at Miami Beach endorsed the ERA, and the state organization then lined up behind it. The committee finally recommended passage 6-2.

Most of the opposition arguments in Ohio were the same as those in other states. They held generally that adoption of ERA would deprive women of rights they now enjoy with regard to alimony and child support, put them in manual labor situations, and even require them to share common rest rooms with men.

Proponents campaigned hard with contentions that women long have been deprived of equal status with men in job promotions, availability of credit, and other areas that delegated them to "second class citizenship."

In other developments, battle lines were drawn Wednesday on a proposed May 7 ballot proposal that would allow the legislature to tax recreational lands in Ohio on the basis of their use instead of their current market value. Voters approved a similar proposal for farm lands last Nov. 6.

The recreational proposal, if approved, would empower the legislature to set lower property tax rates for golf courses, camp grounds, swimming areas, and other lands used "exclusively" for recreational purposes.

The impending fight centers about the insistence of some black legislators and others on an amendment that would deny any tax break to owners of private facilities who discriminate on the basis of race, religion, and national origin.

House members sprung the resolution Wednesday from a conference committee where it had been stalled for the past six months in a hang up on the discrimination amendment. The House approved it, minus the discrimination clause, by a vote of 81-6.

In the Senate, however, Sen. William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, said Democrats will insist on the amendment which had been abandoned in the conference committee by Rep. Thomas Bell, D-10 Cleveland, who offered it originally.

Bowen said "a motion to reconsider will be made in the House, and unless the amendment is adopted, I'll have to campaign against it." He accused the youthful Bell of being "naive" in accepting assurances that the legislature can prohibit discrimination when it implements the proposal.

In routine floor action, the House approved and sent to the Senate by lopsided votes three bills that clarify language in laws prohibiting possession of an opened container of liquor on the premises of a permit holder, increasing fees for witnesses who testify in civil cases from $3 to $12 a day, and requiring interstate haulers to furnish copies of their Interstate Commerce Commission permits to the Public Utilities Commission.

Senators added their approval to a House bill that permits waiving of a four-year statute of limitations on the collections of use and sales taxes.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅞
DP&L	20⅛
Conchemco	8¼
BancOhio	19¾ - 20¾
Huntington Sh	32 - 33
Frisch's	9⅞
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18½
Budd Co.	11⅜

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.96
Shelled Corn	2.85
Ear Corn	2.82
Oats	1.75
Soybeans	5.99

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .50 higher at country points. Steady to .25 higher at plants. Few interests still out of market. Demand good in state movement, but very restrictive for out of state shipments.

U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 42.00-few 42.25, plants 42.00-42.25. U.S. 1-3, 200- 230 lbs. Country points, 41.75-42.00, few 41.50, plants, 41.75- 42.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. countrypoints, 41.00-41.75, plants, 41.00-41.75.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 3000, today's estimates 4500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 53.00-57.25, good 49.00-53.00. Bulls market steady, 36.00- 44.80. Cows market .55 lower, 28.00-39.20.

Veal calves 2.50 lower, choice and prime 65.00-70.00.

Sheep and lambs slow to .25 lower, old sheep 13.50-19.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— (USDA)— Cattle and calves 325, slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows steady, several loads of steers and heifers in bought to arrive.

Steers: choice 930-1,025 lb, 2- 4, 50.00-51.00, mixed standard and good Holsteins 46.00.

Heifers: choice 820-880 lb, 3-4, 46.00-48.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 29.00-34.00; cutter 27.00-30.00.

Hogs: 300, barrows and gilts .25-.75 higher, moderately active, 1-3, 190-220 lb 43.50, 2-3, 220-240 lb 43.00-43.25, 240-250 lb 42.50, Sows and boars untested.

Sheep: 25, untested.

Truck situation

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington C.H. not yet experienced much difficulty receiving shipments, according to those surveyed. Garner's Truck Service at U.S. 35 and Interstate 71 reported the only major problem. Mike Garner indicated that he had been unable to get deliveries of diesel fuel for a period of four days but that he now has an adequate supply.

Since receiving the fuel his biggest problem was in finding customers to purchase it. Relying mainly on truck patronage, he has been affected by the reduced number of truckers on the road.

Four areas stations reported that they have received gasoline during the past week. Their suppliers have in some cases had to arrange for daytime deliveries rather than at night, or arranged escorts for their drivers, but the situation has not become critical. There have been delays but as yet there have been no refusals to deliver.

Genocide pact fails in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate put aside the 25-year-old genocide treaty Wednesday after twice failing to shut off a filibuster.

Sponsors indicated they would make another try for Senate ratification next year.

The treaty, adopted by the United Nations in 1948, would make genocide an international crime.

Growing out of Hitler's attempted extermination of the Jews, the treaty would commit signatory nations — now numbering 78 — to prevent and punish action intended to destroy all or a part of an ethnic, national or religious group.

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank the nurses, aides and all the staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Dr. Woodmansee, Morrow Funeral Home and all my friends and neighbors for their help and kindness while I was a patient in the hospital.

CHESTER STRALEY

Thank You . . .

We would like to thank everyone who expressed their sympathy by words and kind deeds during our recent bereavement.

God Bless you all.

THE FAMILY OF
Kenneth A. Brookover

Politics involved in new budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Nixon, campaign time is at hand. That may be one of the reasons for the shift in tone and emphasis in his new federal budget.

One year ago, the President was warning Congress against too much spending, saying that he spoke the expressed will of the people with his demand for federal austerity.

Now he is talking of flexibility, and of busting the budget himself if that is what it takes to prevent a serious economic downturn.

His campaign is one of persuasion, with Congress and the public, as he seeks to end the Watergate case and vows to fight impeachment if it comes to that. It has to do with an issue, rather than an election. That comes later, in congressional balloting next fall.

In the current situation, he can hardly afford to see the economy lag into recession. New economic woes could only make his situation more difficult. For, properly or not, the climate of national opinion about the President will be a factor as the House considers possible impeachment proceedings.

And Nixon has experienced more than once the impact of economic recession on political opinion.

In recommending a $304.4-billion budget to Congress, he said the administration is prepared "to take further action, if needed, to offset the effects of energy shortages" on the economy. For action, read spending.

A year ago, Nixon's budget message was a blunt lecture to Congress against spending increases and for a "change in direction demanded by the great majority of the American people."

He urged a rigid budget ceiling of $267.7 billion. Actually, spending is exceeding that figure by about $6 billion.

There is no such ceiling in the new federal budget. Nor is the White House threatening the impoundment of appropriations it does not want spent.

The withholding of past congressional appropriations is one of the areas under study by the House Judiciary Committee in its current impeachment inquiry.

Inflation was the prime economic problem early in 1973. Since then, it has worsened, the energy crisis has hit, and there is now a threat of recession.

Recession under a Republican administration was one of the problems he encountered when he first ran for president, and lost by a narrow margin, in 1960. Two years earlier, as vice president, he carried much of the campaign burden during a recession year, and saw GOP congressional candidates take a drubbing. After a 1970 economic downturn, he made clear his intention to go into the 1972 presidential campaign with economic growth restored and employment increasing.

Now, once again, there appears to be a meeting of two of the most inexact of sciences: economics and politics.

Claim King faces trouble inside Ohio AFL-CIO ranks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Journal-Herald reported today that key Ohio AFL-CIO leaders have told Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank King to retire or face almost certain defeat for re-election this spring.

The newspaper said the ultimatum followed a secret breakfast meeting Wednesday attended by six of the nine members of the Ohio AFL-CIO Executive Committee.

Neither King nor AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Warren Smith was asked to the meeting, the paper said, and another member, James Iafelice of Cleveland, reportedly was ill and not present.

According to the newspaper, the group's decision was delivered to King by Harry Mayfield, Ohio district director of the United Steelworkers, the largest union in the Ohio AFLCIO.

Neither Mayfield nor King would comment on the reports.

The paper said King had been offered an appointment by Gov. John Gilligan to a vacancy on the Ohio Employment Services Board of Review. The job, together with AFL-CIO pension benefits, reportedly would guarantee King a $32,000 annual salary.

King reportedly was told that if he did not step aside, the leaders of the Steelworkers and several other large unions would oppose him at the AFL-CIO state convention at Cleveland in May.

Wednesday's ultimatum reportedly was triggered by repeated King feuds with Gov. John Gilligan.

King has supported Ohio Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, in his bid for nomination to be Ohio lieutenant governor.

Gilligan has supported the bid by State Rep. Richard Celeste, D-49 Cleveland. The AFL-CIO Executive Board voted 24-3 Wednesday to endorse Celeste.

King, a former Toledo bricklayer, has been president of the Ohio labor group since 1961.

Florida gets more gasoline deliveries

MIAMI (AP)—Gasoline deliveries are improving in Florida, but the state has dropped its "Come on down, there's plenty of gas" advertising.

In north Florida, most stations have gas enough to fill up anyone who stops.

But central and south Florida have a tighter supply, with most dealers rationing customers to $2 or $3 worth.

In the Miami area, most stations still sell for only part of a day, are limiting sales and have long lines while they are open.

Oregon-style rationing has been adopted in six counties or cities within the last few days. Others are considering it.

Florida Turnpike stations, from central into south Florida, are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week but some are limiting sales.

Oil companies are dispatching trucks around the clock from terminals at major ports. That could change Thursday, however, depending on the reaction of independent truckers to a state Public Service Commission meeting on a request for new rates.

Federal officials have increased the allotment for south Florida after a near-panic situation around the first of the month.

Service stations began applying for higher gasoline allocations this week but it will take several days for decisions on those applications.

Cincy trucker faces gunfire

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A truck driver was fired on in Cincinnati late Wednesday night and another was threatened by a man brandishing a pistol in separate incidents apparently related to the national truckers strike.

Jack Downs, 34, of Cincinnati, said he was driving on U.S. 50, on the city's east side, when he heard two shots.

"I just hit another gear after I heard the first one and took off," Downs said.

The other trucker said he was approached by a man with a pistol while stopped at a traffic light on the city's north side.

The truck driver told police he was told to "get the rig off the road."

JHS to administer development tests

Washington Junior High School will administer on Feb. 14 the National Educational Development Test, a testing program that helps professional educators, parents, and students plan together for the educational and vocational future of the students.

Maurice Pfeifer and Pamela Baber, directors of guidance, says, that the NEDT program is being used because it will give the school the type of information it needs to help the students make realistic decisions. "The NEDT will help us to help the student plan wisely for his future education and for his future career.

"The program will disclose how well the students can apply the skills they have acquired since entering school. It will help us recognize the strengths in each student's educational development and, at the same time, will pinpoint weaknesses. This information will enable us to know how we can help a particular student while he is still in school, and will guide us in improving our program so that other youngsters can be helped earlier in their education."

MTHS Honor Roll

The Miami Trace High School honor roll and honorable mention list for the third six-weeks grading period have been announced by Curtis E. Fleisher, principal.

GRADE 9

Honor Roll — Cindy Baird, Chonita Brust, Susan Coe, Kim Conley, Marilyn Creamer (all A's), Brant Dunn, Julie Fetters (all A's), Stuart Foster (all A's), Debbie Haines;

Harold Hixon, Kathy Junk, Beth Knecht (all A's), Glenna Looney, Yvonne McCarty, John Milstead, Debbie Persinger (all A's), Mark Roark (all A's).,

Honorable Mention — Shawn Allison, Randy Beekman, Sara Benson, Joe Black, Cheryl Blue, Lisa Camp, Gail Camstra, Michelle Creed;

Twila Dennis, David Dorn, Kathy Edwards, Anna Eggleton, Joe Eltzroth, Bruce Fennig, Tami Florea;

Kelli Gilmore, Cindy Grover, Kevin Hellenthal, Kevin Higgins, Gale Horney, Jane Kearney, Lisa Melvin, Tammy Payton, Jessica Pendleton, Martha Reno, Chris Simpson.

GRADE 10

Honor Roll — Denise Beoddy, Leora Burdge, Diane Burke, Robert Chaney, Jay Crummy, Don Davis, Amy Dodge, Scott Gerber, Brett Gundlach, Jack James;

Kurt Klontz, David Knisley, Ronald Lond, Paula McClure (all A's), Diane Merritt, Steven Paisley, Sheryl Pendleton, Elaine Puckett, Susan Rich (all A's), Sharon A. Smith (all A's), Bob Spengler (all A's), Tammy West (all A's).

Honorable Mention — Danita Adams, Alan Anschutz, David Barton, Tim Breitigan, Kerry Brown, Kurt Brown, Tarkio Chester, Dawn Daler, Gary English, Rose Mary Evans;

Diane Ford, Steven Gleadall, Debbie Haithcock, Jeff Harper, Cindy Hendricks, Bob Holloway, James Ingram, Terry Kitchen, Karmel Knedler, Gretchen Krieger;

Jim McCoy, Kenneth Moon, Vicki Patton, Julie Persinger, Susan Reisinger, Kathy Reser, Jeff Schlichter, Lynda Seyfang, Jeff Sharp, Herbert Smith, Sharon Lee Smith, Stephen Smith;

Linda Varney, Tammy Walters, Carmen White; Howard Whiteside, Steven Wilson, Brenda Wood, Teresa Worley.

GRADE 11

Honor Roll — Ruth Bakenhester, Darlene Dean, Tracy Evans, Kathy Frazier, Susan Green, Louvena Hahn, Kenneth Hellenthal, Jim Jenkins, Ruth Johnson, Jane Anne Kiger.

Darla Krupla (all A's), David Louis (all A's), Melissa Mark, Sandy McCoy, Jim Noble (all A's), Vicki Perrill, Carol Rex, Cindy Roark, Regina Roush;

Phillip Skinner, Carleta Smith, LuAnn Smith, Jeff Smithson (all A's), Mark Spears, Dean Stockwell.

Honorable Mention — Patricia Bick, Melinda Blouse, Debbie Bowsher, Rhonda Brady, Diane Conley, Donald Dunton, Debbie Dyer, Keith Hart, Rhonda Hendricks, Howard Hixon;

Kim Jacobs, Gail Jenkins, Bruce Jones, Phyllis Kinnison, Susan Liston, Pamela Matson, Barbara Reeves, Pat Swigert, Susan Thacker, Jomi Warner, Leah Welsh.

GRADE 12

Honor Roll — Marianne Arnold, Lora Brooks, John Bryant, Jeanne Campbell, Margaret Camstra, Gary Cobb, Cindy Davis, Gregory Ellenberger (all A's), Kim Fleming, David Foster (all A's), Pamela French, Sheila Gordon, Cindy Hoppes;

Scott Jenks, Dan Jones, Tanya Kingery, Deidre Lange, Jo Lynn McCoy, Kim McCoy, Sally Noble (all A's), David Persinger (all A's), Patricia Persinger (all A's), Randy Reiber, James Reno, Penny Root, David Steinhauser, Cathy VanDyke.

Honorable Mention — Joe Andrews, Sandy Bartruff, Gary Bays, Marlene Braun, Diana Lynn Brown, Ann Campbell, Penny Curry, Kathy Dennewitz, Greg Detty;

Alan Fennig, Debbie Frazier, Julie Frost, Steven Hedges, Bambi Holbert, Elaine Houseman, Carolyn Ingram, Linda Lower;

Barbara Marvin, Mike McDonald, Thomas R. Payton, Ginger Pendleton, Mary Jo Thornton, Gary Williamson, Louvicia Woodfork, Sheryl Woods.

TB board approves donation

Fire Department getting resuscitation equipment

The board of directors of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association is donating $500 to the Washington C.H. Fire Department for resuscitation equipment to be used in the department's emergency vehicle.

This includes a Robert Shaw Demand Valve with aspirator and accessory equipment.

Fire Chief Joe Denen and Lt. Dave Seaman were guest speakers at the meeting when the donation was approved. They spoke of the need for resuscitation equipment and said that nine firemen have completed the 60-hour course and necessary tests to qualify as emergency medical technicians in the state of Ohio.

Three of the nine passed the National Registry test.

A medical technician determines the nature and extent of illness or injury and establishes priority for required emergency care such as: opening and maintaining an airway, administering possitive pressure ventilational-cardioresuscitation, controlling hemorrhage, bandaging, assisting in childbirth, management of mentally disturbed and drug abuse patients and initial care of poison and burn patients.

Due to the increase in lung diseases, which at times involve the need for resuscitation help, the association voted to purchase this equipment for the use of the entire community.

The association's president, Mrs. George Finley, said the Christmas Seal campaign received a total of $6,045.15 from 2,106 individuals and places of business — $102.12 above last year's total.

Mrs. Finley said more persons are becoming concerned about the rapid increase in lung diseases and the desire to combat these problems through their contributions.

The annual meeting of the association will be held April 15, at St. Andrew's Church.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

February 11-15

Monday — Hot dog on bun, French fries, carrot strips, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday — Beaf & noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread & butter, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday — Barbecued beef on bun, potato chips, pears, brownies, milk.

Thursday — Meat loaf, hash brown potatoes, peas, bread & butter, jello whip, milk.

Friday — Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, mixed fruit, milk.

CLARK'S

Cardinal FOOD STORES

SHOP DAILY
9 AM TO 10 PM
SUNDAYS
10 AM TO 6 PM
747 W. Elm St.

★ QUALITY MEATS
★ QUALITY PRODUCE
★ PLENTY OF PARKING

COME SEE THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE

AUCTION!

FARM MACHINERY - FEEDS - TRUCKS - HOGS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED — Eight miles south of Washington C. H., Ohio, 4 miles north of Leesburg, ½ mile south of Buena Vista. (Follow arrows east off U.S. 62 on Greenfield - Sabina Road to Stafford Road.)

3 TRACTORS — S.P. COMBINE

1967 Ford "6000D" tractor with wide front, 18" rubber, fully equipped, 2300 hours; Ford "861D" tractor with Select-O-Speed and Freeman loader on good rubber; IHC "M" tractor with Power Pac, new rubber and paint; 1967 M&M Brown Mule with 12-ft. combine, grease bank, recently overhauled.

FARM MACHINERY — 1973 Case 8-ft. trail-type chisel plow; 1971 NI "327" 2-row pull picker with 12-roll bed; NH "961" 9-ft. haybine; 1970 Geihl grinder, mixer and sheller with auger extension; JD "RWA" 13-ft. transport disc; Ford "311" 4-row planter; IHC "40" p.t.o. spreader; IHC 12-7" drill on rubber; 1972 Little Giant 50-ft. elevator with 7 h.p. engine and p.t.o.; IHC 4-row front mtd. cultivators; IHC 3-row hoe; NH rotary mower 3 pt.; M&W and Perfection wagons with M&W gravity beds; 3 Wards wagons with grain beds; Ford "SD" rake; IHC trail-type mower; IHC "2-ME" picker for parts; implement trailer 14-ft. with tilt-top and winch; posthole digger 3 pt.; harrow; drags; electric seeder; 3 hyd. cylinders; heat housers; Firestone 7 h.p. riding mower; gas tank heater; grain aerator; railroad ties; panels; troughs; steel posts; lumber; 3 h.p. air compressor; electric drill; new 9x12 overhead door; Winchester Model 12 trap gun with Simmons rib, hydro-coil stock; Charles Dailey 12 gauge over and under gun; Mech 650 Jr. 12 gauge reloader; hand tools; misc. items.

6,000 BU. CORN — HAY

5,400 bu. ear corn; 600 bu. Hi-Lysine ear corn; 2,000 bales clover mixed hay.

MOBILE HOME-TRUCKS — 1969 Price Myers 12x60 mobile home completely furnished; 1966 Chevrolet 1-ton truck with 1974 Midwest 10-ft. grain and stock bed; 1966 GMC ½-ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine; 1955 Ford 1-ton truck with hoist, grain and stock bed.

HOGS-EQUIPMENT — 12 Hampshire crossbred gilts to farrow March 1; 11 Prairie Conner sows to farrow April 1; 80 crossbred shoats, av. wt. 120 lbs.; registered Hampshire boar, 2 yrs. old; Pride of Farm and MoorMan's 12 drop feeders and creep feeders; fountains; 3 hay bunks; calf creep.

HORSES-EQUIPMENT — Tennessee Walker horse gelding 8 yrs. old, broke to work cattle; Hackney pony 7 yrs. old gelding, broke; saddle, bridle, harness and cart.

TERMS — CASH Lunch Served

MR. & MRS. JAMES T. GREENLEE

Route 3, Greenfield, Ohio Ph. 614-335-6257

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS — DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

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To my ( ) Beloved

The fire of love lies in the heart. What better way to reflect its earthly glow than through the diamond's scintillating beauty and symbolism. Like your love, it must be the finest expression of nature's art. To understand the heart and soul of a diamond also requires art on the part of your jeweler. Let our trained member of the American Gem Society advise you properly on the ultimate token to your beloved... either in an engagement diamond, or one indicative of your present position.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY (A.G.S.)

David R. Roe
Fine Jeweler
123 E. Court

It Finally Happened!

"Do you mean to tell me that you drove in here to tell me you'd like to PASS-A-PAYMENT on your SAVINGS BANK Auto Loan?"

THE ANSWER, OF COURSE, IS "YES"
. . . PROVIDING YOU HAVE MADE PRIOR ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE LOAN DEPARTMENT

COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT YOUR PLANS FOR AN AUTO LOAN,
— BUT PLEASE —
ASK FOR A PARKING TOKEN INSTEAD OF DRIVING THROUGH THE DOOR.

WASHINGTON **Savings Bank**
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F.D.I.C.

Opinion And Comment

Nuclear accident warning

For years there has been an intermittent controversy between the Atomic Energy Commission and outside experts as to the AEC's nuclear energy plant safety regulations. For the most part the AEC has taken the position that the rules and procedures are adequate, but some specialists persuasively dispute this.

The question is not going to be resolved in a hurry. Meanwhile, there is at least one gratifying indication that the AEC is not simply shrugging off complaints about the potential hazard.

This conclusion is drawn from the fact that the Commission plans a special warning system which would be activiated in case of a major accident in a nuclear power plant. In essence this would let people in the accident area know how much radioactive material had been released, and where it was headed.

This information would be dispensed by a centralized computer facility linked to nuclear reactor facilities throughout the country. Very soon after an accident, there would be accurate forecasts of the "travel and diffusion" of radioactive or other harmful material.

This would permit quick activation of emergency responses to the hazardous situation. Such a system would at least improve the chances of preventing widespread harm from radiation.

Probably the AEC is right in saying that "an accident which leads to a substantial airborne release of radioactivity from nuclear facilities is highly unlikely." The potential for accident will inevitably rise, though, as the number of nuclear power plants grows from the present 40 or so to perhaps 1,000 at the turn of the century.

A computerized warning center will be a welcome means of strengthening the safeguards against disaster.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

The Presidency lives on, regardless

WASHINGTON — Here are words that should be written up for all to read. They are words that say more about the tragic confusion of our time than anything I have seen anywhere!

"Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or ill, it teaches the whole people by example. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy.

"To declare that in the administration of the criminal law the end justifies the means — to declare that the government may commit crimes in order to secure the conviction of a private criminal — would bring terrible retribution."

That is from a dissent by Justice Louis D. Brandeis in a case brought before the Supreme Court of the United States involving wiretapping. This was during Prohibition and the government argued that wiretapping — an illegal invasion of privacy — was justified to obtain evidence of massive violation of the law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages. In short, it was the virtuous end justifying the unlawful means.

This pernicious doctrine is at the root of the justification within the Nixon Administration for the criminal acts now unfolding in a continuing series of indictments.

THESE ACTS, using national security as the pretext, have fouled the atmosphere. As Justice Brandeis said, government is the omnipresent teacher for good or ill. If, as we are seeing, government teaches deception, evasion and defiance of the law, then this is an invitation to anarchy.

That passage from the Brandeis dissent is quoted by Merle Miller in his book "Plain Speaking," an oral biography of Harry Truman.

"Plain Speaking" is rapidly moving up on the best seller list which is hardly surprising since the kind of blunt speech that was Harry Truman's trademark is a rarity today. Based on a series of tapes made after Truman had left the White House, the pungent convictions of the man from Independence come out loud and clear.

His scorn for Richard Nixon is immeasurable, his contempt for Dwight Eisenhower and the slack years of the Eisenhower presidency hardly concealed.

A hero was Gen. George Catlett Marshall whom Truman drafted during the crisis of the Korean war to be Secretary of State and then Secretary of Defense. The touchstone Truman applied to Marshall was integrity and he never failed the test.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER the other day called Truman the greatest President of this century. That is the kind of sweeping judgment Truman himself was capable of although, with the modesty that was also a characteristic, he would never have put himself anything like as high.

In a century that has seen the two Roosevelts TR and FDR, and Woodrow Wilson, there is a lot of room for argument.

Coming out of the compost heap of the corrupt Pendergast machine in Kansas City, no scandal was ever attached to Truman. Minor peccadilloes, deep freezes and a mink coat or two, were attached to certain figures in the Truman Administration. How minor they seem today! He lived up to the office as best he knew how in a time of turmoil and trouble.

YOU COULD quarrel with certain of his decisions — the decision, for example, to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But they were decisions made without fear or favor in all honesty of purpose.

Ending nearly eight years in the White House, he went back to his hometown of Independence, putting down the pomp and power as though they had never been. He resumed the plain hometown life that he had known, often in adversity, before he went to Washington. That was part of the example that Truman held up to the nation.

Given the way we choose our vice presidents who in seven instances have fallen heir to the presidency, he was far better than we deserved. That is something to cherish in this time of trial and tribulation.

It is, as Emmett John Hughes puts it in his study of the office, a "living presidency": blurred, blotted and disgraced at times, yet it lives.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

A Soviet conspiracy?

I hate to think in conspiracy terms. But let's put two and two together and see where we come out.

There happens to be a Portuguese African oil-producing enclave called Cabinda just north of the Congo River where it enters the sea. Cabinda is administered by Portuguese Angola, a much bigger territory that has managed to survive a decade of terrorism directed from Zaire, as the old Belgian Congo, now a "liberated" area, is called. The Cabinda Gulf Oil Company, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil, had been under attack by Dutch socialists, but when the Arabs started to boycott the big refineries at Rotterdam the Left-wingers in the Netherlands government soft-pedaled their objections to dealing with a Portuguese colony. Oil from Portuguese Cabinda has been moving to Rotterdam despite official secrecy. The Dutch have also relented about buying coffee from Angola.

This is one illustration of the difficulty which the Arabs — and the Soviet Russians, who stand behind them — are having in punishing nations like The Netherlands that have been friendly to Israel. So what would you expect to happen? The South African news fortnightly, To the Point, sent a reporter out to cover the collapse of the terrorist movement inside Portuguese Angola. The reporter corroborated the news that the ten-year-old terrorist movement directed by Holden Roberto, an exiled Angolan working out of Zaire, had indeed been broken by the Portuguese. But the reporter, pushing a bit beyond his assignment, also uncovered what he considers to be hard evidence that President Mobutu of Zaire is now quietly preparing a new terrorist attack on Angola. In November, Mobutu called on Zaire citizens to "hate the Portuguese." He announced that the "last colonial battle was about to begin."

The pattern may not "prove" any conspiracy about the denial of oil to Western nations that refuse to go along with the Arab-Soviet attack on Israel. But consider this: Mobutu was once very friendly with Israel. The Israelis trained the Zaire paratroopers and offered agricultural advice to Zaire farmers. The good relations continued until early in 1973. Then, going along with the general sub-Saharan African drift into the Arab camp ("Africa for Africans"), Mobutu broke with the Israeli government.

Mobutu is ambitious on his own account, but his suddenly intensified "hate Angola" campaign coincides with the whole Arab-Soviet effort to use the "oil weapon" to bring the West to heel. If Angola succumbed to terrorists directed from Zaire, the oil wells of Cabinda would fall into Mobutu's hands.

The Portuguese, who have been having trouble with "liberationists" in Portuguese Guinea far to the north of Angola and Cabinda, are the subject of a massive propaganda attack that is directed, not from Africa itself, but from Prague in Czechoslovakia. Some time ago a priest, Father Hastings, sold a story to the Times of London that the Portuguese had conducted a frightful massacre at a village called Wiriyamu. Father Hastings said he had bought the story from "Spanish priests" who had gotten it from supposed eye-witnesses to the murder of some 400 victims suspected of having sympathetic relations with the African Frelimo "liberation" group based in Zambia and Tanzania.

It now appears that the Wiriyamu story was cooked up in Prague by the Soviet KGB and its allies in the Czech secret service. According to West German Christian Democratic sources, Czech agents sent to Africa to concoct evidence of a new "Mylai" confused the name of a village chief, Wiriyamu, with the name of the place he ruled. The Czech agents never saw Wiriyamu's village, never saw a "victim," and, so far as anybody really knows, there was never any massacre.

American oil interests have concessions to drill offshore in Portuguese African waters. Is the American effort worth it? Is the U.S. prepared to fight the Leftists who, in the name of "liberation," are combining, whether in conspiratorial conclave or not, to deprive the Western democracies of access to raw materials in all of the old colonial world? The West in general seems to have no stomach for any sort of fight. The Times of London reports a presumably nonexistent massacre — and Britain freezes in the dark. The Dutch could be next.

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"I wish you wouldn't keep me after school. My girl friend is very suspicious!"

7,594 deer killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hunters killed 7,594 deer during the 1973 hunting season, a 44 per cent increase over the 5,249 taken in 1972.

Another View

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"THE NEXT JOKER WHO SAYS 'FILL IT UP, SHEIK, GETS A SMEARED WIND SHIELD!"

Long-range Chinese missile work said moving slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist Chinese development of an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hitting the United States is moving at a slower pace than U.S. officials had estimated.

These officials now forecast that a big Chinese ICBM that could hurl a three-megaton warhead 6,000 miles may be combat-ready in 1976 or 1977. A megaton is the equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

Over the years, defense officials have repeatedly revised their predictions, and their most recent estimate had centered on next year as the time when Communist China would achieve its first operational ICBM.

After the first ICBM is operational, it will take about three additional years of testing and launch base construction before China could deploy between 10 and 25 nuclear armed missiles that could strike anywhere in the continental United States.

There is no indication that the slower-than-expected rate of development stems from any serious technological problems.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday that what he called "the deliberate, unhurried pace" of Communist China's missile programs reflects a comparatively small number of technically qualified specialists working on that effort, along with relatively limited resources.

However, Moorer indicated that other phases of China's missile development have reached the point where Russia may soon come under the threat of Chinese nuclear missiles.

The JCS chairman said a limited range ICBM could be deployed later this year. Experts said this missile has a range of about 3,000 miles.

"Although capable of reaching deep into the Soviet Union," Moorer said, "this missile will not be able to reach the continental United States, except for the western part of Alaska."

Two other shorter-range missiles already have been deployed by the Chinese, Moorer confirmed.

Wellston talks set

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP) — The Wellston Board of Education scheduled a meeting tonight with striking teachers and administrators to discuss the strike.

Meanwhile, the board urged the 111 teachers and six administrators to return to their classrooms immediately. A spokesman for the strikers said the walkout will continue.

Members of the local teachers and administrators' associations struck Tuesday after the board voted not to renew the contracts of six administrators. Tonight's special meeting will be the first since the walkout.

The strike affects about 2,000 students in four schools and strikers claim support of almost 100 per cent of the teachers.

Non-professional school system employes were honoring the picket lines.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

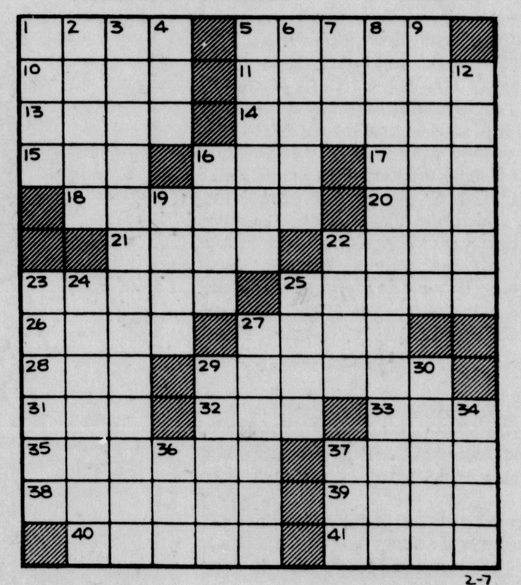
ACROSS

1. Luxurious
5. Sanctify
10. Davis Cup player
11. Tonsorial need
13. Scottish Highlander
14. Cling
15. — out (supplement)
16. Allegiance
17. Brooch
18. Attach to
20. Owned
21. Withered
22. Boundary
23. Colorless
25. Shipworm
26. Whirl
27. Submit
28. Turmeric
29. — monkey
31. Total
32. Chalice veil
33. Manhandle
35. Munch
37. Galileo's birthplace
38. Became lachrymose
39. Prophesier
40. Irene and Robert
41. Body of land

DOWN

1. Palace attendant
2. Japanese city
3. Part of Brooklyn (2 wds.)
4. Child of Loki
5. "Plumed knight" of Amer. politics
6. Did a stevedore's job
7. Where Addis Ababa is (abbr.)
8. Baked specialties (2 wds.)
9. Arranged successively
12. Yield up
16. Sea gull
19. Outer layer
22. Girl's name
23. Notoriously bad
24. More slovenly
25. Lager
27. Kinds
29. Early Greek physician
30. Atelier item
34. Word with enamel
36. Bikini part
37. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OITH QYM IEAT RY PEST E GIYZGT EHL LYH'R PEST ZR, RIER ZC ZH ZRCTDW E GIYZGT.–OZDDZEP NEPTC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL MOVIES USED TO BE "COLOSSAL." NOW THEY'RE ALL "FRANK." I THINK I LIKED "COLOSSAL" BETTER.–BERYL PFIZER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A. A. may be answer to wife's drinking

DEAR ABBY: My wife loves to cook with wine; that gives her an excuse to get into the wine bottle.

She's a school teacher, so her hours are shorter than mine. When I get home at 5:30 p.m. she's already had a snootful and is making dinner (using wine, of course) so by the time we sit down to dinner (with wine) she's already smashed.

After dinner she falls asleep in front of the TV. The next morning she wakes up bright and cheerful, and that evening it's the same story.

If we have no plans for the weekend, it's the same routine only she starts earlier. If I suggest she lay off the wine, she becomes defensive and insists she can take it or leave it alone. (But she always takes it.)

Is she an alcoholic? And if she is, how can I help her? I hate to see a pretty, intelligent young woman grow ugly and dull before my eyes. Fortunately, we have no children, and with things as they are, I'm going to make sure we don't have any. In the meantime, how can you help someone who refuses to admit she needs help?

PATIENT HUSBAND

DEAR PATIENT: It's not easy. I think your wife is an alcoholic, but until she admits it, and takes steps to overcome it, no one can help her. Alanon, the companion group to Alcoholic Anonymous, teaches the mates of alcoholics to cope with that problem. When you learn how to handle it, you may get her to help herself. It's worth a try. They're in the phone book. Get going and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a problem to end all problems. I am 35, and Ira is 41. We've been living together for two years and three months. We had a big fight last week, and I kicked him out. I told Sybil (my best friend) about kicking Ira out, and within three days Sybil and Ira were married! I didn't know a thing about it. Ira came to see me and I thought he came to make up with me because we made love. It was just like old times. I guess he couldn't get up the nerve to tell me about him and Sybil.

That night Sybil came over and she said she and Ira were married. I didn't believe her and called her a liar. Anyway, the next day Ira came over and said it was true. He also said he was drunk when he married her, but he still loved me. I know this sounds crazy, but I love him, too. We belong together. Sybil told me that Ira really loved ME, and she didn't really want him, she just married him to make her boy friend jealous.

Abby, can Ira's marriage be annulled because he was drunk? We're back together again and want to be married soon as possible.

"POOPSIE"

DEAR POOPSIE: I don't know whether Ira's marriage can be annulled or not, but a lawyer can tell you. So see one!

DEAR ABBY: Why do mothers teach their daughters that when a boy brings them home from a date they should "thank" him for the lovely evening?

After all, it's the MAN who does the asking, and if the lady grants him the date, then HE should thank HER for the lovely evening.

I'm in disagreement with someone over this point and want your opinion.

N.C.

DEAR N.C.: A lady doesn't "grant" a gentleman a date in the same sense that a celebrity "grants" someone an interview, or the Pope grants someone an audience. She simply accepts his invitation. And if they both enjoyed themselves, they should thank each other!

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1974. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the postwar future was being shaped by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin at the Yalta Conference on the Black Sea.

On this date:

In 1812, English writer Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.

In 1924, the New York Herald Tribune reported wages of common laborers had gone up 1 cent in five months — to 54 cents an hour.

In 1941, in World War II, British forces captured the port of Bengasi in Libya.

In 1948, General Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army Chief of Staff. His successor was General Omar Bradley.

In 1962, 298 miners were killed in a coal mine explosion at Saarbruecken, Germany.

One year ago...White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger left on a two-week mission to Hanoi and Peking to discuss the repair of damage after a decade of war in Indochina.

Today's birthdays: Writer Gay Talese is 42. Former Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Ferre is 70.

Thought for today: The longer I live the more keenly I feel that whatever was good enough for our fathers is not good enough for us. Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1857-1900.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 8 (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World Of Survival; (4) Dealers Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio-34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Bible Answers; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4-9) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Investing in the Stockmarket.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Evil Touch; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Interface.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Western; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Toma; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Wall Street Week.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Night Strangler; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:25 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (11) In Town Today.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) News; (7) Movie-Western.

4:05 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama.

5:30 — (7) Films.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On Feb. 20, a congressional committee will start hearings that eventually could lead to live radio and television coverage of those great debates everyone reads about but rarely sees or hears — the verbal wars in the House and Senate chambers.

It's an idea that's kicked around for years, yet in this era of the electronic journalist, neither the House nor the Senate is allowing live broadcast coverage of its floor debates.

The Joint Committee on Congressional Operations, which will hold the coming hearings, began studying the matter last year.

It recently gave Congress a report that, to no one's surprise, said when the President speaks, he readily gets national broadcast coverage; when Congress speaks, its impact is frittered away in the broadcast shuffle.

It said Congress should explore ways to get its views across more fully to the public and hopefully fix a media-access problem that "poses a serious threat to the balance of powers between the branches of the national government."

It noted that the President "can routinely present his views to the people, directly and in his own words," on the networks and other broadcast media but that congressional views filter out through network news organizations, usually in highly fragmented form.

Despite the report's concern over the President's ready access to national broadcast time, this won't be the focus of the coming hearings, says Gene Peters, staff director of the committee involved.

"It's an incidental aspect of it, but it's not the prime purpose of the hearings," he said, noting they'll cover not only chamber debate but also committee sessions.

"Basically, what we're looking into is how we (Congress) can get our message across and why we're not getting it across," he said.

"We also want to know what people in the broadcasting industry think about what we're doing and how we could improve it.

"It's really exploratory, to get the ideas together," he said, adding that any recommendations the committee makes after the hearings will go to the House and Senate Rules committees.

A spokesman for Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., co-chairman of the committee, said the hearings will be held Feb. 20-21 and on March 7 and 12.

He said the heads of the CBS, NBC and ABC networks and the Mutual Broadcasting System have been invited to testify before the committee on Feb. 21 and public television executives on March 7.

Peters said he expected the committee would make its recommendations about six weeks after the hearings conclude.

MELODY MAKER — William Stacey is in the Vienna Correctional Center at Vienna, Ill. He uses a melodica to help him compose his style of classical music and has produced seven sonatas, a concerto, and part of a symphony.

GOP amends fund report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ohio Republican party filed an amended 106-page report to the General Accounting Office on campaign contributions in 1972, but the GAO hasn't examined it yet, an agency spokesman said Wednesday.

GAO spokesman Larry McCoy said the report was received Jan. 25.

McCoy said he did not know whether the new report listed figures different from those in a package of six reports totaling some 2,800 pages that was filed earlier.

McCoy, an assistant to GAO Comptroller General Elmer Staats, also said he could not speculate when a comparison of the two reports would be made or the audit completed.

Last Monday, the GAO released a report of its audit of Ohio Democratic party campaign activities for the year 1972. It referred several alleged violations of state and federal campaign laws to the U.S. attorney general and the Ohio state attorney general for investigation.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

You may run into some complex situations, some contrary folks. Expect these and meet them with an open mind in order to cope. Some interesting opportunities indicated.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Do people seem needlessly opposed to your ideas? Review your plans agains. A few changes might bring others around to your point of view - with subsequent gain.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Before winding up any project, observe if you have left anything out, omitted a small but vital detail. Inferior workmanship and carelessness taboo.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Take time to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities. This will save much time later. An excellent day for making revisions, improvements in general.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some affairs will progress, others fall back. Don't worry, but study situations carefully. Once on the right track, STAY THERE, and you can make a good showing.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Bridge gaps astutely: Your keeness should tell you when to keep silent and when to bow to the majority's wishes. Benefits in the offing.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid tendencies toward exaggeration and extravagance. If you do, you should have a highly satisfactory day. In all respects, advancement is indicated.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Even small opportunities can lead to worthwhile advancement now. This is a time to capitalize on your versatility. Make the most of it.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

The impact of your words will be notable, so choose them well. You may face some conflict between conservative and radical elements. YOU be the one to mediate.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A better day than you may think at first. But you will have to look long and hard for most of the fidnings you would like. All the livelier!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Good planning, acquainting yourself with new details and learning how to facilitate matters generally will keep the day in line and you on top of the heap.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Exercise your capacities to keep the good things going, to preserve order and to maintain a high degree of accomplishment. You have fine stellar backing.

YOU BORN TODAY are a lively and enthusiastic individual, an innate giver, wishing to please and accomplish in first rate fashion. You are always learning something new and your investigative mind loves the extraordinary. Many scientists, architects, inventors and successful industrial business leaders have been born under Aquarius.

Child care center application rejected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An application by a Marion firm to operate a child care center for 30 children was rejected Wednesday by the Ohio Welfare Department.

The department said the Kiddie Kare Day Center has not met building code standards, has not obtained clearance from the state fire marshal's office and has not provided a separate room for infants as required by law.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Who is WHO?

WHO is the World Health Organization, an agency of the United Nations, created in 1948 to provide medical and health assistance to countries throughout the world.

Mauritius, one of the nations benefitting from this program, has issued a new set of stamps to honor the 25th anniversary of WHO. The main design features the symbol of the World Health Organization.

Mauritius has received aid in tuberculosis control, environmental sanitation, family doctor service and a campaign to help eradicate malaria. The country itself provides supplies and manpower as part of the over-all health program.

Topical collectors of health or medical stamps will be interested in the new Mauritius issue.

ANOTHER 25th anniversary celebration on stamps comes from Dominica to hail the quarter-century birthday of the University of the West Indies. There are three stamps in the set plus a sourvenir sheet.

The 12-cents gray and cream shows the UWI Center Building. The 30-cents depicts a graduation ceremony. The chancellor is presenting a diploma to a student. The highest value, $1, features the university coat of arms. The souvenir sheet contains all three values on a blue background.

Another island paying philatelic tribute to the University of the West Indies is St. Vincent, which has produced four stamps for the occasion.

Although these adhesives depict the main university center located at Kingston, Jamaica, the educational center serves all the islands including the British Associated States and Colonies in the Caribbean and the Bahamas. Other colleges in the university group are at Barbados and at Trinidad.

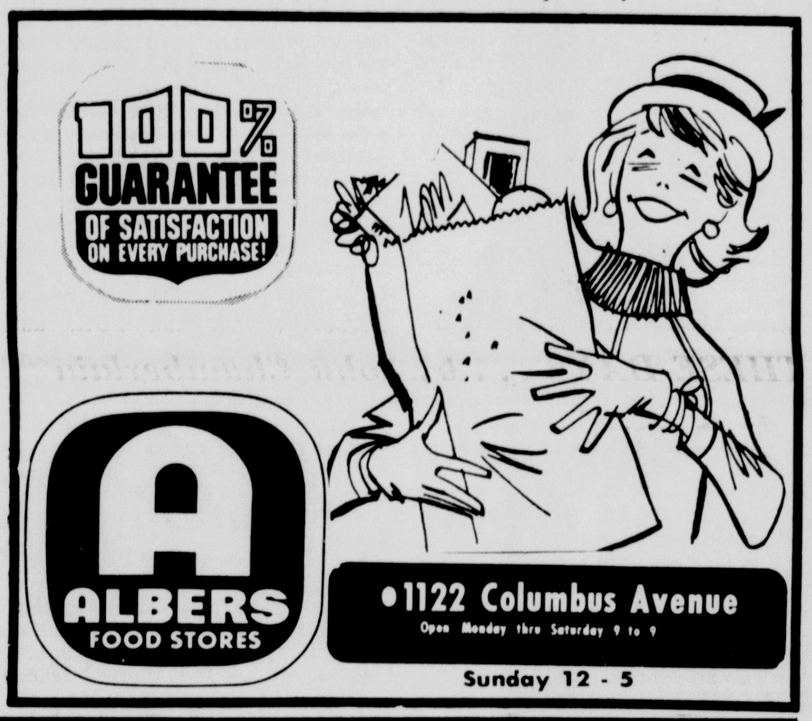
ETHIOPIA has issued a new set of five stamps honoring its Prince Makonnen Memorial Hospital, which has just opened and has been hailed in that country as a great step forward in providing medical services for the people of this amall country.

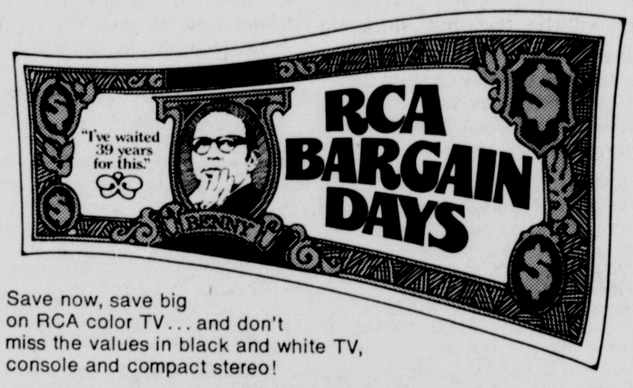
Depicted on the new stamps are: a view of the old wall of Harar, portrait of the Prince of Makonnen, operating theater, a view of the hospital, Prince Makonnen and the hospital.

Also issued by Ethiopia was a new definitive set of 18 new stamps, all bearing a portrait of Emperor Haile Selassie.

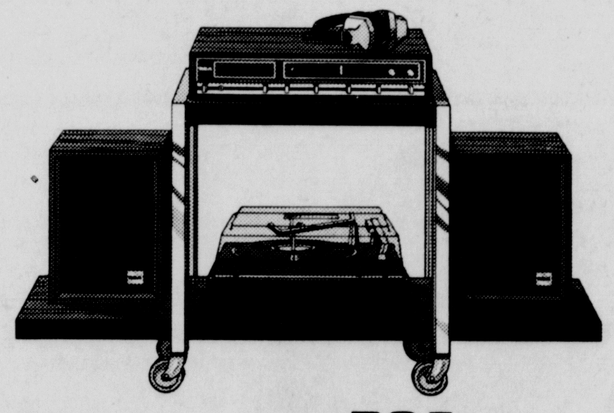
Transit grant given

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A $334,750 state grant was awarded the Central Ohio Transit Authority Wednesday to help it purchase assets of Columbus Transit Co., 31 new buses and other equipment.





Save now, save big on RCA color TV... and don't miss the values in black and white TV, console and compact stereo!



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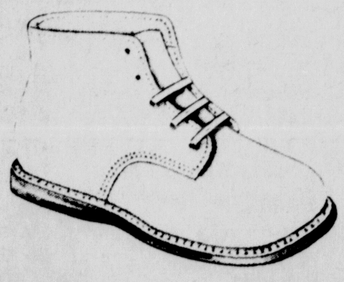

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'Voice of Democracy' winners are guests at meeting

There were 13 present for round table meeting of Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964 held at VFW Post Hall Monday evening. President Mrs. Clark Rumer conducted the meeting.

Conductress Mrs. Jesse Whitmer draped the charter in honor of the late Mrs. Lena Kinnison.

There was discussion of and continued approval for the Prayer Breakfast at South Side Church of Christ.

It was announced that the District Meeting will be held March 3 at the Post Home 1380, Old Sugar Grove Rd., Lancaster.

Mrs. Kenneth Harley and Mrs. Clark Rumer served refreshments and Mrs. Alpha Lynch won the attendance award.

There will be a speaker at the next meeting to be held February 18 representing the Heart Fund Drive. Refreshments will be served at that meeting by Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. Jesse Whitmer.

After the meeting presentations were made to the local Voice of Democracy Winners, Lynette Anderson and Tim O'Flynn from Miami Trace and Washington Senior High Schools, respectively. Each winner received a Savings Bond and a golden Voice of Democracy pin. Tim received an engraved plaque from the Post for having placed fourth in the District at Columbus. The presentations were made by Russell Baker and Mrs. Lela Campbell, local chairmen of the Voice of Democracy Program.

Garden Club Presidents Council holds get-together

The Garden Club Presidents Council met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Meriweather. Mrs. Donald Meredith, contact chairman, conducted the meeting and reminded presidents of the tree sale about ordering redbud and douglas fir seedlings for Arbor Day. March 5 is the deadline.

A lengthy discussion of the workshop to be held March 13 was held. This will take place of the annual Spring Flower Show. Tentative location is the Fish and Game Lodge near Buena Vista.

Members will make sand candles and Japanese flower arranging. Each is to bring her own equipment and material. This will be an all-day meeting and feature covered dish dinner.

The Posy Club will have an Open Meeting March 20, when rock painting will be demonstrated. The public is urged to attend.

Mrs. Meriweather served a dessert course to Mrs. Donald Meredith, Washington Garden Club; Mrs. Lee Cleland, Town and Country Garden Club; Mrs. Dale Merritt, Washington Club; Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh, Posy; Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Twin Oaks; and Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Twin Oaks. Mrs. Meriweather represented the Fayette Garden Club.

The next council meeting will be March 4 in the home of Mrs. Meriweather.

Women's Interests

Thursday, February 7, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Fernando Martin guest speaker

Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Miami Trace Rd., was hostess to Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mrs. Robert Clary conducted the meeting.

Feb. 16 is the annual Sweetheart Dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Jim Dunn is chairman and members are asked to decorate at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 14 and on Friday if needed.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Don Jones and Miss Jo Jordan.

Fernando Martin, American Field Service student at Washington High School, was guest speaker. He gave a vivid description of his life, his family and home in Spain. Members were delighted by the slides he showed of famous landmarks and tourists attractions. A question and answer period followed his presentation.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Bowersox, 1350 Dayton Ave., Feb. 19.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Jim Coldiron and Mrs. Jud Thompson to Mrs. Jones, Miss Jordan, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Dale Lowe, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mrs. Bill Woods, Mrs. Randy Miller, Mrs. Jim Bonham, Mrs. Frank Giacomini, Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Ernie Gettelfinger, Mrs. Bowersox, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Skip Hamilton, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

Sing-along is feature at Alpha CCL party

A valentine theme prevailed in decorations for the 'husband's party' by Alpha Child Conservation league members when they met at Mahan Hall for a smorgasbord dinner-meeting, Wednesday evening.

The committee for the party was composed of Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. William Fletcher. Mrs. Hartley presented devotions using 'love' for her topic.

Following the delicious smorgasbord, members and guests were entertained at a sing-along featuring Paul Johnson, Bob Woodmansee on the banjo and Larry Lehman.

All were seated at tables decorated with a valentine at each place setting, centered with valentine centerpieces and lighted red tapers. Large valentines were hung from the ceiling for the occasion.

The punch table featured lighted tapers and matching valentine appointments.

Present were Mrs. Earl Hartley Sr., a guest, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Allen McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters.

Mrs. McClung, president, conducted a brief business meeting and announced Spring Conference will be March 23 at Lebanon High School. A letter from Mrs. Harold Anderson Southwest District OCCL president, was read.

The next meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. March 6 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Warner, when Sheila Gordon, AFS student at Miami Trace High School, will be a guest.

Mrs. Warner Beta hostess

Mrs. Clifford Warner welcomed Beta Child Conservation league members, along with Mrs. Will Braun and Miss Sheila Gordon, guests, to her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alfred Lininger was assisting hostess.

Sheila, AFS student at Miami Trace High School, was guest speaker for the evening, She told of life in native Africa, showed slides of her hometown, family, products, and of the Zulus there. She also told of the differences of food here and there.

Spring Conference for March 23 in Lebanon was announced, and a bazaar of homemade items for March 6 (note change of date) in the home of Mrs. Billie Jamison.

The group will provide cookies for Fayette Progressive School for March.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the 12 present.

Jeff DAR to observe 'History Month'

William Horney chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Keith Zimmerman.

American History Month will be observed. Donald Morrow, guest speaker, will talk on "The Responsibilities to Democracy." Good Citizens Award chairman is Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Zimmerman will be Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrss Helen Fults, Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Ottis Thompson, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. Francis Gillespie, Mrs. James Lumpkin, Mrs. Leland Stevens, Mrs. Florence Copas and Mrs. Harry Rankin.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK

Hello. . .

I am Beulah Hill, the Washington Court House Area Home Economics Agent. Since Gladys is attending Ohio State this Quarter, I have agreed to do this column for the next few weeks. It will be fun chatting with you. In Clinton County I had a news column for seven years. . . and I really enjoyed it.

In this position, I work with the agents in ten counties. It is a very interesting job — one that has given me a lot of opportunities. So, as I write this column, I will often share some of these experiences with you.

Personal Property Inventory

Last week I taught a lesson in Clinton County on Storing Valuable Papers. Part of the lesson involved making a "personal property inventory."

This is simply a list of your household furnishings and equipment and other personal possessions. This can help you in several ways: 1) to decide how much insurance to carry on household effects, 2) help to adjust a claim for fire and storm insurance, 3) in estimating the amount of money needed for making replacements, 4) settling an estate, and 5) give proof of loss by theft.

This listing can best be kept in a special inventory booklet. These are available from the Cooperative Extension Service and most insurance companies.

Two copies of this inventory should be made. One should be placed in a safety deposit box. The other should be kept at home so it can be kept up-to-date. And then, every so often, changes should be made on the one kept in the safety deposit box.

For valuables such as jewelry and antiques, it is necessary to get an appraisal value. A copy of this should be put in the safety deposit box and one filed with the insurance company.

Another good thing is to take pictures of the interior of your home. I have heard of stolen antiques being found in this way.

Now, if you would like two copies, please contact Gladys' office and they will be mailed to you.

The 4 Food Groups

We hear so much about diets. To be safe, we know it is very unwise to try first one diet and then another. Most of these diets leave out certain food groups. And this causes trouble, because we need some foods each day from the four food groups. If any changes in the diet are made, they should be made by a doctor.

Let's review these:

Milk Group

Some milk for everyone.

Children under 9 - 2 to 3 cups

Children 9 - 12, 3 or more cups

Teenagers - 4 or more cups.

Adults - 2 or more cups

Meat Group

2 or more servings of beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish, eggs. Alternates; dry beans, dry peas, nuts.

Vegetable - Fruit Group

4 or more servings. Include; a citrus fruit or other fruit or vegetable important for Vitamin C: a dark-green or deep-yellow vegetable for Vitamin A, at least every other day; other vegetables and fruits, including potatoes.

Bread - Cereal Group

4 or more servings, whole grain, enriched, or restored. Plus other foods as needed to complete meals and to provide additional food energy and other food values.

"Food and You" Show

This will be a program based on both food production and food consumption. With the higher food prices, this should be of interest to all of us.

Please check the dates February 21-22-23, to attend this show at the Hara Arena Center in Dayton. Why not get a carload together and plan to attend one day.

A large array of home economics demonstrations and displays will be featured. Next week I will tell you more about this.

McNair class announces new committees for 1974

The meeting of the Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church took place in the home of Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, class president. Mrs. Charles Wood read Scripture from Psalm 139 for the opening. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse by the 11 members present. Reports were heard and approved, and several thank you notes from members who had been hospitalized were read.

Committees appointed for the year: Social and Christian endeavor- Mrs. Doc Holder, Mrs. Ivan Kelley and Mrs. Fichthorn; service- Mrs. Bryan Leasure, Mrs. Richard Kelley, Mrs. Allen Hays, Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, Mrs. John Warnecke and Mrs. Wilbur Bullock; ways and means- Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Charles Keaton and Mrs. Norman Armbrust; contact- Mrs. Marvin Waddle and Mrs. Charles Wood.

The 40th anniversary of the class will be April 27 at the church. Mrs. Ivan Kelley and Mrs. Bullock, co-chairmen, appointed the following committees: setup- Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Leasure and Mrs. Richard Kelley; reservations- Mrs. Waddle, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Jack Lyons; entertainment- Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Holder and Mrs. Backenstoe; invitations, Mrs. Fichthorn, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Warnecke.

A Sunday School planning meeting will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight). Mrs. Joan Brickles and Mrs. Warnecke are the co-hostesses.

New phone calling list will be made by Mrs. Waddle and Mrs. Wood, and will be given out to members at the March meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Richard Kelley.

All were reminded of the Lenten season which begins Feb. 27. Names of cheer sisters were revealed for the past year and new ones drawn.

Refreshments were served.

OH TOPS name winners

Mrs. Lowell Hollis and Mrs. Terry Enochs received charm bracelets and Mrs. Leo Merritt a prize for the best diet song written in a contest held recently by the OH TOPS chapter 669.

Winners were announced at the meeting Monday evening by Mrs. Beryl Smith, who with Mrs. Joe Satchell conducted the meeting. Songs were led by Mrs. Ronald Burns and Mrs. Robert Alkire weighed - in members and took roll call. The poem, "Happiness Is," was read by Mrs. Satchell.

Mrs. Dale Dunn was named 'star of the week' and Mrs. Alkire the 'officer of the week.' Mrs. Lowell Hollis and Mrs. Terry Enochs received charm bracelets for a past contest and Mrs. Leo Merritt was presented a prize for having written the best 'diet song' in a song contest. Diet and eating habit charts were distributed and discussed.

A food sale is planned March 2 at Buckeye Mart.

The quote for the day was given: "One pound of candy makes five pounds of fat." Phone pals were chosen and the meeting was adjourned.

'Open house' planned for anniversary

In observance of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spires, 1017 Briar Ave., will be honored at "open house" Sunday from 2 until 6 p.m., at their home.

Mr. Spires and the former Norma Jean Persinger were married Feb. 4, 1949, in Greenfield. They are the parents of Harold Spires and Mrs. Mike (Sandy) Shackelford, both of Washington C.H.

All of their relatives and friends are invited.

Class discusses new projects

The February meeting of the Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church took place in the church parlor Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Perrill opened the meeting with devotions and her topic was "Women of the Bible." She used five women of the Old Testament - Eve, Sarah, Rebecca, Miriam and Hannah.

Miss Kathleen Stookey, president, conducted the business session when reports were heard. The flower and gift committee chairman also reported several cheer cards were sent. Sunrise Service for Easter Sunday was discussed, and plans made to deliver candy to all the nursing homes in April. Another project for the class is to send a donation to the Reader's Digest Fund for the Blind. The class was also reminded of the family night potluck on Sunday in Persinger Hall.

Following adjournment, Mrs. Bonnie Schneider, Mrs. Paul Crosby and Mrs. Forest Stevens served refreshments to the 14 present.

Gamma CCL hears review by Rev. Wheat

Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, gave a book review of "Promise to Peter" by Charlie Shedd for members of Gamma Child Conservation League when they met in the home of Mrs. Harry Townsend Wednesday evening. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Maynard Denen conducted the business when reports were heard and the group voted to make a donation to the AFS chapters at Miami Trace and Washington Senior High Schools.

It was announced the recent bake sale was a success. A letter from Mrs. Harold Anderson, Southwest District Ohio Child Conservation league president, was read.

Spring Conferences for March 23 at Lebanon High School was announced. Reservation deadline is March 11.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Opal (Ault) Kruger, a recent bride, and member of the organization.

Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Eugene Ladrach and Mrs. Virgil Lowe served a dessert course during the social hour.

Mrs. Philip Ford will be hostess for the March 6 meeting when Mrs. Irene Grim will give a cake decorating demonstration.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Misses Hattie and Mabel Pinkerton, 919 Lincoln Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Civil Service Employes Association meet at 7:30 p.m. in Landmark Feed Plant, Old Chillicothe Rd.

WISH group meets in the home of Mrs. David Loudner at 7:30 p.m.

Colored Charitables meets at 7 p.m. at 815 Rawlings St.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

Fayette County Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for covered-dish supper and meeting. Mrs. Nathaniel Tway will show film of Canada.

Fayette Garden Club meets at noon for Dutch treat luncheon at the Terrace Lounge.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 815 Rawlings St.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

Fayette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in conference room. (Note change of time).

Y-Gradale Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m. Program: "Heart."

Royal chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Obligation Night.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall. Balloting on candidates.

AAUW meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Merritt for carry-in foreign dish dinner. Guest speakers: Sheila Gordon and Fernando Martin, AFS students.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Comrades of the Second Mile meets in the home of Mrs. Mary Foster in Bloomingburg at 7:45 p.m.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meet with Mrs. Clyde Estle, 399 Ely St., at 7:30 p.m.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in Washington Country Club. Silent auction.

Cecilians meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St.

Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. J.O. Wilson at 1:30 p.m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Imel Howard. Bring laprobes.

Welcome Wagon Club meets with Mrs. Mike Bailo at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mr. Nestor.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

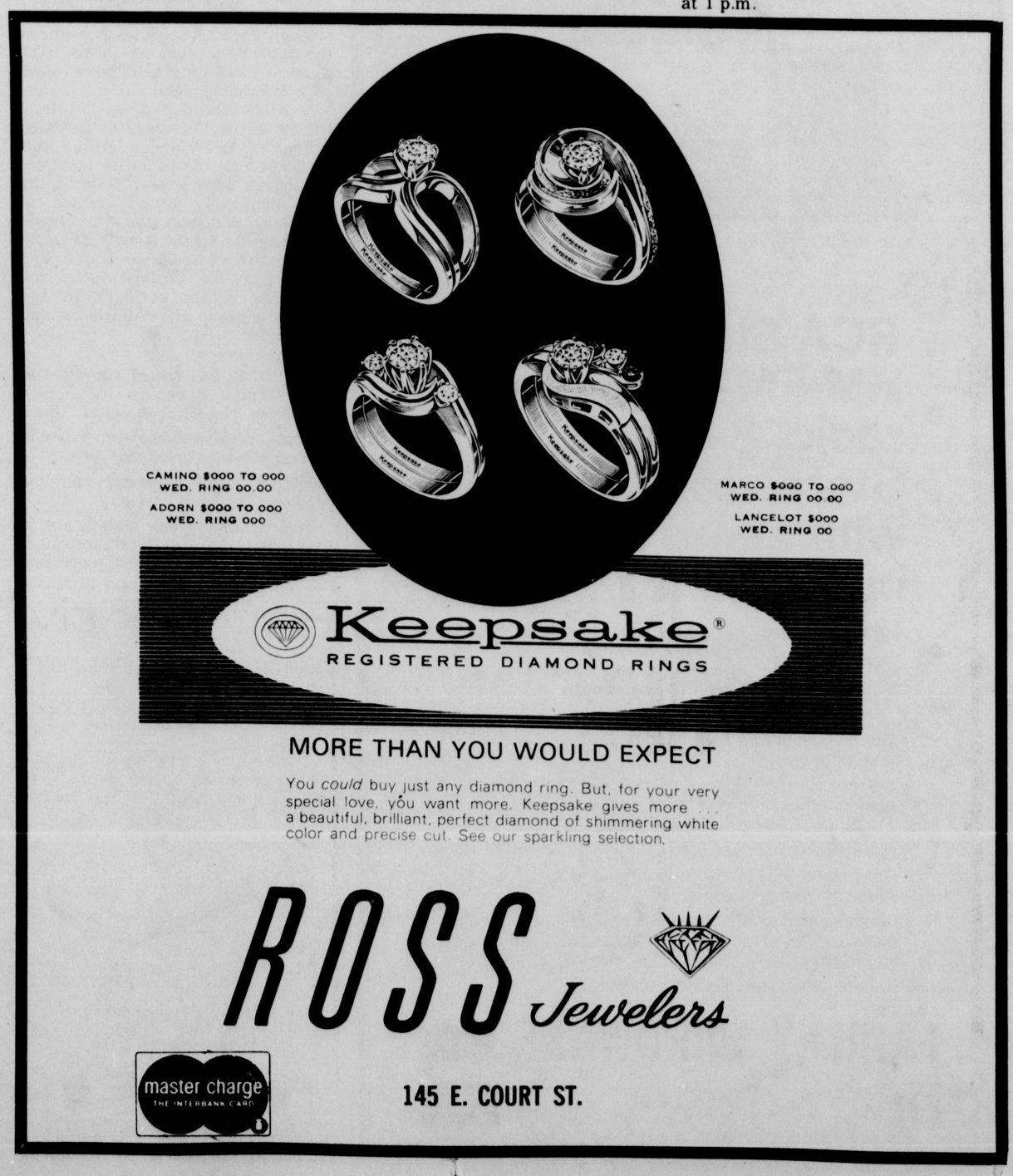
White Oak Grove United Methodist Church Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets at noon for carry-in luncheon.

Junior girls' softball first-aid training session at 7 p.m. in Chaffin Elementary School.

Welcome Wagon bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.



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PASTOR —
Rev. Robert M. Pratt

SAVING HEAT DURING ENERGY CRISIS — In Portland, Ore., Mrs. Charles Sawyer laddles water from barrel to stovetop container. Family moved to attic to get most heat in 19-room house.

KSU jury appearance delayed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating the 1970 Kent State University shootings got further behind schedule Wednesday as a key witness was sent home for a third day without testifying.

1st. Sgt. Myron C. Pryor of the Ohio National Guard's Troop G, 107th Armored Cavalry who had been subpoenaed for Monday, left with his attorney shortly after reporting to be questioned Wednesday afternoon.

The attorney. C. D. Lambros, said his client was told to come back today because the panel planned to cut its afternoon session short to give jurors more time to get home as the result of a heavy snowfall which created hazardous driving conditions in northeast Ohio. However, the jurors left at their regular time.

Witnesses appearing before the 23-member panel Wednesday included Lt. Col. Charles E. Fassinger, who also had been subpoenaed for Monday. The others were not identified.

Fassinger commanded the 2nd Squadron, 107th Armored Cavalry, on May 4, 1970, when National Guard troops killed four students and wounded nine with a 13-second burst of gunfire during a confrontation with antiwar demonstrators.

He was with the main body of guardsmen who pursued students up a campus slope known as Blanket Hill after a rally had been broken up on the Kent State Commons. Fassinger was not involved in the shooting, which occurred on the hill.

Pryor, 46, has been identified as the guardsman who was photographed pointing a pistol with his left hand at students during the confrontation. He admitted pointing a gun at the demonstrators but denied that he fired the weapon. He is not on the Guard list of troops who fired during the confrontation.

Lambros said Wednesday that Justice Department attorneys indicated during a briefing of his client that Pryor would be questioned about all the events that occurred after the National Guard was ordered to Kent State by then-Gov. James A. Rhodes two days before the shootings. The order followed the burning of a Reserve Officers Traning Corps building during a nighttime demonstration.

A source close to the grand jury probe, which began Dec. 18, said Wednesday that "seven or eight" of the more than 60 guardsmen appearing before the jury have refused on grounds of self-incriminaion to answer the panel's questions.

Justice Department attorney Robert A. Murphy, who heads the team directing the investigation, has declined to say what action, if any, the government might take.

Lambros said one of the six guardsmen he represents was among those who refused to testify and requested full immunity from prosecution.

He said if the witnesses were not given immunity, Justice Department attorneys could take the matter into federal court for a review and decision whether the questions were self-incriminting and whether the witnesses should be required to answer them.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bobby Kelley, 137 W. Ohio Ave., medical.
Paul Myers, Chillicothe, medical.
Charles Allen, 232 Draper St., medical.
Willard F. Story, Rt. 5, surgical.
Mrs. Harold Gordon, Rt. 1, medical.
Mrs. Donald Moore, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. Alice Beedy, 326 W. Oak St., medical.
Lloyd Sowders, 132 Eastview Dr., medical.
Mrs. Mason Duncan, 603 McLean, medical.
Ralph M. Minton, 231 N. Main St., medical.
Mrs. Gary Smith, Leesburg, surgical.
Mrs. James Huffman, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.
Robert Goldsberry, 1429 Forest St., medical.
Mrs. George Kingery, Rt. 3, surgical.
Vernon Rogers, Rt. 6, Hillsboro, surgical.
Mrs. Danny Martindale, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Brian M. Snider, Rt. 1, surgical.
George Clay, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.
Kenneth Ford, 425 W. Circle Ave., medical.
Arlo Cummings, Jamestown, medical.
Layton E. Shoemaker, 325 New Holland Rd., medical.
Teresa Persinger, Rt. 3, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fugate, Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 14½ ounces, at 10:58 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Thatcher, Sabina, a boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, at 6:02 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fryer, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, a girl, 7 pounds, 3½ ounces, at 9:53 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

Predict labor act extension over hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, predicted Wednesday the National Labor Relations Act will be extended to cover nonprofit hospitals.

But he said any such legislation enacted by Congress must take into account "that hospitals are for human beings and the preservation of life."

Addressing the American Hospital Association, Taft said "morally, any hospital strike or lockout that endangers patient care and seriously threatens health care to a community is completely unacceptable.

"Under no circumstances, does a labor-management dispute merit threat to human life," he said.

Your Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. Can you still deduct state gasoline taxes on your federal income tax return?

A. Yes. If you itemize on your 1973 return, state and local taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel, and other motor fuels are deductible if they are separately stated and passed on to the consumer. Use the table in your Form 1040 instructions to determine your deduction.

Q. My son earned more than $750 last year. Can I still claim him as a dependent?

A. If, regardless of his age, your son was a full-time student for some part of each of any five months of 1973 or was less than 19 years old at the end of the year, you can claim him as a dependent regardless of how much money he made.

Of course, all other dependency tests must be met, including furnishing more than one-half of your son's total support.

Q. What happened to schedule B of my tax form — the schedule I used to detail interest and dividend income?

A. Schedule B has been eliminated, since a detailed listing of dividends and interest is no longer required. Simply report your total dividend and interest income in the space provided on the front of your Federal income tax return.

Of course, you should still keep a record of your individual dividend and interest receipts.

Q. I received a short form 1040A in the mail. How can I tell if I should use this short form or the long form 1040?

A. If you received a short form 1040A in the mail, it was sent to you based on the return you filed last year. But your situation may have changed and you may save money by filing Form 1040 instead.

This is especially true if your itemized deductions are substantial, or if you are eligible for the retirement income credit. Just use the short formula set out in your Form 1040A instructions to help determine whether your tax could be lower if you itemize deductions.

Q. The person I paid to fill out my ta x return has not signed it. Should I make sure that he does?

A. Yes. Anyone who prepares your return for compensation is required to sign it in the space provided. Spaces are also provided for the preparer's employer identification number or social security number, his address, and the date he signs the return.

If he refuses to sign, you should print his name in the space provided.

Q. Will the IRS still figure out a person's tax liability, if he or she wants it to?

A. Yes. If you use Form 1040, the Internal Revenue Service will figure out your tax if your adjusted gross income is $20,000 or less and was only from wages or salaries and tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities, you take the standard deduction and file your return by the due date.

If you use the short form 1040A, the IRS will compute your tax, regardless of the amount of income you have, if your income consists only of wages or salaries and tips, dividends and interest, and you file by the due date. For more details, see your tax form instructions.

STEEN'S
Washington C.H.

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In The
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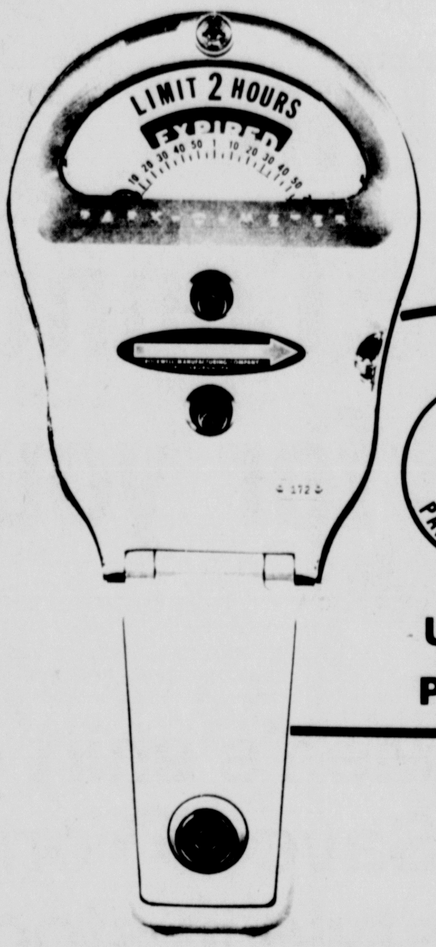

GOOD ONLY IN PARKING METERS

FREE PARKING TOKENS

UPON REQUEST WITH EACH PURCHASE OF $2.00 OR MORE

Get Your Free Tokens
For The "Park & Shop Lot"
- Across From Steen's -

THRU FEB. 28 — Have we got a Sale for you! — THRU FEB. 28

YEAH!

SUITS
The Best Knits
$59.95
Extra pair of pants $1.00 more!

Believe it or not!
2 Racks Double Knit Suits
Fancy Patterns. $49.95
For $1 more - an extra pair of pants - your pick!

For the man who does not prefer double knit suits
2 RACKS OF SILK & WOOL SUITS - VALUES TO $100.00
FEB. SALE ONLY $40.00 Two For $75
(If you don't want two, bring a friend.)

DOUBLE KNIT PANTS
Reston - Santone - Sabatini
Solids and Fancy
$10.95 $12.95 $14.95

6 Pilsner Mugs or 6 Tumblers Free With Purchase Of Suit Or Sports Coat.

SPORTS COATS
Latest Style Double Knits
(Irregulars)
For $1 More — 1 Pair Of Sl. Irreg. Pants $24.95
1 Rack of Close-out Suits $10.00
New Spring Sports Coats with Outside Stitching.
For $1 More - 1 Pr. Sl. Irreg. Pants
Red - White - Maroon - Brown
Green - Camel - Blue $39.95

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Short and Shirt styles
Two For $1.19
Boxer and Jockey Shorts
Two For $1.47

SHIRTS
Spring Colors - Long & Short Sleeves
$2.95 OR TWO FOR $5.00

JEFFRIES SOCKS
None Better Cushion Heels
All Colors $1.00

BELTS
Finest Quality
All Colors And Sizes
$3.69 And Up

TIES
All New Spring Colors
$5 - $7 Values
$2.00 Two For $3.50

SPORTSMAN HANKIES SPECIAL
10 For 99¢

LAY AWAY FOR EASTER

HAGERTY
SELF SERVICE SUIT CENTER
Van Deman and Lakeview

LAY AWAY FOR SPRING

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Special

"Your Dollar Buys Twice As Much at our Half Price Shoe Sale."

SHOE SAVINGS For You And The Entire Family

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Women's DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES ½ PRICE
• Leathers, Crinkles, Suedes and more—Hurry!

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHOES From "Weyenberg"
• Slip-On, Monk Strap, Wing and Moc Toe, Black, Brown, Tu-Tone.
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Women's FASHION BOOTS
• Leathers and Crinkles
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• Current Styles, Also Lined Boots
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CHILDREN'S SHOES
BOYS AND GIRLS STYLES
LEATHERS AND SUEDES FOR SCHOOL DRESS AND PLAY—ALSO CHILDREN'S BOOTS
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LADIES' PURSES ½ PRICE

Most All Sizes In All Styles
All Sales Final . . .

"Don't Forget Your Master Charge"

Marstiller's Shoes
121 W. Court St. "LAND OF HAPPY FEET" Washington C. H.

Few clues in Hearst kidnaping

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say they have few clues to the whereabouts of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

They are not ruling out the possibility her captors may still be holding her in this university town.

"For all we know they could be six blocks from here," Berkeley Police Information Officer Richard Berger said Wednesday of the white woman and two black men who abducted the 19-year-old Miss Hearst from her apartment here Monday night. "I wish we had some way of knowing where they are."

John Kelley, assistant agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, said "quite a number of men" were pursuing unspecified new developments. But he emphasized there had been "no big breakthroughs" in the case.

Neither the police nor the Hearst family has received any ransom demand or contact of any kind, Kelley said. Miss Hearst is the granddaughter of the late William Randolph Hearst, founder of the newspaper and magazine empire that bears his name.

Kelley said a special FBI artist from Washington was using witnesses' descriptions to make composite pictures of the three kidnapers, all said to be in their 20s.

He also said agents were circulating photographs of "possible suspects," both male and female. He declined to comment on published reports that pictures of women associated with radical groups were being shown to persons on the University of California campus here.

Ohio gasoline deliveries up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio is better off than most states as far as February gasoline deliveries are concerned, according to a national listing compiled by the Federal Energy Office.

The statistics, published Wednesday by the Springfield (Mass.) Daily News, show the Buckeye State will receive 90.2 per cent of the gasoline deliveries that arrived in February, 1972.

Ohio was second only to Minnesota, with 97.4 per cent. Other states at the stop of the list were Wyoming with 89.1, Iowa with 88.3, New Mexico with 87.8 and Louisiana with 87.7.

The figures were compiled by the FEO this week from distributors' reports on their projected deliveries, the the newspaper said. Late arriving reports could mean slight changes in the figures when they are released by the FEO.

Voiceless man speaks again

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— After seven years without a voice, Michael Ryan can speak again.

"It's like moving into a new world," said the Cincinnati man, who lost his speech as a result of removal of a cancerous larynx.

Ryan has been equipped with a recently-invented device that enables him to speak.

His first was a swear word. He was caught by surprise when the device recorded his reaction.

TRYING TO REACH UNDERSTANDING — President Nixon greets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House in Washington, D.C.

Man sentenced in fatal shooting

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A 37-year-old Cincinnati man charged in the shooting last summer of former lightweight world champion Wallace "Bud" Smith was sentenced to one to 20 years in prison Wednesday.

John Henry Lamar waived his right to a jury trial during the second day of testimony and was found guilty of first-degree manslaughter.

Smith died of a gunshot wound in the head. Police said he had entered a domestic quarrel between Lamar and a woman.

Trading stamps take their lumps

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Although it has always been quite adaptive to the changing times, the trading stamp industry has taken its lumps in the past five years.

In 1968, you may remember, fickle consumers who had been enthusiastic collectors and redeemers of stamps revolted against grocery store gimmicks and games and promotions and stamps.

Down went stamp sales, from more than $1 billion in that year, when 70 per cent of all major supermarkets offered them, to only $600 million last year. And don't forget, dollars in 1973 were worth a lot less than in 1968.

But this year was supposed to be the turnaround, and it probably would have been too, except for the energy shortfall. Service stations had become big customers of stamps. But why give stamps when you can't even sell gasoline?

The industry lost 50 per cent of the service station business it had built up, and that loss can be measured in great big dollars rather than tiny-valued stamps. Service stations represented 15 per cent of total sales.

Therefore, said Lawrence Crane Jr., the new chairman of the Trading Stamp Institute of America, 1974 is likely to be a static rather than turnaround year.

Crane, who heads the Quality Stamp Co., based in Memphis, Tenn., believes that stamps must be part of a positive promotion, part of a continuing and unified campaign to serve customers and to help a company maintain a service image.

When supermarket chains reduced their reliance on stamps they began promoting lower prices. But in Crane's view, that type of promotion has proven to be too costly.

Some large chains, until recently including the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., have operated in the red for months. Others have found their profit on sales dropping from 2 cents on the dollar to one-half cent.

To be effective, Crane maintains, a discount operation has to go all the way toward producing a low-cost image. It must have huge outlets, capable of $250,000 sales a week. It must remain open odd hours and seven days a week.

Even so, he believes that price cutting has lost credibility. "How can you have low prices when everyone knows prices are rising?" he asked. That situation, he believes, could leave an opening for the return of stamps.

Many stamp companies have opened catalogue stores that permit them to sell in great volume. Some have opened travel agencies or otherwise diversified. But stamps remain the basic product, the hope of the future.

Communities enter into water contracts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two communities in southeastern Ohio have entered into contracts with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to receive water from the state-run Burr Oak Water Distribution System.

The department said the Sunday Creek Valley Water District in Athens County may draw up to 100,000 gallons of water a day and Murray City in Hocking County, up to 150,000 gallons.

Hallmark

Cupid's Coming...

Valentine's Day
Thursday, Feb. 14

KIDS!
SCHOOL EXCHANGE
PUT-TOGETHER
VALENTINE KITS.
RIDDLES
FINGER PUPPETS
GOOD LOOKERS
(Fun eyeglasses you Can really wear.)
JIG-SAWS
PATTON'S
OFFICE SUPPLIES

Three great Penney sales. Count on big savings for you, Dad and baby.

Men's shirt sale. Save 15% on every style in stock.

Sale 4.25 to 6.75

Many great styles to choose from, short sleeves and long. Rounded collars and long point. In easy to care for fabrics like polyester/cotton. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 14½-17.

Reg. 5.00 to 8.00

Save 20% on our women's sleepwear.

Sale 4.00 to 5.60

Reg. 5.00 to 7.00. That's beautiful savings on tricot polyester-cotton sleepwear; gowns and pajamas.

Save 15% on our basics for baby.

Sale 67¢ to 1.27

Reg. 79c to 1.49. That's great savings on infants' undershirts, training pants, and even famous Toddletime® quality disposable diapers. Get your favorite styles and fabrics in infants' underthings. Choose the disposable diaper best for your infant—all pinless and easy to fit.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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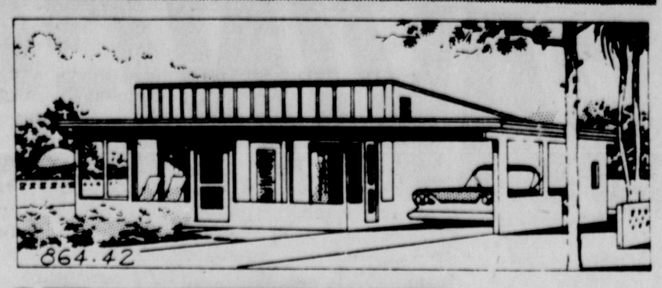
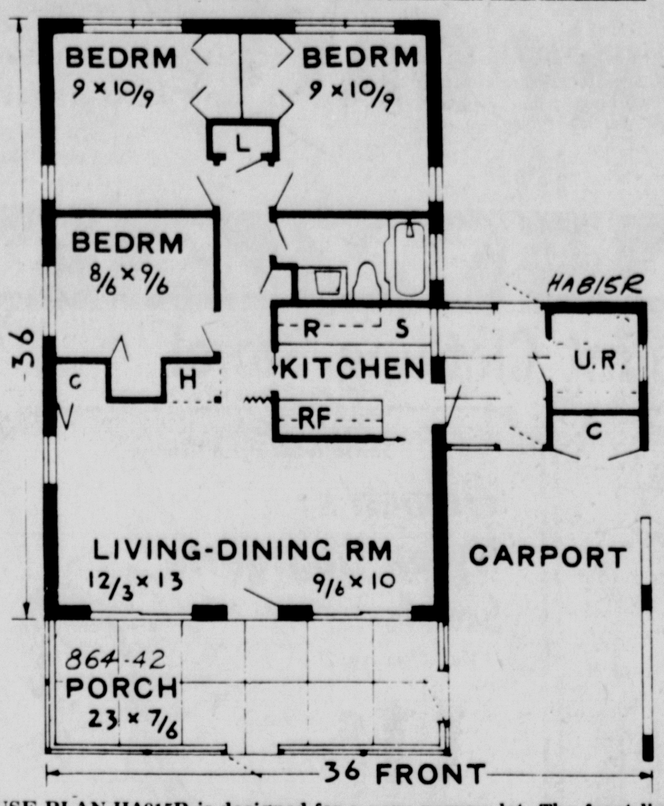
We know what you're looking for.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





HOUSE PLAN HA815R is designed for a very narrow lot. The front living-dining area is nearly 22 feet wide with two sliding glass doors toward the front porch. The porch serves as the entry to the home. To increase a feeling of spaciousness without appreciably increasing the construction cost, the ceiling in the living-dining room is nearly 12 feet high. The kitchen is handy to the dining area. There is a small screened porch between the kitchen and utility room and carport. The three bedrooms are accessible from the bedroom hall. Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710 designed the 864-square-foot home. Anyone interesting in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to Reiner, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Winter has quite a way to go yet and you can prevent seasonal injury to your plants with a few precautions.

Three major causes of injury are mechanical (occurring when branches spread, crack and break under the weight of ice or snow) dessication or low temperature.

Layers of ice may increase the weight of a branch up to 40 times, according to Purdue University plant pathologist Donald H. Scott. If you don't remove ice or snow properly, you can increase injury to a tree or shrub.

Use boards to prop ice-coated branches. Don't break ice from branches with a stick. Heavy snow can be removed by gently shaking evergreen branches.

If limbs are broken, remove the damaged parts and, when the weather permits, cut limb stumps flush with the larger limbs or trunk of a tree and treat fresh cuts with wound dressing.

You can help by wrapping trunks of young trees with burlap, sisalkraft paper or aluminum foil to prevent sunscald.

To prevent drying out of branches, spray with an antidessicant.

Be sparing in use of salt on sidewalks and driveways with shrubs nearby. If you have used salt, flush out the root zones of trees, shrubs and grass with water as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

EARLY SETTLERS knew where to look for a plant to cure a cough or a stomach ache, or to polish a pot. They depended on many plants we think of as weeds today for food and medicine.

In her "Dandelion, Pokeweed and Goosefoot," Elizabeth Schaeffer (Young Scott Books) passes along much of this information to you. She tells you how to find the plants, with large, accurate detailed illustrations of each by artist Grambs Miller.

The instructions include how to start your own herb garden, collecting and drying plants, making teas and salads, and dyeing cloth.

TOTEM POLE ASTERS

More New Items

Here are a few offerings from garden catalogs:

Hardy Calla Lily, big white flowers with golden stamen; two seedless grapes, Suffolk Red and Lakemont, yellow green, all from Kelly Brothers, Dansville, N.Y.

A new class of asters, Totem Pole, double, shaggy flowers with long, curved petals up to seven inches across on long stems. Excellent for cutting, easy to grow from seeds. Two feet tall, in white, rose, scarlet, light and dark blue, from Burpee, Daylestown, Pa. Also, Dwarf Border Rose asters, bushy, 10 inches tall.

Fight Cleveland as lottery site

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill that would require the State Lottery Commission to be located in Columbus was to be introduced into the Ohio Senate today.

Sens. Donald L. Woodland, D-16 Columbus, and Robert O'Shaughnessy, D-15 Columbus, are the bill's sponsors.

The Lottery Commission, meeting here Tuesday, selected Cleveland as the site for its permanent headquarters.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I bought two unfinished pieces of furniture some time ago and finally got around to finishing them. I used clear shellac and then I got through, everything looked fine. But more than a week has passed and I find the surfaces of the furniture a bit sticky.

Not much, but just enough so that when I put an object on the table, for instance, it sticks to it slightly when it is lifted up later. Can you tell me what caused this condition and how to correct it?

A. — First, I assume that you used diluted shellac rather than the product as it comes out of the container. Denatured alcohol should be mixed with the shellac in about a 50-50 proportion, although various other mixture combinations are acceptable depending on the use to which the material will be put.

When shellac is used full strength, which it sometimes is by professionals, it requires considerable know-how to get good results.

Secondly, shellac may not dry properly if it is applied during a period of high humidity. It should always be used when the weather is dry. And third, the failure of shellac to dry can be caused by its being too old.

Shellac deteriorates with age. Sometimes this occurs when it stays on a dealer's shelf for years, although knowledgeable dealers take steps to prevent this by moving containers to the front of shelves at periodic intervals.

Or you may have had the shellac in your own workshop for years. Or you may have failed to keep the container airtight after its last use. Because of this, you should never buy a large amount of shellac that will not be used within six months or so.

Q. — I like to get my outdoor furniture ready for the summer by going over it in the winter. I recently bought a redwood table, the kind that comes with a hole in the center for an umbrella. I would like to make it a darker color. Will ordinary stain do this?

A. — Use a stain made especially for redwood. You can get a slightly darker color with a clear sealer, a more pronounced color with a stain. Test on the underside of the table first. If it seems too dark, apply it with a brush over a limited area, then quickly wipe it with a clean cloth. In that way, you can control the shade.

Q. — I am going to paint our living room. I anticipate no problems with the walls and ceilings since I have done such painting before. But this will be the first time I have painted woodwork that has stain on it. Can I enamel right over it or must the stain be sanded off?

A. — The stain does not have to be sanded off. Even if it did, some of it might still remain in the wood and require bleaching. What you have to do is to seal in the stain so that it does not bleed through the wood at a later time. In a similar job some years ago, I used two coats of shellac as the sealer. Each coat was thinned 50 per cent with denatured alcohol.

Q. — In a few weeks, I intend to put down some ceramic tiles. At a few places, the tiles may not fit exactly. How do I cut them?

A. — You can rent a tile cutter where you purchase the tiles. Or you can use a straight-edge and a glass cutter to score a line across a tile that is to be cut. Place a three-inch or larger nail under the tile at the place where the scored line is. Press down on both sides and the tile will split. You may find that you have to practice on two or three tiles before you get the hang of it.

Q. — I have to get some varnish off a veneered table top. I am afraid that if I use varnish remover, the scraping will cut into the veneer. What should I do?

A. — Sanding will pose the same problem. Try the type of varnish remover that is washed off rather than scraped off.

Taft, Metzenbaum support cloture bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Sens. Robert Taft Jr., a Republican, and Howard M. Metzenbaum, Democrat, both voted Wednesday in favor of invoking cloture to limit debate on the Genocide Treaty.

The proposal received a 55-38 favorable vote, less than the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

We have already seen some of the effects of the energy crisis on the real estate industry, already beset for some time by a variety of negative factors, most especially high interest rates.

Housing developments in outlying areas, not accessible with a small amount of gasoline, have found it difficult to attract prospective purchasers over weekends.

But what about the long-range results of the energy situation on the residential housing market? The question was directed to architect Robert Babbin of Rolling Meadows, Ill., because he is frequently called on to address fellow professionals about architecture, land planning and development.

"There will be one set of effects for the next three to five years," said Babbin, "and another set that will last 10 or more years. In the shortrange area, the time required to construct housing projects will be lengthened about 30 per cent because excavators and material transporters will be on fuel allotments and because energy will be limited for the production of brick, tile, plumbing fixtures, gypsum and metals and some other items.

"Because of the nature of the construction process, delays in the early stages of a project cannot be remedied by increasing effort in later stages, nor can one generally 'work around' a problem; therefore, we will likely see periods of weeks or months when projects become inactive waiting for certain materials. The possibility of substitutions is somewhat limited by the rigidity of codes and the interrelationships of construction details."

HOW WILL this affect the cost of housing?

"Between construction loan interest, supervision and general operating expenses, a three-monthly delay on a $1-million, one-year project would cost about $40,000. After the subcontractors live through several of these slower projects, we will find them raising their bids to reflect their increased costs so that, by two years from now, the increased cost of housing due directly to energy conservation will range from 9 to 12 per cent."

What is the long-range picture?

"Although insulation is one of the least expensive elements in construction, many builders have ignored the long-range economy in favor of minimizing original cost. In the future, I believe we will double our insulation standards as well as significantly increase the use of double and even triple glazing. Solar orientation and prevailing wind patterns will regain importance in planning, as we try to put nature back to work in the comfort and control of our environment. The energy-conserving aspects of landscape design (such as shading the west exposures and windbreaking the northern exposures) will be brought to bear.

"In apartment-condominium design, the shape of buildings and individual units will change so that less perimeter is exposed to heat loss and sun load. There will be an effect on the location of housing. Sites near commuter railroad stations will increase in value. There will be pressure on the suburbs to rezone the areas within walking distances of railroad stations to allow for moderate-to-high-density housing. The high price of commuting by automobile will stimulate many persons into moving back to the cities, which will be revitalized if they improve the quality of education available in the public school system."

WHEN WILL things improve or at least return to normal?

"By 1985, housing design should be back to normal because, by then, heating and air-conditioning systems, insulation systems, lighting systems and cooking equipment will have been invented and developed that will accomplish their functions at double and triple the efficiency of today's mechanical equipment. In addition, the public utility companies will have devised more efficient means of producing heat and power economically."

Some 8,600 bird species lay eggs — in a great range of size, shape and color.

NOTICE OF SALE: By virtue of an Order for Sale issued on December 27, 1973, by the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, at Columbus, Ohio, in Civil Action No. 73-330 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -vs- DANIEL BRICKLES, et al., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder on February 20, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the Fayette County Court House, Washington, Court House, Ohio, the following described real estate: situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:
Being Lot 4 and the Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio. The Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, fronting 20 feet on Elm Street in said City and running back the same width a distance of 130 feet. For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the recorded plat of said Addition on file in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.
PROPERTY LOCATION: 313 Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. ELMER J. REIS, United States Marshal, Southern District of Ohio.
Jan. 17-24-31-Feb. 7-14

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE
SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550
Dan Terhune 335-6254
Leo M. George 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Wilson Honor Roll

The Wilson Elementary School honor roll and honorable mention list for the third six-weeks grading period have been announced by Glenn E. Hutchison, principal.

Students accumulating point averages between 3.5 and 4.0 are placed on the honor roll. The honorable mention list includes those students with averages between 3.0 and 3.5.

GRADE 6

Honor Roll — Carl Bush, Jeff Casto, Celest Chobert, Christy Daler, Jill Dorn, Chris Evans, Karl Gass, Scott Grooms;

Don Heironimus, Brad Knisley, Susan Long, Brent McClish, Debbie Southworth, Christine Swaney, Cindy Wieland.

Honorable Mention — Kim Bryant, Kenny P. Dean, Pam East, Sharon Lowe, Toni Penwell, Todd Tarbutton, Sony Terry, Craig Wilson.

Appeal being planned on obscenity reversal

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Cleveland Police Prosecutor Everett Chandler says he will appeal to the highest courts an Eighth District Court of Appeals ruling which reversed a Common Pleas Court ban on the showing of the X-rated film "Deep Throat."

The appeals court judges upheld the contention of attorney Bernard A. Berkman that police seizure of the film from the Roxy Theater violated the "laws prohibiting illegal searches and seizures."

Operation Head Start
TSC Stores
Stay a jump ahead of the Spring season with savings that start right now!

Traveller Windshield Anti-Freeze and Cleaner
NOW ONLY 77¢ Gal.
Keeps your windshield clean and clear for safer winter driving! Pre-mixed, ready to use. Won't freeze to 25° below zero. Won't smear. 8-0830.

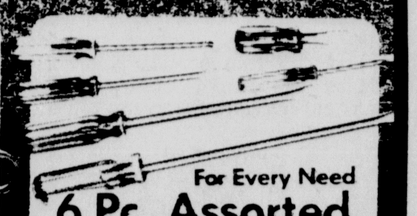
Save $5 on 1/4 H.P. Heavy-Duty Impact Wrench
NOW ONLY 63.95
Specially designed for auto, farm and general maintenance use. 1/2" bolt capacity. Set or remove screws etc. in wood, masonry, steel. 1/2" square drive, 1900 RPM.
39-1561 ..... Regular 68.95
39-1564 Set of 6 Sockets 7.95

SPECIAL BUYS ON HANDYMAN'S HELPERS!

Drop Forged 16 Oz. Claw Hammer 1.59
Drop-forged 16-oz. head. Hardwood handle, double wedged for added strength.
39-0005 ..... Reg. 1.99

Save Now! Quality 16 Oz. Ball Pein Hammer 2.19
A top quality hammer with drop forged steel head and strong, solid hickory handle.
39-0016 ..... Reg. 2.59

12" Steel Adjustable Wrench 4.88
Drop-forged alloy steel with hardened jaw. Thin profile for close areas. Easy-action screw.
39-1365 ..... Reg. 6.19

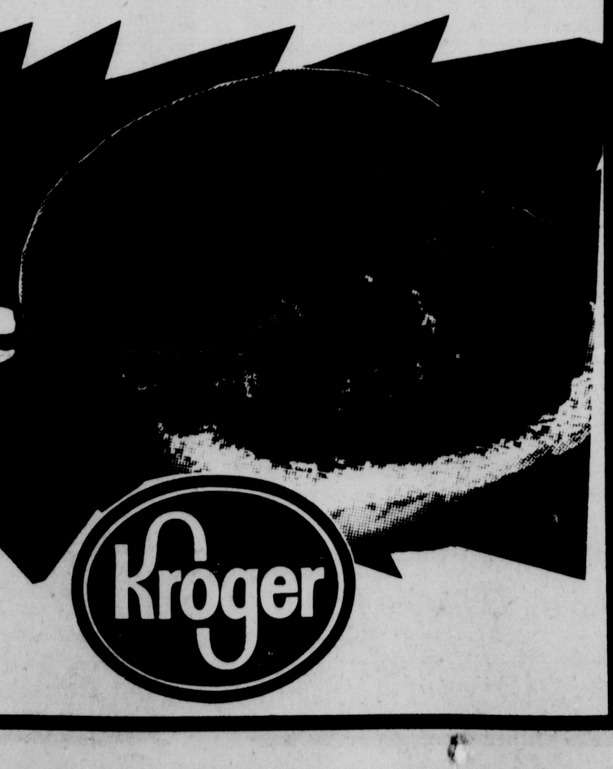


For Every Need 6 Pc. Assorted All Purpose Screw Drivers Set 77¢
Six piece assortment of regular bit and phillips screwdrivers. Great buy!
39-0721 ..... Reg. 99c

TSC STORES
3-C HWY WEST
Washington C. H.

HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. ..... 8:30-6 p.m.
Fri. ..... 8:30 - 9 p.m.
Sat. ..... 8:30 - 5 p.m.
Sun. ..... 12 Noon - 5 p.m.

Ground Fresh Daily
GROUND BEEF Lb. 89¢
4 Lbs. or Larger



Kroger

CALLED TO DUTY — Members of the 112th Engineers of the Ohio National Guard assemble in the Cleveland Armory after Gov. John J. Gilligan called out 900 of the men in case they are needed to move trucks during the current independent truckers protest.

Bill promotes Appalachia Highway

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The energy crisis has done nothing to raise hopes for prompt completion of the 90 miles remaining on Ohio's 274-mile segment of the Appalachia Highway.

"We ought to do something as soon as we can," said Sen. Harry L. Armstrong, R-17 Logan.

The Logan lawmaker has revived a bill that would put more state money into the project without having to use tax money directly.

The bill, introduced first in 1973, would allocate the interest earned from state gasoline tax revenues while unspent money "is just laying there."

Armstrong said the interest amounts to about $4.5 to $5 million a year.

"Particularly since we have the energy crisis and it's going to cut down on the gas tax revenues, we need to do something to try to get this highway completed," Armstrong said.

Ohio's gas tax revenues are earmarked for highway purposes, but the interest they earn goes unearmarked into the state's general revenue fund.

Armstrong's bill would allocate the interest for the Appalachia Highway only until it is completed. After that the interest would be earmarked for the Department of Transportation for any of its pending projects.

The Ohio Contractors' Association, which supported Armstrong's bill last year, sent spokesmen before the Senate Finance Committee again late last month to ask its approval.

They once again said that Ohio in the last year lost out on about $4.7 million in federal highway funds for Appalachia because state funds to match them were not available.

Gov. John J. Gilligan's administration has spoken out against Armstrong's measure because, they said, the money it seeks to use "already has been spent."

Joel Taylor, an official of the Office of Budget and Management, said interest earned from the highway funds was included in appropriations for the current biennium along with interest from other special funds.

"The interest for the biennium, money that already has been spent, totals about $30 million," he said.

If this is the case, Armstrong said, then the legislature could approve his bill to set the interest aside for the new biennium beginning July 1, 1975.

Even if there is a decline in the gas tax revenues leading to a decline in the interest the highway money earns, Armstrong said, his bill still might offer hope for a faster completion of the 274-mile stretch from Interstate 275 near Cincinnati over to the Ohio River at Belpre.

Armstrong said there is a move on to get the federal government to hike its matching funds for the super highway from the present 50 per cent up to 90 per cent.

"I've been told there is a good chance this will happen," he said.

This has been a big hangup for the Appalachia Highway. State matching funds get more mileage from Interstate projects, which call for 90 per cent federal support.

Had a 90-10 matching formula been in effect during this biennium and had the $9 to $10 million in interest been available Ohio might have qualified for as much as $90 million in federal funds, Armstrong said.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Danny L. Southworth, 22, of 844 Kohler Dr., laborer, and Teresa D. Ackley, 18, of 708 High St., at home.

Andrew J. Shoemaker, 49, Old Chillicothe Rd., materials expediter, and Loretta J. George, 37, U.S. 22-E, receptionist.

Charles Van Dyke, 21, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., student, and Sherryl L. Hoskinson, 18, Athens, student.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Frankie R. Dunn, 14, son of Frank Dunn, 130 W. Temple St., has been placed on probation by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant. The youth had been cited for driving without an operator's license, reckless operation, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Monte C. McConkey, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConkey, 531 E. Elm St., was placed on probation after he was found to have left the scene of an accident.

JUVENILE COURT

A complaint against a 16-year-old Jeffersonville boy charging delinquency has been dismissed.

A 14-year-old Washington C.H. girl was placed in the permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission after repeated appearances in Juvenile Court, including two recent violations of probation.

SUIT DISMISSED

The suit filed by 154 North Corp., Columbus, against Fay T. Junk, 141 Eastview Dr., has been dismissed from Common Pleas Court at the request of the plaintiff and the agreement of the parties.

DIVORCE ACTION

Elizabeth Ann Harris, 528 Delaware St., is the plaintiff in a divorce action against Joseph J. Harris, Sabina, filed in Clinton County Common Pleas Court. The petition, charging neglect, states that the parties were married in Newport, Ky., on March 6, 1970, and that they are the parents of two children.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Henrietta was waiting to cash a check at the neighborhood bank when a man in the next line began firing a pistol. One of the bullets struck her in the leg.

Later, after getting more facts, she decided she was entitled to collect damages from the bank.

"It was a holdup," Henrietta explained in a court hearing, "and the man ordered the teller not to move. Instead of obeying, the teller dived down behind the counter. That is when the holdup man started to shoot. If the teller had not panicked, I would not have been injured. And a bank is legally liable for the negligent acts of its employes."

But the court turned down her claim, refusing to condemn the teller for his instinctive reaction.

"His life was in jeopardy," said the court. "He cannot be held to perfect judgment under the circumstances."

ALTHOUGH a bank does owe extraordinary care for the safety of your money, it owes only ordinary care for the safety of your person. If you get hurt on the bank's premises, you cannot collect damages unless you can prove negligence.

Thus, in a more everyday situation, a bank was held not liable to a man who slipped on its front step. The step, although some what worn, was no more hazardous than one might encounter almost anywhere.

Of course, reasonable precautions must be taken. In another holdup case, a man with a bomb told bank officials he would blow the place up if they did not hand over $10,000.

They managed to stall him for almost 20 minutes. Yet, they neglected to warn an unsuspecting customer to get out of harm's way.

Finally the bomb did go off, injuring the customer. In due course, a court held the bank liable. The court said even though the bank was not to blame for the bombing, it was indeed to blame for not giving the customer fair warning of his peril.

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY FARM EQUIPMENT TRUCKS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1974

Beginning at 12:00 noon

We are changing our farm operation and will sell the following at auction located 5 miles south of Washington C.H. and 9 miles north of Greenfield on Route 41.

International 403 combine with factory cab, heater, lights, etc., and 14 ft. header with Hulme reel and header control. International No. 429 four row 30 in. corn head; John Deere 2020 utility tractor with hi-lo shift, 16 speed, live power, power steering, PS wheels, etc; Farmall Super C tractor; International model 54 corn and bean planter (4 row) with large boxes (real good); John Deere No 494 planter with large boxes; J.D. herbicide and insecticide, rubber press wheels, etc.; John Deere model 145-plow (5-14) complete with cover boards; Oliver 3-14 pull type plow; John Deere RG rear mount cultivators (4 row) hi-speed fenders; 4 row rear mount Ford cultivators with hi-speed fenders; Ford 4 row rotary hoe (3 pt. lift); John Deere 17-7 grain drill; J.D. No. 5 seven ft. mower; Woods 4 row semi-mounted stalk chopper; Cardinal 50 ft. portable grain auger (6 in.) with PTO drive; J.D. model 235 two row corn head with J.D. 55 mountings; New Idea model 311-2-row wide picker with model 314 shelter unit; New Idea No. 17 PTO spreader; Continental 3 pt. post hole auger; 15 ft. 3 sect. steel harrow; 12 ft. 2 sect. harrow; New Holland 3 beater forage box and wagon Bear-Cat alfalfa special grinder on skids (PTO); 3 John Deere 953 wagons gears; Cobey wagon gears; Killbros No. 300 gravity bed; J&M new type gravity bed; Roto-tiller garden tiller; 7 large round metal hog feeders; some shop tools and small items sell first.

TRUCKS

1970 Ford pickup truck (F 250) complete with mud and snow tires; 1966 Ford pickup truck (f100); 1949 Dodge 2 ton truck with lime spreader bed (O.K.); 1964 Frueauf 40 ft. pot-belly covered livestock trailer (good).

Terms Cash: Lunch Served

PERLEY FRYER - 614-335-0665
FRANK E. BLACK - 614-335-4448

Sale Conducted By
Emerson Marting and Son Auctioneers
335-8101 Washington C.H., Ohio

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

SUPER SAVINGS EVERY DAY! IN SEAWAY

Huge Discount Clothing Store!

Savings for Men!
Thermal Underwear
- Long Sleeve Shirts
- Ankle Length Drawers

Regularly 1.78 — 1.99
1.38 each
Heavy cotton circular knit
Sizes S,M,L,XL

Sensational Price! Hurry!
Women's Nylon Georgette Scarfs
49¢ value, our reg. 27¢
11c

Sheer nylon squares in white, blue, rose, red, black, maize, green . . . solid colors.
Size; 27" square

Women's Reg. and EXTRA Sizes
Sale! Permanent Press Slips
4.50 values, our reg. 3.48
2.48 ea.

SAVE AN EXTRA DOLLAR! Washable, no-iron polyester cotton with adjustable, narrow straps. Embroidery at top and hem. White.
Sizes 34 to 48

Fantastic Buy for Men!
Long Sleeve Turtleneck Pullovers
3.50 if perfect
1.94

Heavy-weight Winter cotton — smooth knit with ribbed turtleneck. Blue, black, brown, gold.
Sizes S,M,L,XL

Stock-Up Sale! — for Women
First Quality Panty Hose
99¢ value, our reg. 76¢
33c You Save 43¢ a pr.

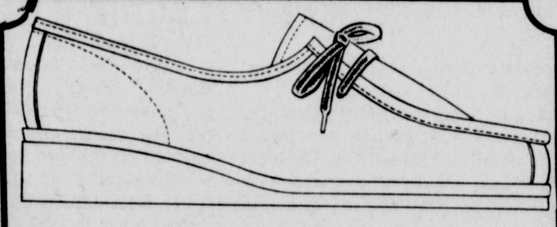
Sheer, 100% nylon in coffee tone, cinnamon, beige, taupe.
Stretch; fits 8-1/2 to 10

Sell-Out Repeat! Hurry!
EXTRA SIZE Waltz Gowns
2.50 value, our reg. 1.86
1.26

Women's nylon tricot with yoke top and lace trimming. Swish through suds — dry quickly. Pastels
Sizes X,XX,XXX

Great Buy for Misses!
Vinyl Raincoat Sets
Original $3 — $4 Values!
1.86

DeLuxe, heavy-weight, polka dot vinyl RAINCOAT, RAINBONNET AND BELT. On Sale While Quantities Last!
No Rainchecks
S,M,L



Women's Popular
Vinyl Duty Shoes
Reg. $3.99
Foam cushioned heel to toe
Wipe clean vinyl uppers
Crepe sole
White, beige or black
Sizes 5-10
Now **$2.91**

Men's Durable
6" Tan Work Boot
Reg. $7.99
Goodyear welt construction
Crepe Sole
Tan only
Sizes 7-12
Now **$5.66**

Men's All Leather Upper
Steel Toe Work Boot
Reg. $14.99
All leather upper
Goodyear welt
Oil resistant sole
Neoprene non-slip sole
Sizes 7-12
Now **$12.88**

SEAWAY DIST.-3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

SEA WAY GUARANTEE POLICY

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH

All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

FANTASTIC SAVINGS DURING OUR...

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

"Seaway's" The Store Where Your Dollars Buy More!

Fine Selection of Quality American Forest UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Unfinished Night Stand $6.99

Unfinished 3 Shelf Bookcase $7.99

Unfinished Deacon Storage Bench $11.99

Unfinished Record Cabinet $11.99

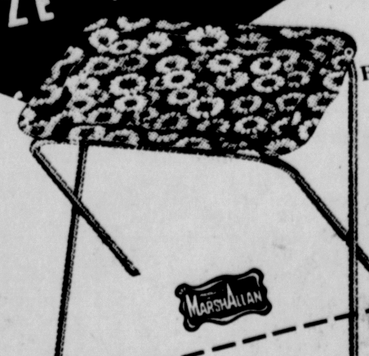
K.D. Furniture Easy to Assemble

Unfinished 5 Drawer Chest ... $17.99

Fantastic Handyman Values!

KING SIZE Snack or Tray Table

BRASS FOLDING LEGS NEW EXCITING DAISY DESIGN



Reduced To Only 69¢

"Hamilton Beach" No. 18 10 - Speed Mixer & Stand

Reduced To Only $14.99

"Penny-Pak" Cart-A-Tape Carrier Model No. 44 Now Only 65¢

PADCO Disposable VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

Made of High Quality Genuine filter paper. Styles available to fit every make vacuum cleaner

4/99¢

---

master charge JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"

SEA-WAY

master charge

"General Electric" No. 7375 Ball Alarm Clock

Reduced To Only $3.99

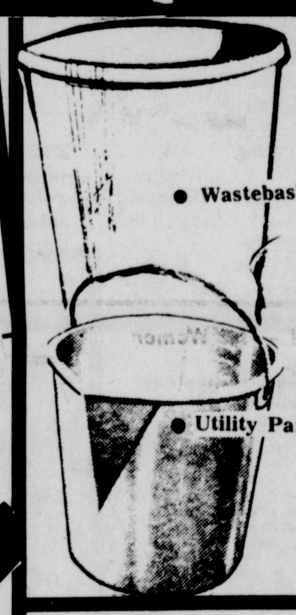
"General Electric" P350 4 Pc. Modular Stereo System

Reduced To Only $35.99

Fine Selection of Household Helpers!

Plasticware Sale!

Choose From



• Wastebasket

• Utility Pail

• Laundry Basket

• Dish Pan

Now Only 29¢

The adhesive is already on the back... just peel off the paper backing.

Armstrong place 'n press® EXCELON TILE

It's so easy to install Place 'n Press tile yourself. You don't have to buy cement, or special tools. Just peel off the paper backing and press it down to stay. Place 'n Press is a sturdy vinyl asbestos tile that can really take it.

Reduced To Only 25¢ EA.

"Action" Popular Bathroom Space Saver

6 To Go

Now Selling For Only $6.99

Basketball Backboard & Goal Set

"Kent" Complete

Reduced To Only $10.99

Beautiful Selection Of

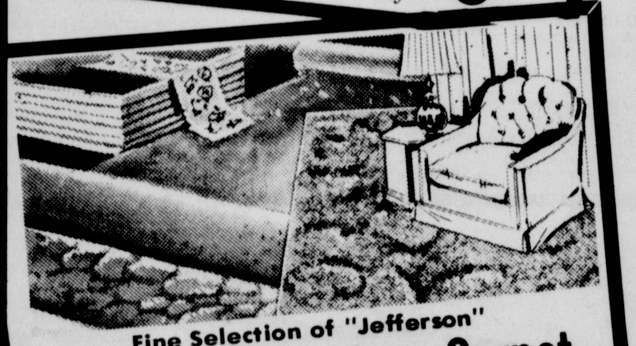
GLASS CEILING LITES

PT-9615-34-65 & PT-9715

Your Choice $2.99

Reg. $5.39

BOLD, BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING FOR EVERY ROOM



Fine Selection of "Jefferson" Indoor & Outdoor Carpet

All Remaining Stock 20% OFF Regular Low Discount Prices!

Fine Selection Of Quality "M & H" Sleeping Bags

Now 25% OFF Our Regular Low Prices

Handy Plastic Boot Parker

Reduced To Only 29¢

Fine Selection of Durable Colorful Mod Cocoa Door Mats

Size 14"x24" Now Only 79¢

Ever-Popular Glass Hurricane Lamp

Now only $1.49 Ea.

"Northern" Cool Spray COMBAT COLDS with warm soothing vapor

Compact Humidifier Now Only $4.99

NORTHERN VAPORIZER Now Only $2.99

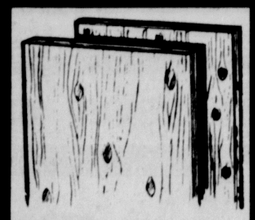
Plenty of "Free" Parking

16 Oz. Desert Flower Bath Oil Beads

Reduced To Only 79¢

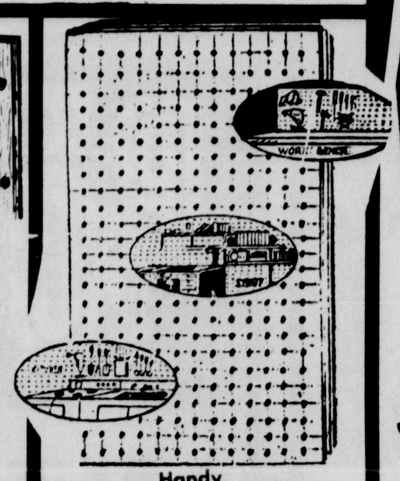
Nationally Advertised "U.S. Gypsum" 12" acoustical Ceiling Tile

Model 50-T White Tile	Reg. 11¢ & 12¢	9¢ ea.
Model 28T Pin-Perforated Tile	Reg. 19¢ & 20¢	15¢ ea.
Model 310 Snowdrift Tile	Reg. 21¢	17¢ ea.



Durable 4x8 Hardboard Panels 4 Styles

Now Reduced To Only $4.49



Handy 4'x8'x1/8" Pegboard

Reduced to only $3.99

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied.
(YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FORM PRESCRIBED
By the Bureau of Inspection
And Supervision of Public Offices
STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
AUDITOR OF STATE
FINANCIAL REPORT
of townships
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1973
MADISON TOWNSHIP,
COUNTY OF FAYETTE
Rt. 5, Washington C. H., Ohio
January 23, 1974

I certify the following report to be correct.
Harold E. Kneisley
Township Clerk

CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1973

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand	26,657.56
Dep. Bal. (Act. & Inact.)	26,657.56
TOTAL ASSETS	26,657.56
LIABILITIES	
Fund Bal.	26,657.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES	26,657.56

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

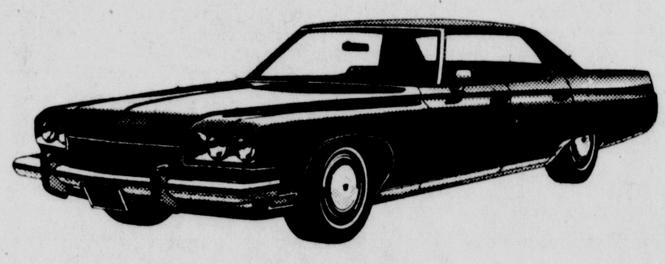
General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	1,864.65
Total Receipts	12,901.37
Total Rec. & Bal.	14,766.02
Expenditures	6,820.69
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	7,945.33
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	403.39
Total Receipts	2,058.24
Total Rec. & Bal.	2,461.63
Expenditures	403.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	2,058.63
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	12,177.58
Total Receipts	12,089.77
Total Rec. & Bal.	24,267.35
Expenditures	10,571.26
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	13,696.09
Road and Bridge Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	3,626.48
Total Receipts	-0-
Total Rec. & Bal.	3,626.48
Expenditures	-0-
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	3,626.48
Cemetery Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	11.77
Total Receipts	1,835.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	1,846.77
Expenditures	64.63
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	1,782.14
Lighting Assessment Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	-0-
Total Receipts	791.93
Total Rec. & Bal.	791.93
Expenditures	791.93
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	-0-
Trust Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	270.23
Total Receipts	-0-
Total Rec. & Bal.	270.23
Expenditures	-0-
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	270.23
Sollars Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	100.00
Total Receipts	-0-
Total Rec. & Bal.	100.00
Expenditures	-0-
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	100.00
Rev. Sharing Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	1,667.00
Total Receipts	4,235.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	5,902.00
Expenditures	5,096.84
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	805.16
TOTALS	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	20,121.10
Total Receipts	33,911.31
Total Rec. & Bal.	54,032.41
Expenditures	23,748.35
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	30,284.06

CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND

GENERAL FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	1,864.65
General Property Tax	
Real Estate (Gross)	4,627.97
Tangible Pers. Property Tax (Gross)	6,073.93
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	1,057.72
Permissive Sales Tax	1,085.31
Cigarette License Fees and Fines (Gross)	56.44
TOTAL RECEIPTS	12,901.37
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	14,766.02
EXPENDITURES	
ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries - Trustees	46.95
Salary - Clerk	1,546.55
Travel and Other Expenses Of Officials	312.27
Supplies - Administration	130.22
Insurance	1,456.76
Memorial Day Expenses	45.16
Workmen's Compensation	337.89
General Health District	488.76
Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees	208.96
Adv. Delinquent Lands	172.26
State Examiners' Charges	250.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ADMINISTRATIVE	5,130.78
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
Utilities	255.97
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	255.97
FIRE PROTECTION	
Contracts	450.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - FIRE PROTECTION	450.00
CEMETERIES	
Improvement of Sites	189.01
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - CEMETERIES	189.01
LIGHTING	
Contracts	649.01
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - LIGHTING	649.01
SANITARY DUMP	
Contracts	145.92
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - SANITARY DUMP	145.92
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES - GENERAL FUND	6,820.69
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	7,945.33
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	14,766.02
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	403.39
RECEIPTS	
Motor Veh. License Tax	2,048.24
Other	10.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,058.24
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	2,462.63
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	403.00
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MOTOR VEH. LICENSE TAX FUND	403.00
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	2,058.63
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	2,461.63
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	12,177.58
TOTAL RECEIPTS	12,089.77
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	24,267.33
MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries - Trustees	2,493.70
Employer's Ret. Contribution	844.89
Supplies	285.03
Repairs	354.26
Maint. of Equip.	59.12
Buildings & Additions	234.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MISCELLANEOUS	4,271.00
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	100.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MAINTENANCE	100.00
IMPROVEMENT	
Contracts	6,200.26
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - IMPROVEMENT	6,200.26
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES - GASOLINE TAX FUND	19,571.26
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	13,696.07
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	24,267.33
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	3,626.48
TOTAL RECEIPTS,	-0-
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	3,626.48
MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries - Trustees	3,300.65
Employer's Ret. Contribution	325.83
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MISCELLANEOUS	3,626.45
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	3,626.45
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	3,626.45
CEMETERY FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	11.77
RECEIPTS	
Sale of Lots	260.00
Other	1,575.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,835.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	1,846.77
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	65.63
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	64.63
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	1,782.14
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	1,846.77
LIGHTING ASSESSMENT FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	-0-
RECEIPTS	
Special Assessments	791.93
TOTAL RECEIPTS	791.93
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	791.93
EXPENDITURES	
Contracts	791.93
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	791.93
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	791.93
TRUST FUNDS	
EYMAN FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	270.23
TOTAL RECEIPTS	-0-
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	270.23
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	-0-
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	270.23
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	270.23
SOLLARS FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	100.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	-0-
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	100.00
REV. SHARING FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	1,667.00
RECEIPTS	
Other	4,235.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,235.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	5,902.00
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	5,096.84
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,096.84
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	805.16
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	5,902.00

MEMORANDA DATE - TOWNSHIPS

Population, 1973	1,095
Number of employees Dec. 31, 1973	5
Total salaries and wages paid during the Year 1973	12,428.86
Tax Valuation	4,667,130
Tax Levy	
Inside 10 mill limitation	1.90
Outside 10 mill limitation	-0-
Total	1.90



'73 BUICK
DEMONSTRATORS
(Company Officials' Cars)
ELECTRAS
RIVERIAS
LESABRES
To Choose From
Big Selection
Save Now
At
JIM COOK
1600 W. Main
WILMINGTON, OHIO
Area Code 513
Phone: 382-2542

Hoarding could create problems, but

Food shortages here? Well, hardly!

By MARK THELLMANN

"There isn't any food shortage now, but reading your article is going to create one. People are nuts! You tell them something and they go crazy!"

I asked the man if I could quote him.

"You just keep your mouth shut!" came the reply.

Thus you have been warned. If you think there is enough food on your grocer's shelves and in your kitchen, you'd better not read this article, even though I'm going to tell you the same thing.

THERE IS no food shortage!

Some items are becoming hard to get, but as of now, we are in no trouble. No one is going to starve.

Midland Grocery, 153 S. Main St., holds 1,000-1,100 accounts and works a 100-mile radius, with Washington C.H. as the nucleus. The firm supplies smaller stores, institutions, hospitals, nursing homes, schools, hardware stores (everything isn't food), etc.

Manager Don Long explained that presently the warehouse was pretty quiet.

"It's like a morgue! I just received word a shipment of peas from Wisconsin isn't going to get here until things settle down because the drivers won't chance coming through Ohio! I've also got two more late shipments which should have come a week ago: Clorox and Procter and Gamble soap."

Long explained if everything should stop altogether, he has enough in stock to keep him going for a month before he'd have to shut down completely.

"The thing that really hurts now," Long said, "is that in order to get our 2 per cent discount, we have to pay off our invoices within 10 days, so we're paying, but not receiving any merchandise."

MISS LENA SMITH, manager of the Central Grocery Co., 208 E. Market St., laughed when asked about her food situation and said, "Well, I'm out of salt, but everybody's out of salt and no one knows why. As for other items, the only ones I can think of are tomatoes and related products like ketchup. California-canned fruits are getting scarce, but that's due to the labor problems they were having and the sudden frost."

Miss Smith said the Central Grocery trucks haven't been bothered while servicing their 75-80-mile delivery area.

"We haven't been bothered and I really don't think we will be," she said confidently.

A BIG RETAIL operation which owns its own trucks, is Kroger's with a store at 238 S. Main St.

Manager Bob Applegate said there has been no trouble with truckers and went on to explain there is no real shortage of anything, but warehouses have been setting a ceiling on the quantity of some items delivered.

"That's why paper products: paper towels, toilet paper and facial tissue stocks are rather sparse in some stores. You only get so much, and when it's gone, you have to be patient and wait for your next delivery. If people don't hoard and keep buying as they would normally do, everything will work out, no one will be left out and there will be an even distribution," Applegate explained.

Manager Dan Snyder of the Jeff Royal Blue Store in Jeffersonville, stated he thinks the warehouses were holding back items because salesmen have come into his store to check items and mentioned the product was in the warehouse, "when I could plainly see it sure wasn't on my shelf!" he exclaimed.

"If the warehouses are holding back, they're probably just hesitating to see what's going to happen," Snyder theorized.

ON THE OTHER hand, Dareld Clark, manager of Clark's Cardinal Market on Elm Street, explained what he called "the pipeline effect."

"Products come into the warehouses and from the warehouses to the trucks and from the trucks to the stores. This is a constant flow, a constant operation which never stops and will only stop when the last drop is delivered and then everyone will find out there isn't any more."

Larry Willett, manager of the meat department at Hidy's Food Store, 1151 Columbus Ave., said he has had no trouble what-so-ever getting meat and other products from Xenia, Defiance and Piqua.

"The trucks are coming in on time with everything I've ordered," Willett stated.

A COMPLETELY different outlook is presented by the owner-manager of Bolen's Market in Bloomingburg, Mrs. Ordeltia Bolen.

She stated she is having trouble getting salt, canned milk for babies and salmon.

"Last time the milkman was in here delivering, he told me if the trucking incidents get worse, he'll be told to stay off the road and won't show up next time," Mrs. Bolen said.

Bolen's Market also sells gas, which they have had no trouble getting.

"All I can say, young man, is I'm an old lady who's been in business many years. It's never been like this before. The depression of 1929 wasn't this bad. It's true, money was hard to get then, but there was plenty of food. We are a rich and powerful country and we've given our food away. Now we are buying it back at exorbitant prices and this should make you think," Mrs. Bolen explained.

BACK TO HOARDING; don't do it. There is no food shortage, just some scarcities of individual items. There is no reason to hoard,and the only way a food shortage can and will be created is if people do start hoarding for no reason, then there will be a food shortage for sure!

U. S. oil costs will skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's oil-import bill will increase by an unprecedented $15.7 billion this year, but the dollar will withstand the financial strain, President Nixon's annual international economic report declared today.

Nixon's Council on International Economic Policy estimated the increase in the dollar value of oil imports, saying it would rise from $9.3 billion in 1973 to $25.0 billion in 1974, adversely affecting the U.S. balance of payments and its trade balance.

But because other nations depend more heavily on Arab oil than the United States, the sharply higher oil bill will not affect the dollar severely in 1974, the report said.

The council said that the total increase in the value of oil imports for the United States, Western Europe, Japan, Canada and developing nations will be $73.8 billion.

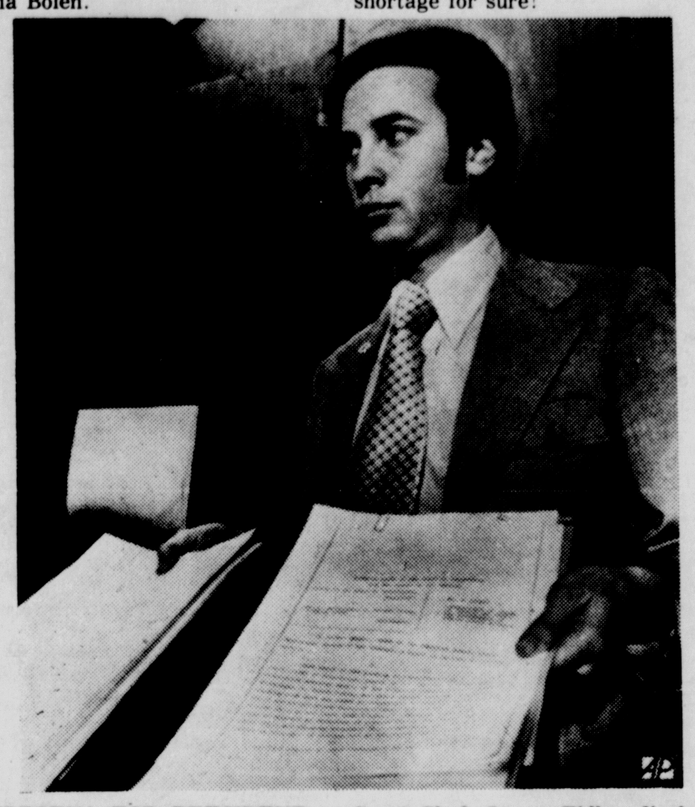
Peter Flanigan, executive director of the council and a White House aide, said the industrialized nations can manage the higher prices without slipping into recession, but he said the problem will be great for poor nations.

Flanigan estimated that the U.S. balance of payments on current account, one of five measures of the dollar outflow, will be in deficit by $3 to $5 billion this year. The higher energy bills will have an adverse $10 billion impact on the trade balance.

Flanigan gave no projection on whether the trade balance, which moved into surplus in 1973, would swing sharply into deficit this year, although that would be hard to avoid with such a sharp increase in oil prices.

Flanigan said the United States would in its trade negotiations with other countries seek an equitable access to petroleum supplies at reasonable prices.

In his message to Congress, President Nixon said it is important that trade barriers are reduced by a multi-national effort instead of by unilateral action.



SUBPOENA FOR PRESIDENT — Court Clerk Larry Fidler displays subpoena for President Nixon at Los Angeles, Calif. State court judge there wants Nixon to testify in coming trial of John Ehrlichman, former Nixon aide, in Ellsberg burglary case.

Harsha meets challenger in Chillicothe scientist

CHILLICOTHE — A Chillicothe scientist will challenge Congressman William H. Harsha in the November election.

Dr. Lloyd A. Wood, 58, announced that he would file as a Democratic candidate for the Sixth District Congressional seat.

Karl Free, Ross County Democratic Executive Committee chairman, said Wood has the unanimous endorsement of the county Democratic organization.

Wood, who holds a doctorate degree in chemistry from Stanford University, noted that his background as a professional scientist is different from the backgrounds of most political candidates.

"There are about 400 lawyers in the Congress now, but only one scientist. If the Sixth District elects me, we can double the number of scientists in Congress by removing one lawyer," Wood said.

He said the scientist currently in Congress is Mike McCormick, of Washington, who also has a doctorate in chemistry. Wood said McCormick has been influential in encouraging him to seek office.

Wood maintains his address in Chillicothe, although he has spent much time in Washington D.C. where he worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research. He retired early from the U.S. Air Force position 19 months ago.

Wood taught at Harvard and Cornell universities for 10 years before entering federal service.

Jeff woman hurt in Rt. 38 crash

A Jeffersonville woman is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus, following injuries received in a two-car accident just south of London Tuesday afternoon.,

Sue Ann Pierce, 21, of Jeffersonville, was seriously injured when she reportedly lost control on the snow-covered pavement, traveled off the roadway and collided with a south-bound auto driven by Robert L. Smith, 49, of South Solon.

The accident occurred at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday on Ohio 38, 4.6 miles south of London, according to the Ohio Highway Patrol post at London.

Miss Pierce, who was charged with driving left of center, was en route to work when she was involved in the accident. She is employed at Madison County Hospital, London, where she received treatment and was later transferred to the Columbus hospital. Smith was treated and released at Madison County Hospital.

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CHATTING ABOUT THE FUTURE — Students from Washington Senior High School talk with Mrs. Charlotte Gilbert about the prospects of becoming housewives during the Chamber of Commerce's annual B-I-E Day activities Wednesday in the Mahan Building. Becoming a housewife was a popular vocation area during this year's event.

500 participate in B-I-E Day

Approximately 500 sophomore students from Washington C.H. and Miami Trace high schools questioned panelists from local business firms, industries and professions in conjunction with the Washington C.H. area Chamber of Commerce's annual Business-Industry-Education Day activities held Wednesday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Sophomores from Miami Trace High School attended the morning session Wednesday, and sophomores from Washington Senior High School gathered for the afternoon session.

The purpose of the BIE Day program, sponsored by the Chamber's Education Committee, is to expose young adults to the wide variety of career possibilities that exist within the community and the types of training which they require.

Fourty-three panelists spoke to the students concerning 37 vocations.

THE PANELISTS and their fields were:

Fred Domenico and Paul Johnson, athletics; Ron Farmer and Bill Hendren, automotive; Jim Hobbs, agriculture; Stacy Johns, airline stewardess; Bill Williams, construction; Jill Doyle and Connie Batson, cosmetology; Marie Steele, data processing; Dr. John Jordan, dentistry; Robert Highfield, education; Carleton Johnson, engineering; Patty Briggs and Beulah Hill, home economics; Charlotte Gilbert, housewife; Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Crooks, law enforcement; Jean Coe, Peggy Landrum and Carrie Sue Whitaker, nursing; Ray Downing, retailing;

Paul Campbell, accounting; Ron Warner, banking; Charles Morrison, barbering; Dr. Leroy Davis, church vocations; Jim Dunn, civil service; Bob Lutz, communications; Ed Fisher, factory work; Dave Seaman, fire protection; Ron Hidy, food service; Roger Kirkpatrick, funeral home direction; Dan Wolford, government; Bill Pool, insurance; Otis Hess, law; Don Bailey, manufacturing; John Gruber, management; Gerald Ragland, medicine; Clyde Cramer, military; John Lachat, owning a private business; Gary Anders, real estate; Jim Vess, sales; Morrison Gilbert, social work and Hallie Hess, secretarial work.

Set persuasion over prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has told Congress it plans to end most wage and price controls by April 30 and proposes to rely in large part on persuasion in helping to hold down prices.

To dubious senators who wondered if this would be enough, Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said: "We ought not to underestimate the power of persuasion compared with the power to order people."

Dunlop said the administration wants authority to expand the Cost of Living Council into an umbrella agency that would coordinate economic policies of other government agencies.

It also would have authority to monitor anti-inflation commitments made by industries, to hold public hearings and require reports from the private sector on wage and price activities.

Dunlop and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told a Senate Banking Committee subcommittee Wednesday that the administration wants to maintain mandatory controls only over the health and petroleum industries after April 30, the date the present controls program will expire.

Shultz said the administration may propose continuing controls over one or two additional industries. Dunlop indicated to newsmen that the construction industry could be one of these.

But for all intents and purposes, the administration is proposing to terminate the 2½-year-old experiment with mandatory wage and price controls that started with a price freeze in August of 1971.

Death of the controls program apparently will be unlamented in Congress as well as in the administration. Not a single voice was raised in the subcommittee in favor of continuing them.

State teacher pay increases by 7 per cent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The average salary of teachers in Ohio public schools jumped 7 per cent last year, but the gain was wiped out by inflation, the Ohio Education Association said today.

In a report published in Ohio Schools magazine, the OEA said the average salary climbed to $10,750.

The 7 per cent gain was above the 4.9 per cent national average, but below the 8.8 per cent rise in the cost of living, the OEA said.

The percentage rise was the highest of Great Lakes area states, and allowed Ohio to surpass Indiana in average teacher pay, the report said.

Jeff burglary report checked

A burglary was reported at the Jeffersonville Royal Blue Super Market, between 1:45 a.m. and 7:50 a.m., Wednesday.

A glass in a door was broken by intruders in order to get at the door lock. Their exit was through the rear door of the store by removing the bolts.

Sheriff's deputies and store officials have not yet been able to determine if anything was taken.

Fireman hurt while dousing morning fire

Washington C.H. Fireman E.J. Helt, was injured while battling a house fire at 723 E. Paint St., at 9:21 a.m., Thursday.

Helt slipped on some ice and injured his arm and was at Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was being treated by a physician.

The blaze broke out in an upstairs bedroom, at the home of Linda Parker. The home is owned by Shady Lane Co.

Firemen were at the scene 47 minutes, where they extinguished the flames with water.

Damage estimates were listed by firemen as $500 to contents including two beds, a television, clothing, children's toys, and water damage to the downstairs furniture; and structural damage of $2,000.

The house was insured, but the contents were not, firemen said.

Local swine breeders capture championship

Andrews & Baughn, Bloomingburg, won the championship of the Hampshire show at the recently completed Buckeye Barrow Show.

Their barrow won the first prize in the heavyweight division and then went on to the championship. He was sired by Big Chip, one of the herd board owned by the Andrews & Baughn herd.

Bloodmobile due Feb. 14

The Red Cross blood mobile will be at Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St., Thursday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The blood appeal this month is sponsored by Phi Beta Psi Sorority. Mrs. George Pommert and Miss Mary Kay West are co-chairmen.

Donors will receive a free meal at the church.

Dairy industry meeting slated

COLUMBUS — The 41st annual Dairy Industry Conference will be held at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on The Ohio State University campus, Feb. 13-14, according to Walter L. Slatter, professor of the department of food science and nutrition at Ohio State University.

Some 300 executives, managers, fieldmen, regulatory personnel, and technical leaders of the dairy food and related industries from Ohio and surrounding states will attend the two-day meeting, Slatter says. Theme of the conference is "The Changing Scene", which is sponsored by the University's Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

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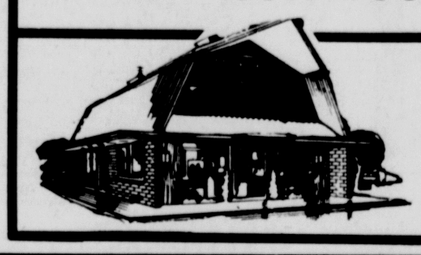

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SANDY BARTRUFF

ANN CAMPBELL

Seniors of Week

By LORA BROOKS

Sandy Bartruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartruff, Rt. 3, Sabina, is the first featured senior this week.

Sandy is a member of the Center United Methodist Church. One period every day at school she works in the guidance office. When not in school, Sandy enjoys participating in swimming, basketball and baseball.

This year Sandy is enrolled in Office Practice, American Government, Housing, Child Development, Shorthand I, and Business Law. American Government is her favorite subject. When Sandy finds spare time she likes to read, sew and paint.

Sandy is interested in a career in cosmetology, and plans to attend Nationwide Beauty School sometime after graduation.

About her years in high school Sandy has this to say, "My four years at Miami Trace have been very rewarding. I wish to thank my teachers for all their kindness and understanding."

"I'VE ENJOYED them but will be glad to graduate," is what Ann Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Lela Campbell, 533 Waverly Dr., had to say when asked about her years at Miami Trace.

Ann is very active in after school organizations. She is a member of FTA, Y-Teens, AFS, Folksingers, Marching Band, and the Miami Trace newspaper staff. Out of school, Ann is pianist for the Christian Science Church.

Music Theory is Ann's favorite subject this year. Her other classes include American Government, Journalism, English Composition, Sociology, Drama Literature Choir, Band and Physics.

Besides being her hobby, music is also to be Ann's career. She plans to attend Wilmington College and major in music education.

Higher budget wins agency's approval

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency has approved a 1974 budget of $1.2 million, nearly 33 per cent higher than last year's budget.

Contributing to the larger budget, which was approved Wednesday, were increased staff costs and consultant fees. The federal government pays two thirds of the total budget, with the rest coming from local government dues.

Glenn names aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic Senate candidate John Glenn announced Wednesday the appointment of Martin Gold, 45, a Columbus insurance man, as citizens finance coordinator for his campaign.

DE student of week

By DIANA BROWN

The featured Distributive Education student of the week is Sally Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road.

Sally is employed by Mr. A.D. Whiting of the J.C. Penney Co. Aside from her job, she enjoys reading, swimming and riding her motorcycle.

This year her classes include DE II, American Government, and Senior Homemaking. After graduation she plans to get married and enjoy life.

When asked to comment on the value of the DE program, Sally said, "I believe that DE gives you the chance to learn how a business works. I've enjoyed the class and the students."

SALLY NOBLE

MT students win district FFA contest

By BARBARA MARVIN

Two members of Miami Trace's FFA chapter competed and won in the Sub-District Public Speaking Contest held Jan. 31.

Don Hutchens competed in the Extemporaneous Contest, in which he had one hour to prepare his speech and 5-7 minutes to deliver it. Bill Schaefer delivered a 6-8 minute prepared speech. The topics from which they had to choose were Safety; FFA; Labor-saving methods in agriculture; Certified seed; and Conservation. From these topics the participants could select any area they wished to expand on.

Bill Schaeffer, MT, and Jane Stamm, East Clinton, will be competing in the district contest on prepared speeches; Don Hutchens, MT, and Ed Bradshaw, East Clinton, will also be competing, on extemporaneous speeches.

Judges for the speaking contest were Mrs. Theresa Craig, English teacher at MT; John Gruber, Fayette County Extension Agent; Ron Hoffman, Vo-Ag teacher at Logan Elm; and Gayle Grimes, Vo-Ag teacher at Westerville.

The district contest will be held Feb. 7 at Hillsboro.

Newfoundland is Canada's youngest province, joining the country in 1949.

Soviets may delay wheat delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Nixon farm officials say they are unable to confirm reports that the Soviet Union has agreed to delay taking a substantial quantity of U.S. wheat that had been ordered for delivery this fiscal year.

But the Agriculture Department will issue a weekly report on exports Friday that might provide an answer, listings which showed that as of Jan. 20 — the most recent tabulation — the Soviets still had 32.5 million bushels of wheat to be delivered by June 30.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a reporter Wednesday that he had "no confirmation" that Russia had agreed this week to delaying the deliveries until the new U.S. harvest comes in next summer.

Pressure to get the Soviets to delay remaining wheat deliveries has been exerted through private U.S. exporters who have been urged to seek postponements and by government-to-government requests to Moscow.

Vladimir S. Alkhimov, Soviet deputy foreign trade minister, had been quoted earlier as saying the delay in 1973-74 wheat exports had been approved.

If so, the denial of knowledge by Butz could point to postponements worked out through the private export trade with the Russians and not by official government agreements.

Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics, said he knew only of trade reports concerning Alkhimov's statement. But if true, he said, the delay would help assure the United States enough wheat until harvest in May and June.

"I think it would change the psychology of the market so that people who are holding wheat for the high dollar will start letting it go," Paarlberg told a reporter.

Paarlberg testified Monday before a Senate subcommittee that he saw no possibility of a flour or bread shortage if markets are kept open and export controls avoided.

If it turns out that Russia has agreed to postpone delivery of approximately 30 million bushels of wheat this season, that would boost the prospective reserve, or carryover, next July 1 to about 218 million bushels from 178 million USDA expects now.

That would still be among the smallest reserves on record, but Paarlberg and others think it would be more than enough to satisfy U.S. requirements until the new crop is ready.

Man found guilty in Cleveland slaying

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Twenty-one-year-old Dorian Rogers has been found guilty of first-degree murder in the 1972 robbery slaying of Thomas Todd, 42, during a party at Todd's Cleveland home.

Common Pleas Court Judge Phillip Barragate sentenced Rogers Wednesday to life imprisonment.

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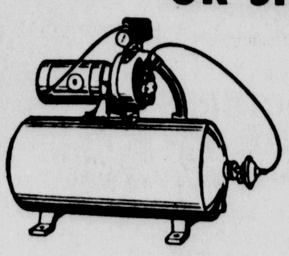

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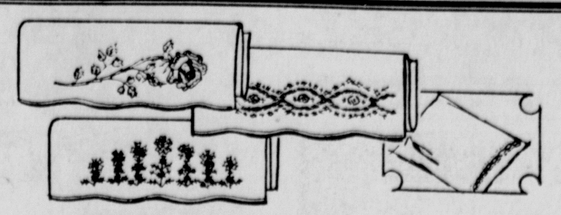

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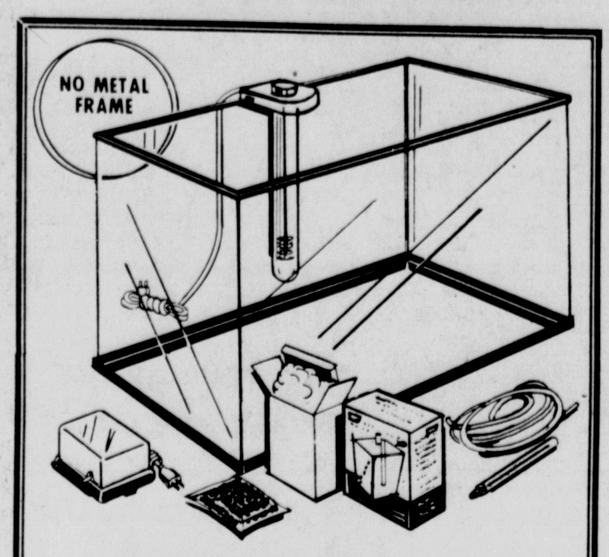

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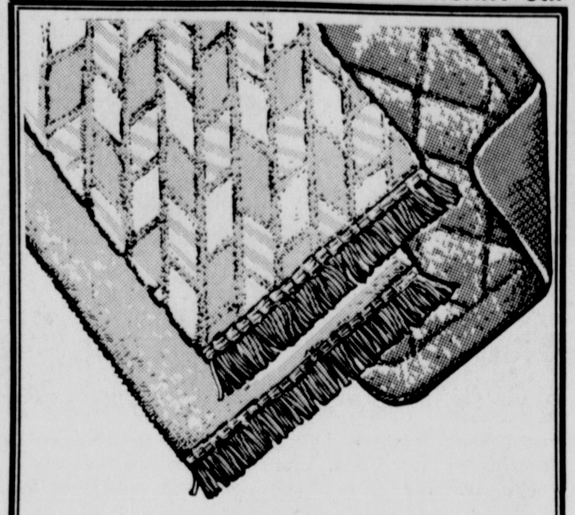

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VALENTINES
REG. 49c **44c**

Packs of 24 gold and glitter and playful animal cards and envelopes. 42 card pack of cutouts and envelopes.

"TO MY VALENTINE" 1 POUND HEART
Reg. $1.56 **1.47** POUND BOX

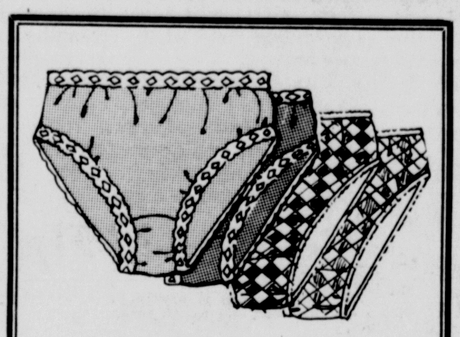
Rich milk chocolate candies with coconut, maple, vanilla, cherry, chocolate, raspberry and orange creme centers. Nougats, caramels, raisin fudge, tasty jelly-cremes.

HER FAVORITE CANDIES IN FANCY GIFT ASSORTMENT
VALENTINE'S DAY DELUXE GIFT HEART
REG. TO $3.24 **2.82** POUND

Lacy floral designs brimming with Brach's milk and dark chocolate brazils, peanut toffees, caramels, buttercremes, jellies and more!

Reg. 59c
SWEET FLIRTATION
HEART CANDIES
47c POUND

Tempting confectionery favorites that are sure to please her!



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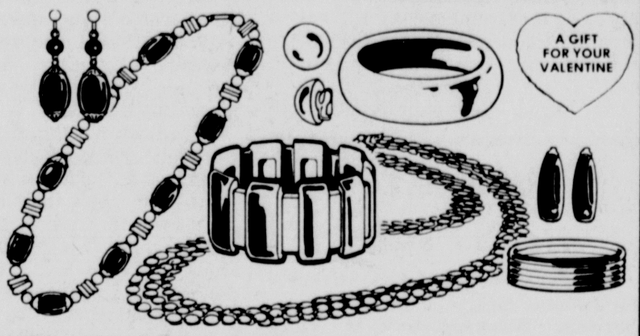
Runproof nylon satin or tricot prints or solid colors. Elastic leg. 5, 6, 7.

REG. 74c **58c**



REG. $1 SCOOP 'EM UP!
COSTUME JEWELRY

SAVE $1.01 ON 2

New collection in light and bright colors she wants. Bracelets, necklaces, earrings and ropes.

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HOUSEWARES
YOUR CHOICE **87c** EACH

REGULAR 98c to $1.69

Rustproof sink drain sets, utility tubs, laundry baskets, wastebaskets, trash barrels, handy bowl sets, buckets.

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SAVE $1.22 **2.77** KIT

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NYLON PANTYHOSE

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SAVE 45c **32c** PR.

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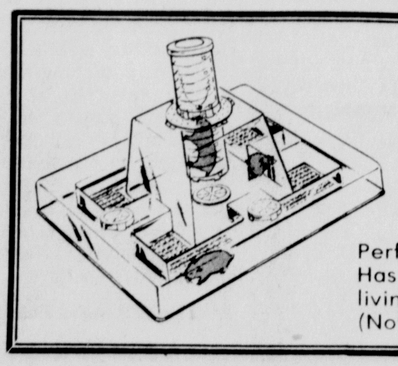
REGULAR $8.47

Kits contain enough wool knitting worsted to make a 45x60" afghan. Festive color combinations. Full directions. Start one now!

REG. $1.39 FROSTED LOOK
"DAZZLE" KNIT WORSTED

Sunshine yellow, flame, other bright colors! 50% Creslan®/50% nylon. Machine washes, dries. 4 oz.

SAVE 52c **87c** SK.



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BOXED GREETING CARDS

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37¢ Box

REG. $2.98 POLYESTER
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"Fresh Jelly"
VALENTINE HEARTS Lb. **29¢**

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Hayes has lead in Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Mark Hayes had the lead, Lee Elder had the goal, and Arnold Palmer had an observation.

Hayes, a softly-drawling native of Oklahoma and an obscure rookie on the pro golf tour, managed a wind-blown, four-under-par 68 for the first-round lead in the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic Wednesday.

"I'm kind of surprised to be leading," said Hayes, 24, who has been on the tour only since last fall. "I thought the scores would be lower."

A tricky, gusty, swirling desert wind took care of that, however, and left Hayes, Elder and Mike McCullough the only players under 70 after the first of five 18-hole rounds.

Elder, one of the few blacks on the tour, and McCullough, a one-time schoolteacher in Monroe, Mich., tied for second at 69.

"I want to win and I want to get in the Masters," said Elder, a consistent money winner in his half-dozen years on the pro tour but never a winner. A black has not yet played in the Masters. To be eligible, Elder needs a victory.

Lebron Harris, Rick Acton and New Zealand's John Lister had 70s. Of those six leaders, only Harris has scored a regular tour victory. The game's big guns were swept back by the sand-storms kicked up by the gusty winds.

Palmer, however, refused to take refuge in excuse of weather after his fat, four-over-par 76. Palmer's victory in this tournament last year has been his only tour title since 1972.

"The weather wasn't all that bad," he said. "I made some bad judgments and my chipping was just awful."

But, he observed, "it's not all that bad. I was seven strokes back after the first round last year."

He wasn't alone in his problems. Millionaire Billy Casper had a 75. Australian Bruce Devlin, a former winner here, had a 77. Rookie Ben Crenshaw took a fat 81 and his amateur team was disqualified when astronaut Gene Cernan signed an incorrect scorecard.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf are not competing in this event that calls for the 128 pros to play one round on each of four courses, each day with a different team of three amateur partners. After 72 holes the field is cut to the low 70 professionals for the final round at Indian Wells.

Sports

Thursday, February 7, 1974
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 16

Miami of Ohio rips Ball State in 101-81 victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami of Ohio's Phil Lumpkin was hot and he knew it. So did Ball State.

"If we had an axe, we would have used it on him," said Ball State's Jim Holstein. "Nothing else would have stopped him."

The six-foot senior guard poured in a career-high 32 points Wednesday night as the streaking Redskins notched their sixth straight victory with a 101-81 triumph over Ball State.

Left in the lineup to bid for Millett Hall's scoring high, Lumpkin finished up with three jump shots in the last minute— including a 35-footer near the end which broke the gym record.

"Of course I thought I would make it," he said afterwards. "I don't put up shots unwisely."

Elsewhere, Kent State became the 18th consecutive victim of rampaging Pittsburgh, Bowling Green downed Cleveland State 82-69, Virginia Tech stopped Toledo 80-69 and Wittenberg continued its winning ways with a 108-69 triumph over Wabash.

Marietta outlasted Wooster 63-59 in an Ohio Conference game, Findlay nipped Anderson 85-83 in a Hoosier-Buckeye Conference meeting and Defiance overtook Bluffton for an 83-82 win on Bruce Baer's two free throws with 12 seconds left. Heidelberg topped Walsh 69-62, John Carroll breezed by Carnegie Mellon 82-71, and Wilberforce buried Detroit Tech 109-92.

Lumpkin, now eighth on the school's all-time scoring list, got the green light from Coach Darrell Hedric with a minute remaining.

"I left him in there so he could break the record," said Hedric. "I think he deserved the record. He's done a lot for Miami and for this team and I was hoping he would get it."

Wittenberg, owner of one of the state's best records upped its season mark to 15-2 behind a well-balanced attack. Wittenberg bolted to a 23-3 lead after five minutes.

Billy Knight's 26 points propelled surprising Pitt to its 18th straight victory since a seasonopening loss. The streak is the longest in the nation by a major college.

Judge rules Gervin plays for Spurs

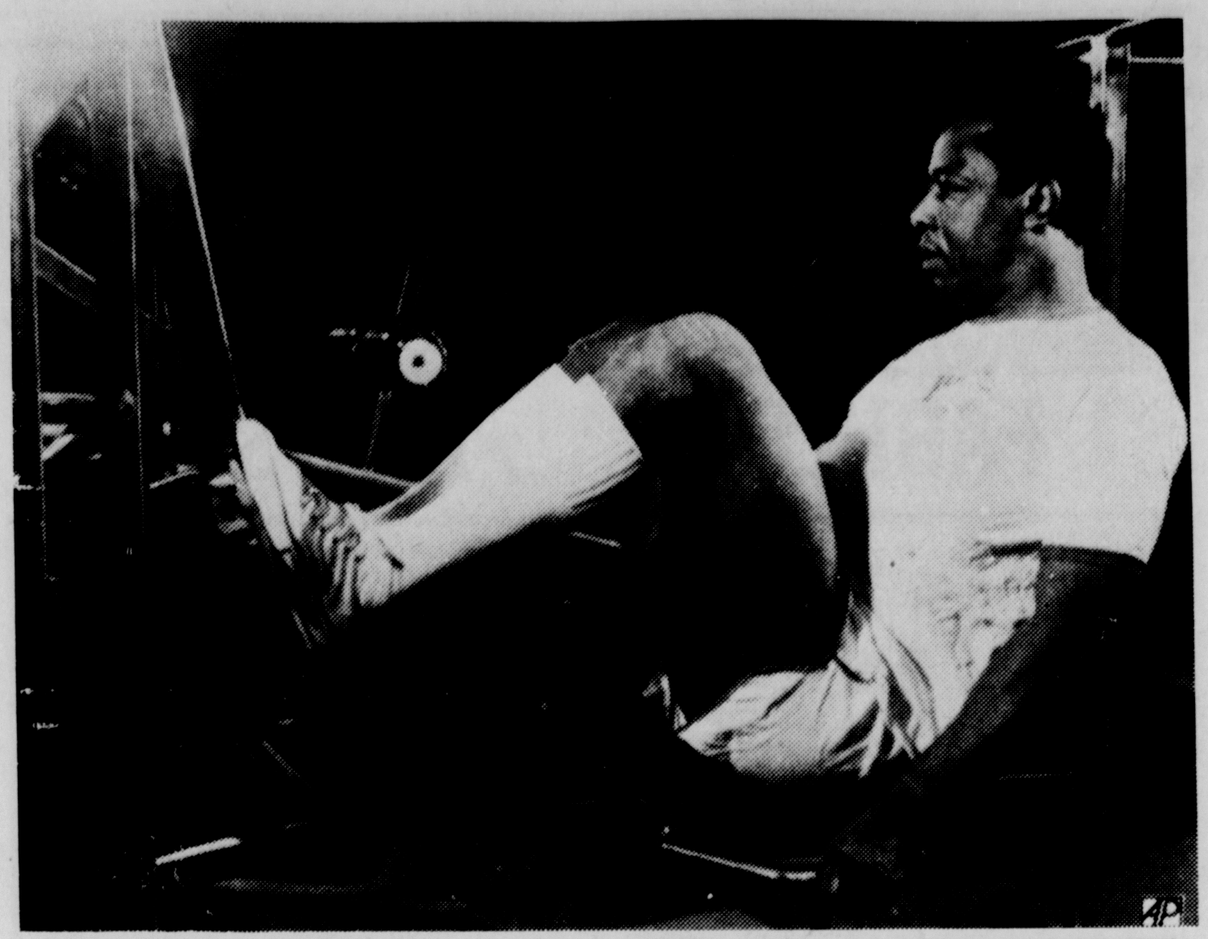
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — George Gervin can play for the San Antonio Spurs for the next 10 days following a ruling by a federal judge who thinks the All-Star forward is "being handled like a piece of can goods."

Gervin, who until Monday night was a member of the Virginia Squires, will wear No. 44 when he suits up for the Spurs tonight in an American Basketball Association game here against the West Division-leading Utah Stars.

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears on Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order against the Squires and the ABA which forbids Gervin from playing for any other team than the Spurs for the 10 days.

Attorneys for Virginia Squire owner Earl Foreman, who sold Gervin for $225,000, and ABA Commissioner Mike Storen, who vetoed the deal, unsuccessfully challenged the Spurs in a court hearing.

Between now and a Feb. 15 hearing which Spears set for a temporary injunction application, Gervin can also be in the Spurs' lineup against three West Division opponents, San Diego, Denver and Indiana.



GETTING READY FOR ASSAULT ON RECORD — Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron works on leg muscles as he begins training for the 1974 baseball season in Atlanta, Ga., gymnasium. Aaron needs one homer to tie Babe Ruth's record of 714.

Wilmington sparked by win; could be problem Friday

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

If emotional inspiration has any bearing on winning basketball games-Wilmington's Hurryin Hurricane will definitely be a test for Washington C.H. come Friday night.

Wilmington, a team that has wallowed in the mud all season winning only one game coupled with 13 straight defeats, exploded in the fourth quarter Tuesday night scoring 27 points for a 66-62 SCOL win over Madison Plains.

The Hurryin Hurricane found themselves behind by 12 points with less than six minutes remaining in the contest. Although not an unusual predicament for Wilmington, the Clinton Countians failed to roll over and die.

Senior Randy Reeder, who totaled 20 points for the entire game, connected on six of seven floor shots in the final period. Jeff Earley finished the game with 20 points. Ralph Harding came from the splinters in the fourth quarter to score five points and grab seven important rebounds. Terry McCann also shined in a substitute role collecting seven points and causing Russ Tope to foul out on charging violations.

WILMINGTON hit a dazzling 62 per cent of it's shots in the fourth period after sinking better than 50 per cent of it's tries in the third quarter.

Adding to Wilmington's fine offensive effort was a stingy defensive showing. Madison Plains collapsed under the pressure of a very tight man to man defense throwing the ball away on numerous occasions.

Wilmington's head coach Larry Bartram stated Wednesday that the team was on "cloud nine" but wouldn't let the win go to their heads.

"We will certainly be sky-high for our game against Washington C.H. but we know that they will be a tougher opponent with Jeff Wallace in the lineup," Bartram added.

Bartram explained that only three positions were really sewed up. Those being Reeder's, Earley's and a guard spot belonging to Kip Collins. Collins hasn't been scoring points lately but he controls the offense for Wilmington and is almost a must in the starting five.

Washington C.H. had a partial scare thrown at them in the first meeting with Wilmington defeating the Hurricane by only nine points 52-43.

THE BLUE LIONS have only been held to a lower total once during the season collecting 50 points in the loss to Miami Trace.

Washington C.H. turned the ball over 20 times in the first match and Wilmington game the ball back 15 times. Doug Phillips and Kenny Knisley carried the scoring load on their shoulders with 18 points apiece followed by Alan Coppock and Craig Shaffer with eight and six cantor respectively. Chuck Byrd was held scoreless in the first game as was Doug Boswell. Garth Cox, no longer with the team, scored two points but pulled in several rebounds. Boswell didn't see much action in the first fame as he probably will Friday which accounts somewhat for his scoreless game.

Wallace was still out with an illness and didn't see action in the initial contest between the two clubs and can certainly be an advantage to the Lions Friday. Wilmington's tallest player is Harding at 6-foot-3 followed by Reeder and Earley at 6-foot-3. The Lions can show a five man unit consisting of players standing 6-foot-5, three at 6-foot-3 and one at 6-foot-1 or 5-foot-10 - depending on what strengths are needed.

Whatever way the game is looked at-Washington C.H. must win to stay even with co-leader Miami Trace but Wilmington would like nothing better than to finish an otherwise disappointing season in a flourish.

WCH-MT ticket sale

A pre-sale of reserved seat tickets for Tuesday night's basketball game between Washington C.H. and Miami Trace at the WSHS gymnasium will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Miami Trace High School.

Clyde Cramer, ticket manager at Washington C.H., said there are only about 100 tickets that will be offered for the general public. The tickets, priced at $2.25 each, will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cramer said the limited ticket supply results from the fact that reserved seat tickets are offered to parents of players and cheerleaders in advance. He also said that there will be no reserved seats available on the Washington C.H. side of the court the night of the game.

Colonels rip Cougars; win 125-111

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the basketball court is the Kentucky Colonels' office, don't expect any outside charity from them.

They all gave at the office.

The Colonels registered a whopping 34 assists Wednesday night and showed Carolina no mercy, blasting the Cougars 125-111.

With the victory, secondplace Kentucky still trails the New York Nets, 121-100 winners over the Indiana Pacers, by one game in the crowded section of the American Basketball Association's East Division. Carolina fell to two games off the pace.

Elsewhere in the ABA, the Utah Stars downed the San Antonio Spurs 88-81 and the San Diego Conquistadors pounded the Memphis Tams 136-120.

Newly acquired guard John Roche was the biggest contributor to Kentucky's cause.

"Roche is as sure a ball-handler as there is," said Kentucky Coach Babe McCarthy.

Roche, who had been wearing New York Nets letters on his uniform since being drafted out of South Carolina in 1971, was traded to the Colonels late last week for Wendell Ladner and Mike Gale.

Irish shatter LaSalle 98-78

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Give Notre Dame's basketball team a foot and they'll take a mile. Give them a sprained ankle ... and they'll take the ballgame.

The aggressive Fighting Irish, who usually don't need any help, got some Wednesday night when LaSalle star Joe Bryant injured his ankle.

And the result was predictable: Notre Dame 98, LaSalle 78.

"You take 19 points and 10 rebounds out of your lineup and you're in trouble," said LaSalle Coach Paul Westhead after the humiliation by the powerful, third-ranked Irish.

When Bryant hurt his foot in the first half, they were worse than in trouble — they were dead.

After he left, Notre Dame broke away from a 19-19 tie with a 13-2 scoring streak. Bryant came back in the game in the second half, but reinjured the foot and had to be taken to a Philadelphia hospital for the night. It was believed to be a severe sprain.

"We just had to throw away our game plan," said a pained Westhead, who also was forced to play most of the game without foul-troubled Charlie Wise, his guard.

"From there, Notre Dame just put their best offensive man—Gary Brokaw—on our other scoring threat, Billy Taylor, and that took a lot out of our swing offense," said Westhead.

Before Notre Dame's stylish victory, 13th-ranked South Carolina hammered Villanova 63-47 in the opener of a classy doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra.

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 7 Maryland stopped Virginia 88-81; No. 10 Pitt trimmed Kent State 83-70 and No. 11 Providence nudged St. Bonaventure 74-69.

Gary Brokaw and John Shumate, Notre Dame's brawny center, combined for 52 points in the Notre Dame runaway, the Irish's 17th victory in 18 games. Notre Dame has only lost to top-ranked UCLA this year.

Brokaw scored 28 points on 10 of 14 field goal shots, many of them eye-catching. Shumate had 24 points, on 11 of 14 field attempts. Billy Taylor led LaSalle, 12-8, with 25 points.

Brian Winters scored 25 points, triggering South Carolina past Villanova. The Gamecocks overcame a slow start to beat the game Wildcats.

Mo Howard scored five points in a 20-second span late in the game to help Maryland defeat Virginia.

Billy Knight pumped in 26 points despite a shoulder injury, leading Pittsburgh over Kent State for its 18th straight victory. The game was close until the last five minutes, when Knight helped the Panthers build an 11-point lead.

Marvin Barnes ignited a late rally that led Providence over St. Bonaventure. Barnes, who had 29 points and 16 rebounds, scored six points in a 12-point spree in the last five minutes of the game.

Florida State smashed Canisius 91-74 despite a 39-point performance by Larry Fogle, the nation's leading scorer.

Greenfield Ind. League cage box

Score by quarters:

Har.	28	28	35	33	11—135
Ste.	33	28	21	42	13—137

HARRIS AUCTION — Smith (9-9-27); Mowery (17-12-46); Stricker (4-2-10); Card (5-0-10); Harris (2-0-4); May (5-2-12); Walker (1-0-2); Crosswhite (10-4-24); Totals (53-29-135).

STEWARTS — Williams (4-0-8); Zimmerman (9-6-24); Rockhold (12-8-32); Rollins (19-0-38); Haley (5-0-10); C. Norman (1-1-3); Baker (6-2-14); Totals (56-25-137).

Cleveland Indians sign Ragland, Newman

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians signed second baseman Tom Ragland and catcher Jeff Newman Wednesday to bring their total of contracted players to 22.

Ragland played in 67 games last season and batted .256. Newman is a rookie catcher in the minor leagues.

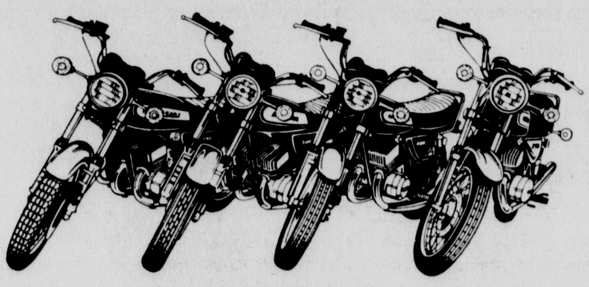
Bob Quinn, in charge of the minor league system, said the Indians also signed two free agents. Bob Fulgam of Yazoo City, Miss., and Mark Clemons of Pontotoc, Miss.

Harkness resigns as Red Wings chief

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit won't have Ned Harkness to kick around any more.

Harkness has been under almost constant bombardment from the news media since he joined the Detroit Red Wings' organization five years ago.

Good times to keep you on the streets.



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David Lapham happy with Cincy Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — David Lapham got a taste of winning after the football season ended for Syracuse. Now he'd like a full course with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We were only 2-8 for the season," said the Bengals' No. 3 draft choice, "but my teams were 4-0 in postseason games."

"I like playing for a winner— and Cincinnati is a winner."

Lapham, a 6-foot-4, 260-pound offensive guard, is one of the Bengals' top draft choices who hasn't signed yet. But the Wakefield, Mass., native doesn't expect any problems.

"I always wanted to play for the National Football League. Right now I'm picking an agent and getting right into contract negotiations," said Lapham.

Birmingham of the new World Football League made him an 11th round pick.

The wide-shouldered Syracuse captain said he was worried his team's lowly record "might influence my chances in the draft."

But the Bengals held Lapham's pass-blocking talents in high regard. And with veteran Bengal Pat Matson headed for surgery, extra depth fit into Coach Paul Brown's thinking.

"My hopes went up when Bill Johnson, the Bengals' offensive line coach, showed up a week before the draft and timed me. Then an hour before the draft started, I got a call from the Cleveland Browns, but they didn't get to draft until much later. Then the Kansas City Chiefs, Dallas Cowboys and the Bengals called."

Lapham possesses 5.1 seconds speed in the 40-yard dash, considered excellent for a man of his bulk.

His bigness begins at the bottom of his broad frame.

"I had size 14 feet when I was 14 years old. My feet stopped growing ... but I didn't," he laughed.

Lapham was named to BlueGray, East-West, and Hula Bowls. He was a late addition to the Senior Bowl when Ohio State's John Hicks passed up the postseason contest.

It was in two of the bowls that Lapham discovered another reason he'd be happy in Cincinnati.

"I played against Bill Kellar—the Bengals No. 1 pick—in both those games. Now there's a guy with quickness. He's another Mike Reid.

"Was I glad to hear the Bengals signed him. I'd hate to make a living going against him all the time."

DAM BUILDER — Roger Warner, 240 Draper St., displays a 40 pound beaver that was trapped in Jackson County. Beaver season lasts the first two weeks in February and Warner and Chuck Anderson made the best of it. Warner stated that he was going to stuff and mount the beaver himself. (Photo by Mark Thellmann)

Fish stocking seen wasteful?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The practice of stocking hatchery-reared game fish in wild streams is defended by advocates who argue, "that's what the people want and it isn't hurting anything."

Fishery researchers in Montana, however, have collected data that casts doubt on the premise.

Biologists say the new evidence flatly confirms the suspicion that Montana's program of planting catchable trout seven inches or longer is bad for blue ribbon streams.

Ohio has so few streams that support trout naturally that the Montana study is not applicable to the Buckeye State, one Division of Wildlife spokesman pointed out.

But Ohio does conduct extensive stocking of other species in rivers and lakes. And, as the Montana researchers noted in conclusion:

"These facts, in turn, suggest the entire national policy of stocking catchables in streams with thriving, wild populations is a waste of sportsmen's dollars and actually means fewer year-round fishing opportunities for the angler."

It was well known in Montana that, although most hatchery-raised fish die within weeks after planting, the stocking program did improve fishing immediately after the plant.

Local anglers who frequented the stocked streams, however, complained that fewer fish were caught year-round and those that were taken were smaller than the wild fish they had been harvesting before stocking began.

An exhaustive study of three sections of one stream ensued. Trout populations were counted periodically on stretches of river that, 1) had never been stocked, 2) had been stocked but on which the practice was halted for study purposes, and 3) was newly stocked for the study.

When planting ended on one section, overall trout numbers tripled within two years, as did the total of large fish.

When catchables were introduced for the first time, the trout population decreased 50 per cent in two years.

Trout numbers in the unstocked water remained constant.

Territorial by nature, trout establish home grounds and defend their domain against other fish.

Biologists in Montana theorize that stocking is detrimental because native fish, driven from their territories by competition from the new arrivals, soon fall victim to predators in new surroundings.

The stocked fish, accustomed only to hatchery conditions, cannot adapt to the wild and soon perish themselves.

Hawks top L. A. Lakers; win 107-103

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Give the Atlanta Hawks an E for effort.

That's what it took for the Pete Maravich-less, Lou Hudson-less Hawks to knock off the Jerry West-less Los Angeles Lakers 107-103 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night. Maravich is suspended and Hudson is injured.

"Effort was the keynote of this game," said Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We had not shot well at the half, but I noticed that we had outrebounded them 30-14 so I figured we had a good shot at winning. Our shooting didn't get any better in the second half, but we kept up the effort."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics nipped the Milwaukee Bucks 105-104, the Chicago Bulls cowtailed the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 112-95, the Capital Bullets downed the Phoenix Suns 109-101, the Buffalo Braves trounced the Philadelphia 76ers 114-98 and the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Portland Trail Blazers 107-94.

In the American Basketball Association, it was New York 121, Indiana 100; Kentucky 125, Carolina 111; Utah 88, San Antonio 81 and San Diego 136, Memphis 120.

Walt Bellamy's 31 points led Atlanta over Los Angeles. Bellamy also sank two key free throws late in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice.

Sports

Who's at center? What's a forward?

COLUMBUS — Capital University basketball Coach Vince Chickerella does not substitute by logic.

Instead, the successful sixth-year mentor will often substitute on a hunch, usually using 8 to 11 players in a game and often coming up with some confusing combinations for Capital opponents — not to mention Crusader fans.

Tuesday night at Ohio Wesleyan was no different at Capital defeated the Battling Bishops, 64-51. Ten Crusaders saw action and one substitute, 6-7 freshman center Pat Moeller of Grove City, bounded from the boards and pumped in five buckets in succession in the first half to keep the Crusaders in the game against a hot-shooting OWU five.

Moeller finished with 14 points (6 for 9) and grabbed a half-dozen rebounds to supplement junior guard Gene Caslin's 25 points, the 10th time this season Caslin (19.7 ppg) has been over the 20-point mark.

At one time in the contest Chick's substituting had Caslin running the offense with small forwards Denny Dickensheets (6-2) and Mark Shaw (6-3) and centers Moeller and Tommy James (6-6). Chickerella has on other occasions thrown three-guard sets at the opposition, or four forwards and Caslin, as the Crusaders have won 15 of 19 overall and are 7-2 in the Ohio Conference.

Capital's excellent defensive average (57.3 ppg allowed although the Crusaders do not hold the ball offensively) will be thoroughly tested in the three remaining regular season dates.

Dangerous Baldwin-Wallace will visit Alumni Gymnasium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in an effort to end Cap's 18-game home court winning streak. Tuesday the Crusaders travel to their second place (in the OAC) co-occupants Muskingum, and then return home for the regular season final against the College of Wooster Feb. 16.

Cincinnati Bengals talk with Boryla

CINCINNATI (AP)—Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla, considered a surprise catch by the Cincinnati Bengals, visits Cincinnati officials today to discuss a National Football League contract.

The 6-foot-3 Boryla was rated by the Bengal staff as the top college quarterback prospect in the country. The Bengals drafted him in the fourth round.

Mowery Scholarship planned by committee

The Delmar Mowery Memorial Committee of Miami Trace High School met Friday, Jan. 25 to determine what the appropriate memorial of Delmar Mowery, well known teacher-coach of MTHS, should be. Because of Mowery's genuine interest in young people, it was felt that a living memorial in the form of a scholarship would be best.

The committee initiated a Delmar Mowery Scholarship to be given each year to a graduating senior of MTHS. The recipient would be a student who had excelled in the academic and athletic fields and who planned to further his education beyond high school.

It is the hope of the committee that enough money will be contributed to establish a perpetual fund which will continue for years to come. A plaque will be placed in the main lobby of the high school listing the yearly recipients.

Individuals, businesses and industries are invited to participate in this worthy project. It will not only be a fitting tribute to a man who contributed much to the Fayette County community but also will serve the youth of the years hence.

Tax free contributions may be sent to: The Delmar Mowery Scholarship Fund, Miami Trace High School, R.R. 4, Washington C.H.

Plummer and Hague sign Reds contracts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catcher Bill Plummer, outfielder George Foster and first baseman Joe Hague have been signed to 1974 contracts, the Cincinnati Reds announced today.

Foster spent most of last year at Class AAA Indianapolis where he batted .262. He joined the Reds in September and hit .282 in 39 at-bats, with four homers and three doubles.

Plummer, who saw limited action behind Johnny Bench, had a .151 batting average.

Quebec Nordiques blank Whalers, 3-0

BOSTON (AP) — Jacques Plante, one of the National Hockey League's top goalies for many years, admits he misses playing. But he's quite satisfied as head coach, general manager and vice president of the Quebec Nordiques in the World Hockey Association.

"Sometimes I have the urge to get back out there, but then I think of all the pressure and I'm happy to let someone else — like our Serge Aubry — do the job," Plante said Wednesday night after the Nordiques blanked the New England Whalers 3-0 before 7,617 fans at the Garden.

SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—

VALIANT— AMERICA'S NO. 1 COMPACT

ON SALE NOW "IMMEDIATE DELIVERY"

1974 DUSTER 2 Dr. Coupe, 225 cu. in. 6 cyl. eng. Gold Duster Package Inc. custom vinyl interior, full carpets, light package, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, cigar lighter, inside hood release, bumper guards, radio & heater, canopy vinyl roof, tape stripe, w.s.w. tires.

Factory List 3400.35
Less Discount 221.35
YOUR PRICE 3179.00

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
Plymouth CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
RON FARMER
AUTO SUPERMARKET
330 S. Main St.
Plymouth CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—SUPERMARKET PRICES—TOP QUALITY SERVICE—

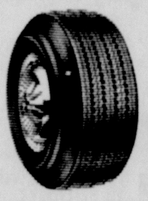
LET'S MAKE A DEAL! Firestone the people tire people CHARGE IT!

tire deals!

Quality you can trust... Prices you can afford

DEAL 1 RETREADS

DLC-100



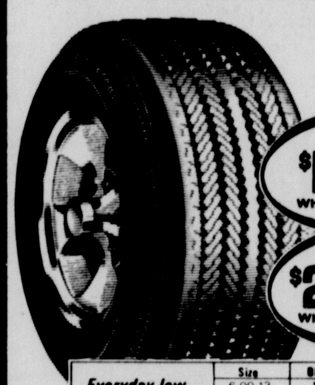
ANY SIZE IN STOCK 14", 15"

$12 Blackwalls Plus 37¢ to 55¢ F.E.T. and recappable tire. Whitewalls add $1.50

✓ Precision bladed tread design for effective traction
✓ Same strong tread rubber as used in new Firestone tires

DEAL 2 CLOSEOUT! PRICES REDUCED!

We're discontinuing these 5 sizes of our Popular 4-ply CHAMPION™



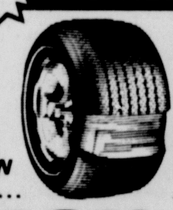
Size 7.35-14 $17.95 Plus $1.99 F.E.T. and old tire. Whitewall add $3
Size 8.25-14 $21.40 Plus $2.32 F.E.T. and old tire. Whitewall add $3
Size 8.55-14 $23.40 Plus $2.47 F.E.T. and old tire. Whitewall add $3
Size 8.15-15 $21.95 Plus $2.20 F.E.T. and old tire. Whitewall add $3
Size 8.45-15 $23.95 Plus $2.39 F.E.T. and old tire. Whitewall add $3

Everyday low prices on these other sizes.

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
6.00-13	$11.95	$1.60
6.50-13	14.70	1.78
5.60-15	19.50	1.78
7.75-14	20.20	2.16
7.75-15	21.00	2.15

Prices plus taxes and tire off your car. Whitewalls add $3 except 6.00-13 add $4.

DEAL 3 RADIALS



AS LOW AS... $43.50 FR70-14

Plus $2.88 F.E.T. and old tire.

RADIAL V WHITEWALLS
✓ Easy handling, instant steering response
✓ Extra-long mileage

Size	Whitewall	F.E.T.
FR70-14	$43.50	$2.85
GR70-14	47.60	3.07
HR70-14	51.30	3.29
GR70-15	48.85	3.09
HR70-15	52.50	3.42
JR70-15	55.75	3.53
LR70-15	58.15	3.64

All prices plus taxes and old tire.

DEAL 4 "500" 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

AS LOW AS... $27.90 E78-14 Blackwall

Plus $2.24 F.E.T. and old tire.

✓ Low, wide 78 series profile
✓ 7-rib tread for excellent traction
✓ Concave molded to put tread flat on the road for long mileage

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
E78-14	$27.90	$31.00	$2.24
F78-14	29.00	32.25	2.41
G78-14	30.25	33.60	2.55
H78-14	32.55	36.20	2.77
J78-14	—	37.90	2.95
F78-15	29.80	33.10	2.42
G78-15	31.00	34.45	2.63
H78-15	33.35	37.00	2.82
J78-15	—	38.40	2.99
L78-15	—	40.10	3.13

All prices plus taxes and old tire.

DEAL 5 500 STEEL BELT

AS LOW AS... $39.95 E78-14

Plus $2.47 F.E.T. and old tire.

WHITEWALLS

✓ Two tough steel belts give long mileage and strong protection against road hazards.
✓ Strong, smooth-riding polyester cord body.

Size	Whitewall	F.E.T.
E78-14	$39.95	$2.47
F78-14	41.80	2.61
G78-14	43.60	2.79
H78-14	46.95	2.94
G78-15	44.70	2.86
H78-15	48.10	3.06
J78-15	49.85	3.05
L78-15	52.10	3.20

Price plus taxes and old tire.

DEAL 6 STEEL RADIAL 500

WHITEWALLS AS LOW AS... $45.35 BR70-13

Plus $2.28 F.E.T. and old tire.

✓ Two strong steel belts for outstanding road hazard resistance
✓ Outstanding mileage, handling and traction
✓ Original equipment on many new 1974 cars

Size	Whitewall	F.E.T.
BR70-13	$45.35	$2.28
BR78-13	45.35	2.11
CR70-13	51.70	2.32
DR78-14	52.90	2.40
HR78-14	64.95	3.15
GR70-15	61.90	3.22
HR78-15	66.55	3.26
JR78-15	70.65	3.44
LR78-15	73.75	3.60

Prices plus taxes and old tire.

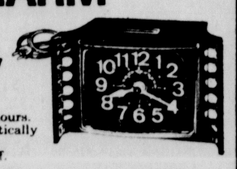
Most sizes available in blackwall at lower prices.

6 WAYS TO CHARGE

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

FIRESTONE BEST BUY

WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCK Set it... forget it!



$2.99 Limit one at this price. Additional $7.98 each

- Alarm buzzes you at same time every 24 hours. Re-sets itself automatically after you shut it off. Master alarm shut-off.
- Easy to read lighted dial
- Sweep second hand
- Sleek, low-profile case in choice of antique white or woodtone.

BARGAINS ON WIDE TRUCK TIRES FOR Pickups, Vans and Campers

TRANSPORT 500 WIDE OVAL® 6-ply rated
$41.95 Size 8.00-16.5 Tubeless Blackwall
Plus $3.25 F.E.T. and exchange tire

Town & Country® WIDE OVAL® 6-ply rated
$45.95 Size 8.00-16.5 Tubeless Blackwall
Plus $3.44 F.E.T. and exchange tire

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1924 - 1974 50th Year of Service

304 E. Market 335-5951 Washington C. H., Ohio

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Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
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(Minimum 10 words)

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Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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INVENTIONS

$$ IDEAS WANTED $$

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45241

Call Mr. Bell collect

513-563-4710

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 63

GARAGE SALE - 511 W. Circle, Sat. Feb. 9-9 a.m. Infant, toddler and adult clothes, car bed, stroller, swing and misc. items. 50

LOST - BLACK tom cat with white on neck. Has small collar with white plastic ring. Medium size cat. 335-3964. 50

I PEARL C. KNISLEY will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. 50

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 463, Washington C. H., Ohio 118tf

BUSINESS

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY cleaning. Free estimates. Phone 335-2761. 54

R. DOWNARD — Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 35tf

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

BUILDING, REMODELING, repair, pole building, blown insulation, concrete work. Call Russell Altop 335-3064 or Thurman Brown 335-3164. 49

WALTON'S DRY WALL. Free estimates. Phone 335-4022. 70

BRICK-BLOCK and stonework. Fire places. Ned Shaw - Phone 495-5278. 54

JIM ESTLE, general construction, remodeling and repairs. Phone 335-6129. 49

PAPERING & PAINTING —non-inflated prices. Sample shown in your home. Guy Patton Washington C.H. 335-4722. 63

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

TERMITES — CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

HANDYMAN. Carpentry, plumbing. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 335-1657 after 6 p.m. 55

WANTED - WILL haul away junk cars or farm machinery. Call 437-7685. 52

BUSINESS

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 Dearl Alexander. 52

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

DICK'S ROOFING and HOME IMPROVEMENTS
owner Dick Snodgrass
ROOFING - Residential and Commercial
SPOUTING -
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Washington C.H., Oh. 43160
335-2247

HEATING COOLING
ROOFING SPOUTING
Sheet Metal Shop · Sales & Service
GRIM SHEET METAL
335-2990
(Rear) 1020 S. Hinde

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED ELDERLY lady to care for in my home. Private room. Good care. By licensed practical nurse. 335-4494. 70

WANTED - HOME for aged lady. Phone 437-7463. 49

WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 4tf

WANTED LADY for part time to assist young woman in wheel chair. Mon. thru Friday. Write Box 19 in care of Record Herald. 50

YOUNG MAN with paint and wallpaper sales experience for Washington Court House retail store. Paid vacation, insurance and other benefits. Salary open. Write Box 18 in care of Record Herald. 53

SHOE REPAIRMAN for well equipped Washington Court House shop. Experience not necessary but helpful. Salary, commensurate with experience. Vacation, sick pay, and all other benefits available. Send resume to Box 17 in care of Record Herald. 53

WANTED LPN's, RN's and nurses aides. Reply to Box 16 in care of Record Herald. 52

AUTOMOBILES

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

70 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT, automatic, air conditioning. 437-7607. 49

68 Lincoln, all power, air, new tires, Call 335-4879 after 4 P.M. 50

FOR SALE, 1968 Plymouth Fury. Excellent condition. 335-0481. 50

1973 RANCHERO SQUIRE, like new. 335-4180. 55

1960 VOLKSWAGEN. Engine rebuilt. Looks and runs like new. See it at 1670 Bogus Rd. N.E. 52

69 COUGAR, good gas mileage, excellent condition. 335-7151 after 6. 52

1966 COMET CALIENTE. Power steering, radio, heater. Very good condition. Phone 335-0380 after 6 p.m. All day Saturday. 49

FOR SALE: 1971 ¾-ton super Cheyene Chevrolet truck. Call 513-780-3186. 49

1964 VALIANT, $150.00, runs good. 1964 Ford Fairlane, body and parts $75.00. 335-8492. 49

1966 RIVERIA SPORT Coupe, clean, $495. 1009 Golfview Dr. 52

1966 CHEVY. Phone 335-0884. 49

1953 FORD DUMP truck. Rebuilt engine, 2 speed axle, good tires, good working condition. 335-2761. 50

70 PICKUP - good condition, radio and heater, 6 cylinder, standard, $1,200. 68 Mustang - good condition, new tires, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder $1,200 or take over payments. 426-6536. 53

AUTOMOBILES

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

FOR SALE: 1967 Volkswagen Fastback. Good condition. phone 426-6109. 53

1972 HONDA XL 250 $800.00. See after 5:30 p.m. at 1225 North North Street. 54

1960 FORD 2 door, automatic, $100. 910 Millwood. 50

1971 SL - 125 HONDA, trail or street. Phone 335-9323 evenings. 51

68 EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, tape player. 335-9323 evenings. 51

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE

REAL ESTATE

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Located 4 miles west of Washington C. H., in nice surroundings. $85. per month. Call 335-1111, evenings. 47tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 3 rooms with utilities paid. Phone 335-5456. 50

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home in New Holland. Deposit and references. Phone 495-5602. 50

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults, close-up, 335-1767. 50

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Equipped kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, starting $108.00 per month, all utilities included. Washington Court Apartments 335-7124. Open Daily. 42tf

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and central air conditioning, redecorated. $125.00 reference. Write Box 1 in care of Record Herald. 20tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

FOR RENT - 2 room furnished efficiency. Close-up. Nice. 335-6099. 49

Sleeping rooms for rent 930 E. Market. 45TF

WE ARE in need of 50 used mobile homes. Cash immediately. Call Columbus 1-444-2516. If no Answer 1-237-4948. 50

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home, no children, no pets. 335-0680. 41tf

MOBILE HOME for rent, 2 bedroom, furnished. Call 335-5175. 49

MODERN 7 room ½ double in country near New Holland. $100.00 per mo. Call 495-5100. 49

Three bedroom new home for rent in country. Includes family room, living room, kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths. Double car garage. Electric heat. Carpeting and floor coverings throughout house. $200 per month, not including utilities, plus $100 security bond. 2 children limit. No pets. References needed. Phone 614-948-2423. 52

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

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FOR RENT - downtown storage warehouse, 2600 sq. ft. Call Joe White. 50

1972 - 14x60 2 bedroom mobile home. 335-0712. 54

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
Suite No. 214 First Fed. Bldg.
Phone: 335-7755

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MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
335-2021
We Can Sell Your Home Too!
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Three bedrooms, extra large living room, nice kitchen with lots of cabinets, built-in range and dining area. 1½ baths, one car plus garage, chain link fenced back yard. Choice location.

REAL Polk ESTATE
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122 S. Main
Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

COUNTRY HOME SABINA

2½ acres with a lovely ranch, 3 bedrooms, large closets, 2 full baths, extra large living room, brick fireplace, kitchen, dining room, full basement, attached 1 car garage plus 2½ car garage, fruit trees. Truly a show place, vacant owner transferred. Priced to sell quick. Call Eugene Drake 513-987-2520.

John E. Ross Auctioneers Paul D. Miller
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS JOHN F. ROSS REAL ESTATE BROKER
393-3431 Realty & Auction Co. 981-4560
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IT'S A DANDY

Extra large carpeted living room, roomy kitchen with abundance of cabinets, good location, 1½ car garage, covered rear patio, walking distance from schools and markets. $17,500

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Emerson Marting
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LAKEWOOD HILLS

This area could be just the answer for you and yours. Family home with dining area in a formal nature. Three bedrooms. 1¾ baths. All electric heat. Big two car garage. 115' x 190' lot. This property has been well maintained and we proudly recommend you give this property a thought for your next move up. Priced to sell at $37,500. call or see
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Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

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NEAR JAMESTOWN

Large trees surround this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 acres, quality home, 1 mile from Jamestown N. - Jeffersonville Rd. Many extras, owner moving out of state. $52,500.

DON IRVINE REALTY
1-513-675-2619

ALL SHE WANTS

. . . comes in this alluring package. We've got it all together — charming, Colonial Ranch home on a large and beautifully landscaped lot. Cozy, carpeted living room with bookshelves on both sides of wood burning fireplace. Family or formal dining room with glass door leading to a screened and carpeted patio. Beautiful kitchen with plenty of wood cabinets, range, dishwasher and eating area. The 3 bedrooms are served by a lovely, tiled bath with twin bowl vanity. A handy utility room connects with a half bath and the 2 car garage with door opener. This charming package for just $31,000! Phone 335-2021 now.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
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WORK IN OR NEAR SABINA?

Why not cut those driving costs and consider a four bedroom, two-story brick home in Sabina. Downstairs has carpeted living room and large formal dining room; den and master bedroom have hardwood floors; complete bath; eat-in kitchen with wood built-in cabinets. Partial basement. Second floor has three bedrooms and complete bath. Price includes many extras — window air-conditioner, venetian blinds and draperies. Convenient location. Ideal for growing family which enjoys plenty of space. A good buy. Call
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Home Ph. 584-2581
Office Ph. 382-1601

REAL ESTATE BROKER'S DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
51 EAST LOCUST STREET WILMINGTON, OHIO 45177

HOME OWNERSHIP IS THE HAPPIEST SAVINGS!

Increase your family's happiness by investing in this modern contemporary, three bedroom home in the country. Just minutes from downtown Washington C. H., the whole family will enjoy the luxury of a totally carpeted home. Features on the main floor are large living room with bookshelves and whatnot accented wall, modern step-saver kitchen with roomy dining area, master bedroom, full tiled bath, utility room, and a secondary entrance with storage closet and plenty of room for that deep freeze you will want for true country living. Two spacious bedrooms up for that privacy the family enjoys. Inviting country living with mature shade trees and plenty of room for a garden. Let us increase your happiness by showing you this home today. . . . call 335-2210 now.

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WILMINGTON OHIO

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Coupleprovides unusual repairs

LONDON (AP) — Peter Davis and his wife collect old nylon stockings and tights—and their collection has earned them the thanks of a stream of motorists.

They live at Hockliffe, Bedforshire, north of London, and the road outside their front door is straight and downhill.

Savid Davis: "Everyone puts their foot down — and snap. The fanbelt breaks." Awakened by worried motorists who ask the way to the nearest garage — it's six miles away — the Davises produce their stockings. For the trouble is often a broken fan belt and the old stockings make a good temporary substitute. They often have five or six callers a week.

Sulfuric acid an 'indicator'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sulfuric acid is the leading chemical in the world, by tonnage. More than 30 million tons were made last year in the United States alone, according to an estimate from U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co.

Because it is one of the most widely used products in manufacturing, some economists are now using sulfuric acid production figures as a barometer of business activity.

Public Sales

Friday, Feb. 8, 1974
WALTER WRITSEL — Farm equipment, trailers-cars-trucks, household goods. 14 mi. N. Circleville, Julick Rd. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Friday, Feb. 8, 1974 - 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9, 1974 - 5 p.m.
ESTATE OF DR. J. QUINN DORGAN — Public sale of Antiques and Household goods. Madison County Fairgrounds, London, O. Lunch. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, February 9, 1974
PERLEY FRYER AND FRANK E. BLACK — Farm machinery, farm equipment, trucks. 12:00 Noon. 5 mi. S. Washington C.H. SR-41 Lunch. Emerson Marting & Son, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, February 12, 1974
OPAL, MAE & RUSSELL BROWN — Equipment, hogs, cattle, feed & milk equipment, household goods. 10:30 a.m. SR-35, 8 miles E. Chillicothe. Lunch. Woodruff & Acton, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, February 12, 1974
ESTATE OF CECIL OTTY — Located 6 miles Southwest of Washington C.H., just off Route 62 on the Staunton-Sugar Grove Road. 1:00 P.M. Cockerill & Long, Auct.

Friday, February 15, 1974
HAMMS PURE OIL — Service station equip., new & used hand tools and misc. SR - 38 12 miles S. London. 6:00 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER
Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FREE PUPPIES to be given away. Phone 335-0884. 49

GOLF CARTS - gas and electric $75.00 and up. Specials gas 3 wheel trucksters 7 H.P. $100.00 each. 1-875-2362. 52

FOR SALE: Registered 4 year old Dun Quarter Horse, also Yearling colt $175. Call 513-780-3186. 49

FOR SALE, 12 ft. stock trailers $900. Also 18 ft. stock trailers, gooseneck trailers and two horse trailers. 46 trailers in stock at factory with one day delivery. Call 513-780-3186, 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 A.M. or on weekends. 49

FREE PUPPIES - to good home. 335-8993. 51

SMALL UTILITY building, wood construction. 910 Millwood. 50

FOR SALE - registered working border collie pups scottish sire 7 weeks old. Call 1-513-981-3886. 49

1972 SHULTZ 12 x 68 with 7x21 expando. Central air, 2 bedroom, den, spacious living-dining area. Phone 513-584-4175. 49

CHEAP OUTGROWN babies clothing, good condition, boys' or girls'. 335-1426. 50

Confederate Raider Had Adventures

THE JOURNAL OF GEORGE TOWNLEY FULLAM. Edited by Charles G. Summersell. University of Alabama Press. 229 Pages. $8.

The career of the Confederate States steamer Alabama, the most famous of a small band of raiders which drove much of the Union merchant marine from the seas, is one of the legends of the American Civil War. Her adventures under Capt. Raphael Semmes have caught the imaginations of buffs and general readers alike.

The journal is that of the Alabama's boarding officer, Master's Mate George Townley Fullam, an Englishman who most frequently went aboard the ships overhauled by the raider to determine whether each was a legitimate war prize.

Dr. Charles G. Summersell of the University of Alabama History Department has incorporated all of Fullam's journal, together with clarifying notes and comments, in a compact book. Far from blunting the simple drama of Fullam's entries, Summersell has heightened it, giving each episode on the seas or in foreign ports its interpretative setting.

At the conclusion, Summersell gives a brisk account of the Alabama's last encounter after having been overtaken after a long voyage to the Indian Ocean and back and sunk by the USS Kearsarge off France in 1864.

Emergency doctors trained to meet crisis situations

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A young resident at the University of Kentucky Medical Center has chosen a career in emergency medicine because he "can see immediate results."

He is one of a new breed of doctors — emergency physicians — who are trained to meet a range of crisis situations and to administer treatment to keep a patient alive until he can be seen by a specialist.

Emergency room problems call for a physician who is a specialist in all specialties.

"Our job is to make sure the patient is alive and then to contact a specialist," said Len Bayer, a first-year resident who elected to work in the emergency room.

He likes the responsibility and the directness of his job he says, explaining, "Here we do everything ourselves."

The new residency program in emergency medicine was established this year at UK, where Dr. Bayer is one of two residents. There are nine such programs in the nation.

The two-year residency consists of three-month rotations in various medical specialties. Dr. Bayer started out in the emergency room to apply his medical knowledge and "to start learning things I didn't learn in medical school."

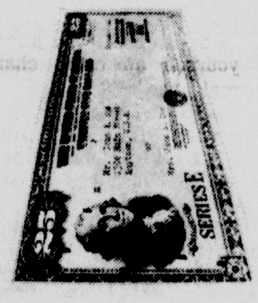
From the emergency room he will move on to a combined rotation in dermatology and gynecology, and from there he will go to an area where he feels his training was weak.

The other resident, Vickie Treat, is spending her first three months in a pediatric rotation and from there will move on to cardiology.

"We tried to set up a program where the residents can rotate through various specialties," said Dr. Brack Bevins, instructor of emergency medicine. "Like a general practitioner they must learn to dispatch patient problems of all types."

After two years of concentrated training, the emergency physician is expected to be able to handle any emergency room problem, make a quick diagnosis and stabilize the patient until a specialist can arrive.

Bonds are for building.



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Hot team: Sun, Moon

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sun and Moon are helping Honeywell's solar-energy research program.

Joe Sun, a senior research scientist, is trying to find the best way to transport solar energy from a collector through a pipe system to an electricity-generating turbine plant. Joe Moon, who has a master's degree in heat transfer, is concerned with heating and cooling residential buildings with solar energy.

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Dr. Kildare

"I'll lead."

By Ken Bald

Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Beleaguerment

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 6 3
♥ K 7 3
♦ K Q 5 2
♣ A 7 5

WEST
♠ 10 8 4 2
♥ 10 9 8
♦ 9 6
♣ 10 8 4 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 5
♥ 6 5 4 2
♦ J 10 7 3
♣ J 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q J
♥ A Q J
♦ A 8 4
♣ K Q 6 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 NT	Pass	7 NT

Opening lead - ten of hearts.

Assume you're in seven notrump and West leads a heart. Certainly the contract is sound, since there are twelve tricks on top and many chances for a thirteenth.

Thus, either minor suit could be divided 3-3, in which event your troubles would soon be over. Or you could make the hand by a squeeze, even if both suits broke badly, provided the defender with the diamond length also had the club length.

In that case, when you cashed three hearts and three spades, your beleaguered opponent would have to relinquish his stopper in one minor suit or the other.

There is still another possibility. The enemy might make a mistake if given the opportunity, and this possibility should certainly not be ignored.

Probably the best way to start, after winning the heart with the jack, is to cash the A-K-Q of diamonds. Since dummy has four diamonds in sight this can do no harm, for neither defender holding four diamonds would part with one of them if the other suits were led first.

In the actual case, West would show out on the third diamond and discard a heart.

When you next cashed the A-K of hearts, West would find himself in a rather excruciating position. He would have to choose between discarding a spade or a club — holding the 10-8-4-2 of each suit.

West might or might not find the right discard — it is far from certain that he will guess right — but at least you have given yourself an extra chance to make the contract.

Note also that this method of play maintains the possibility of a successful squeeze if either defender is long in both minor suits.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Acupuncture for Arthritis?

I have tried everything for arthritis of the hands and knees. I get some relief with large amounts of aspirin, but I would like to try acupuncture.

My doctor won't hear of it. Can you recommend a place where I can have this done?

Mr. H.G., Calif.

Dear Mr. G.:

Acupuncture has emerged from what was considered in America a fanciful idea to a very real contender for a place in medical therapeutics.

For decades, the ecstatic reports from China were completely disavowed by American scientists. Today there is a distinct upsurge in interest in this approach to many practical problems.

The National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., one of the great federal health complexes, has established a study in an effort to find a definitive answer to the value of acupuncture. Undoubtedly, the scientific mysteries will yield to such well-controlled studies.

While this investigation is going on, clusters of "acupuncture specialists" are cropping up all over the country, most of them totally unqualified and inadequately trained for this highly technical work.

These groups parasitically thrive on the fears and the hopes of people who flock to them seeking magical cures.

One of the great dangers that emerges is that some people with serious problems have delayed getting medical and surgical treatment until serious complications occur.

There are a number of reputable, well-trained specialists in acupuncture who work under hospital or university jurisdiction. You can inquire through the American Medical Association and your local County Medical Society where these specialists practice.

After doing this, consultation and a reasonable series of treatments with acupuncture might well bring you psychological benefits and possibly physical benefits as well.

There are many varied types of arthritis that yield to modern orthodox forms of treatment. It would be most inadvisable for sufferers of arthritis to give up these accepted methods, in their anxiety and impatience, for a yet unproven method of treatment.

Remember that another person's enthusiasm for his 'acupuncture cure" may have no scientific validity.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"I'm not speeding. This speedometer reads high, just like our bathroom scales."

Inventors Day slated for Feb. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody knows that Tom Edison invented the electric lightbulb and the phonograph but....

How many know that Hedy Lamarr, the movie actress, holds a patent as coinventor of a complex communications system designed to direct torpedoes at moving ship targets?

Or that Mrs. Richard Rodgers, wife of the composer, invented the "Johnny Mop," a device for cleaning toilet bowls?

Or that actress Lillian Russell patented a dresser-trunk in 1912?

Well, the U.S. Patent Office can vouch for their credentials. And, if you want to tip your hat to them — and to earners of nearly 4 million other American patents since the birth of the Republic — you can do so on Feb. 11, the second annual National Inventors' Day.

Coincident with Thomas A. Edison's birthday, that's the date set aside by Congress last year to honor "the important role played by inventors in promoting progress in the useful arts and in recognition of the invaluable contribution of inventors to the welfare of our people."

1st dividend in 8 years for AMC

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors has declared its first dividend in more than eight years.

With sales buoyed by the energy crisis which has increased demand for the small cars that are AMC's specialty, the company announced a 10-cent cash dividend to holders of its 21.1 million shares of stock.

It was the first cash payment to stockholders since August 1965.

AMC said its net sales for the last three months of 1973 were a record $479 million, almost 17 per cent ahead of the previous quarterly high of $411 million in the last three months of 1972.

Net quarterly earnings before extraordinary income tax credits were $8.7 million, or 28 cents a share. The figures for the comparable 1972 period were $7.1 million, or 23 cents a share.

AMC's recent boom may not last, however, according to one auto industry expert.

Analyst Arvid F. Jouppi, senior vice president of Delafield Childs, Inc., a New York institution research house, says "it's only a matter of time ... before the Big Three come down on American Motors.

"GM, Ford and Chrysler have what AMC is weak in — a strong dealer system. The great number of dealers means a lot more selling power than AMC has."

Jouppi said Wednesday that AMC had better do something about its present dependency on outside companies for 80 per cent of its auto parts if it wants to hold on to its share of the small car market.

Mrs. Priest to retire

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ivy Baker Priest is retiring from the money game after 16 years of motherly guardianship over billions of taxpayer dollars.

The 67-year-old Mrs. Priest announced Wednesday that she would not seek a third term as California state treasurer.

In a two-page statement released by her office, she said, "Persistent health problems during the past year and family considerations have brought me to this very important decision."

As Treasurer of the United States for eight years under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, her neat, precise signature appeared on $63 billion worth of currency.

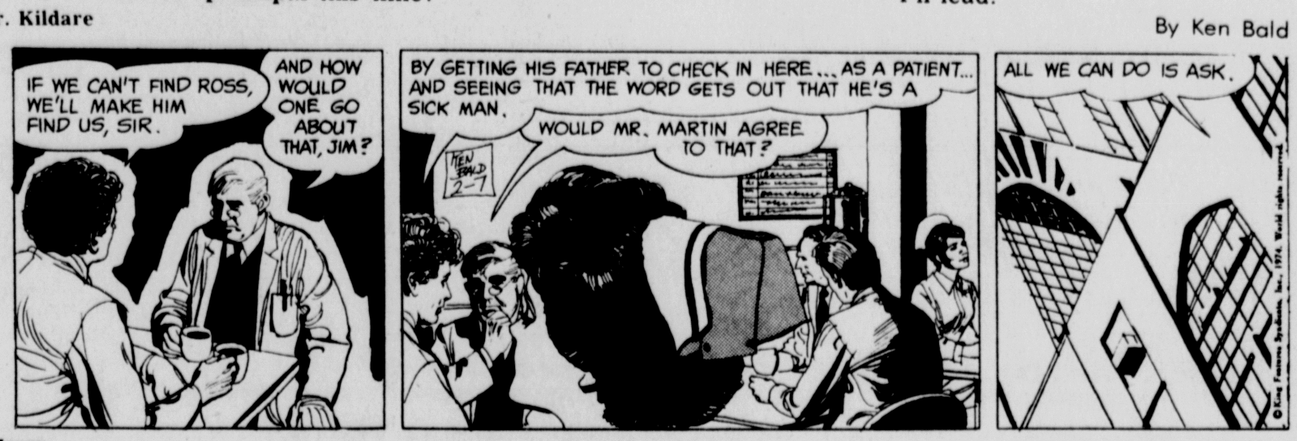
As state treasurer for the past eight years, she has overseen the investment of further billions and is the official watchdog over $10 billion of negotiable securities housed in the Capitol vault.

Man dies Wednesday of gunshot wound

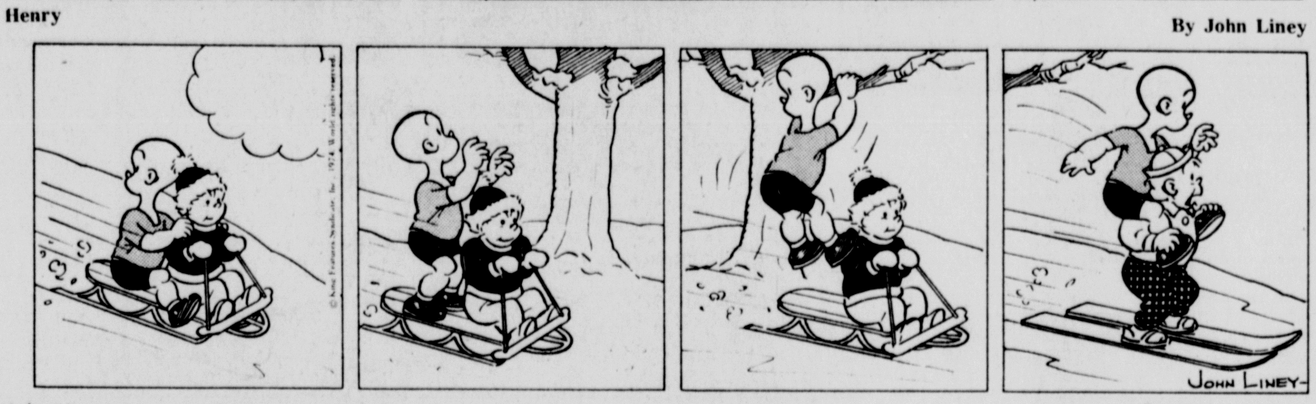
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)— Gene Peterson, 25, died Wednesday in Saint Elizabeth Hospital of gunshot wounds received ten days ago in the shoe store he managed.

Youngstown City Prosecutor Edward Sowinski Jr. said a murder charge was filed against 22-year-old Kenneth Jeffries, a former employe in the Simco shoe store.

Sowinski said Jeffries surrendered to police after the shooting.



Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingar

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Blondie — By Chic Young

Tiger — By Bud Blake

Cars pile up on icy Fayette highways

Wednesday's freezing rain created some 15 accident investigations for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. One of them may be listed as the year's first fatal, depending on the coronor's report.

City police reported one accident.

A heart attack claimed the life of Floyd W. James, 78, New Holland, at 8:40 a.m., Wednesday.

It has not been determined whether or not the accident in which he was involved when his car slid on ice on the CCC-Highway-W and into a guardrail, was the cause of the attack or whether the attack was the cause of the accident.

Mr. James was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

THE FOLLOWING Wednesday accidents were all caused by icy road conditions:

7:45 a.m. - A car driven by Elisabeth Longociu, 51, Circleville, slid off the CCC-Highway-W and into a fence owned by John W. Persinger, Rt. 5, Moderate damage.

8:a.m. - A car driven by Stephen P. Merritt, 25, of 607 Eastern Ave., slid into a fence at Fair Chance Farm, Rt. 5, while headed northeast on U.S. 62.

8:10 a.m. - A car driven by Sarah L. Beauman, 43, Rt. 5, slid off U.S. 62 while braking for slower traffic and ran into a ditch and field. Moderate damage.

8:15 a.m. - A car driven by Rolande R. Sterling, 52, of 414 E. Temple St., slid off U.S. 62 and into a fence owned by John Delay, Mount Sterling. Moderate damage.

8:15 a.m. - A truck driven by Gary D. Mosier, 26, Athens, slid off U.S. 35 and into a fence owned by M.W. Libby, U.S. 35 NW.

8:20 a.m. - A car driven by Robert C. Head, 63, Cincinnati, slowed on I-71 south. The truck following him driven by Donald L. Oliver, 41, Lincoln, Maine, slowed also, but the truck following Oliver, driven by Joseph C. Day, 29, North Vernon, Ind., slid into the rear of the Oliver truck, which in turn, spun and struck the Head auto in the rear. Head pulled over and Oliver hit the guardrail while Day slid broadside into him. Day and Oliver then slid 75 feet together against the guardrail before stopping.

OLIVER claimed injury from the mishap and was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, according to sheriff's deputies. No report was available at the hospital.

Day's truck was severely damaged, Oliver's truck was demolished, and Head's car was slightly damaged.

8:30 a.m. — A truck driven by Odell C. Hedrick, 45, Chillicothe, slid off U.S. 35 and into a fence owned by Margaret Hartman, Wilmington. Hedrick claimed injury, but was not treated. Severe damage.

8:30 a.m. — A car driven by Peggy A. Tunick, 25, Dayton, slid off U.S. 35 and into a fence owned by James Harris, Dayton. Slight damage.

8:50 a.m. — A truck driven by William S. Fooks, Sr., 40, Burlington, Ky., attempted to steer around a car driven by Charles R. McGuire, 30, Chillicothe, which had stopped on U. S. 35 for an accident and sideswiped the McGuire auto. Moderate damage.

9:30 a.m. — A car driven by Carol S. Marshall, 27, Greenfield, slid off Ohio Rt. 753 and into a telephone pole and fence owned by William A. Lovell, 604 S. Fayette S. Moderate damage.

11:25 a.m. — A car driven by Larry T. Tira, 29, Hillsboro, slid off U. S. 62 and into a fence owned by Rollo M. Marchant, 521 E. East St. Moderate damage.

12:20 p.m. — A car driven by Charles A. Barnett, 22, Cincinnati, attempted to pass a car driven by Jeffrey Lee Jacobs, 22, of 123 Clearview Rd., while headed east on U. S. 35 and slid into the Jacob auto.

2:35 p.m. — An accident involving cars driven by James E. Murphy, 34, Cincinnati, and John H. Fryant, 25, of 1145 E. Temple St., occurred at the intersection of the CCC Highway and Old Chillicothe Road. Moderate damage.

Sheriff's deputies also reported a hitskip which occurred at 4:40 p.m., Tuesday, when an unknown vehicle slid through the Old CCC-Highway-W barricade at the dead end in front of Hidy's Glass Co., doing moderate damage.

Police also reported a hitskip, involving a car owned by Adam R. Boysel, Jr., 810 Sycamore St., which was parked in front of his residence.

The accident, which did moderate damage to the Boysel vehicle, occurred sometime between 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Nixon repeats stand against giving tapes to committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has given a federal judge very little new to ponder in response to the judge's request for an updated and more specific statement of why he is withholding White House tapes from the Senate Watergate committee.

In a five-paragraph letter delivered Wednesday to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the President restated his argument that the court lacks the power to decide the dispute between the executive and legislative branches of government.

He asserted executive privilege for all of the five tapes demanded by the committee in a subpoena issued last July.

The committee's intention to make the conversations public and the effect that might have on any future Watergate prosecutions were cited by the President as his primary reasons for withholding them.

Nixon noted that the tapes turned over to the special Watergate prosecution were for use in secret grand jury deliberations.

Last Jan. 25, Gesell issued an order saying the President's prior claims of executive privilege were "too general and not sufficiently contemporaneous." He asked Nixon for a signed statement "addressed to specific portions of the subpoenaed tape recordings" saying which parts he still wants to withhold and why he believes giving them to the committee would not be in the public interest.

Gesell has before him the committee's lawsuit seeking a judgment upholding its right to subpoena the tapes. Gesell threw out committee subpoenas demanding nearly 500 tapes.

In related developments:

—The committee was scheduled to meet in closed session (2:30 p.m., EDT) to discuss what to do about special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request that it delay issuance of any report that might prejudice forthcoming Watergate trials.

—Jaworski filed a memorandum with Gesell in which he urged the judge to limit the Watergate committee from using the tapes in any way which might prejudice trials. Jaworski expressed concern that the tapes, if given to the committee, might be played at open hearings.

—In Alexandria, Va., a three-judge panel revoked ousted White House counsel John W. Dean's license to practice law in Virginia.

Agnew book finds buyer in magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — A literary agent for Spiro T. Agnew says The Ladies Home Journal is seeking serial rights to Agnew's premiere novelistic effort, a book about international political intrigue.

The agent, Scott Meredith, said Wednesday a contract with the magazine had been drawn up and was about to be finalized.

Neither Meredith nor the publication would comment on the price being paid the former vice president, but literary sources said it was somewhat over $100,000.

The sources said a preview excerpt from the novel would appear in the May issue of The Ladies Home Journal along with an interview with Agnew on how he works as a writer.

Lenore Hershey, editor of the magazine, said in a statement, "We always like to encourage new writers.... The book sounds like a whopping good suspense story with a Washington background which I always love."

Last month Random House rejected an outline of Agnew's proposed novel. Robert L. Bernstein, president of the publishing firm, said the work "was not suitable for the Random House list."

However, Meredith said his agency was "getting fierce attention" from several book publishers that had been shown the proposal.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Douglas D. Ingram, 44, Winnsboro, La., non-support warrant; Barbara E. Smith, 24, Mount Sterling, insufficient check funds.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — John P. Kelly, 57, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Barbara E. Smith, 24, Mount Sterling, two counts of defraud by check.

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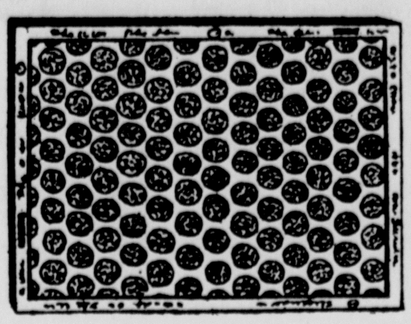

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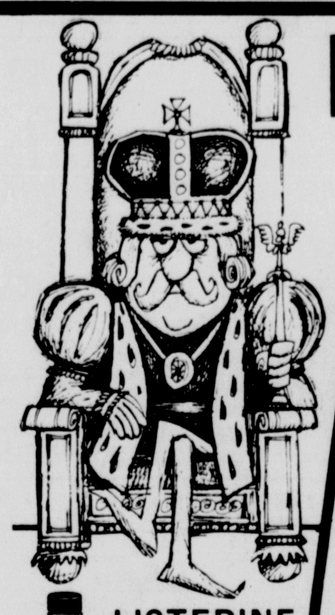

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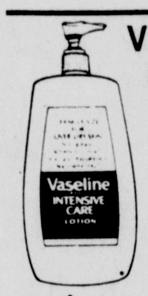

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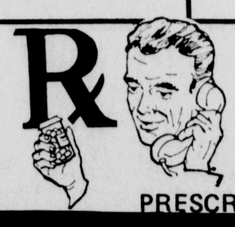

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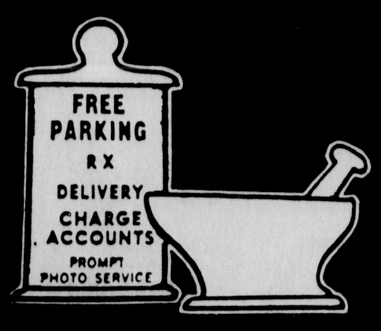

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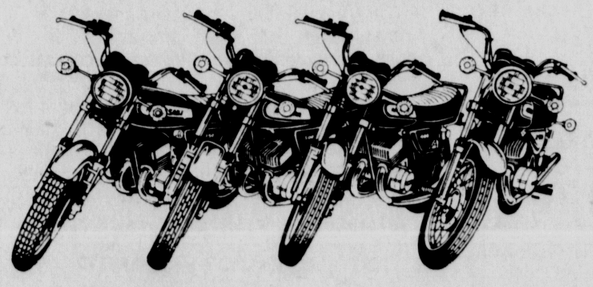


KAWASAKI of Greenfield AT

Greenfield Lanes
Greenfield, Ohio

Jim Martin
513-981-2200

Weather

Mostly clear tonight, lows from 5 to 20. Mostly sunny Friday, highs in the 30s.

RECORD HERALD

Vol. 116 — No. 48 | 20 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974

Trucker agreement possible in 48 hours

Leaders to urge acceptance

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Representatives of striking independent truckers say they will recommend acceptance of a tentative agreement reached early today in efforts to end the violence-plagued shutdown that began eight days ago.

They said it may take at least 48 hours or more before the agreement hammered out with government negotiators in Washington is ratified. They urged drivers in the meantime to stay home and refrain from further violence.

Details of the agreement were not immediately disclosed, but government officials said the Interstate Commerce Commission would announce later today approval for a temporary surcharge that would allow the truckers to raise their rates.

The truckers have asked for cutbacks in the price of diesel fuel, higher freight rates and permission to pass their increased costs along to shippers on a dollar to dollar basis. On Tuesday they rejected as a measure insufficient to end the strike President Nixon's immediate freeze on diesel fuel prices.

After the six-hour bargaining session which broke up shortly after 5 a.m. EDT, government negotiators gave full assurance that truck stops would have all the fuel they need. Additional measures were to be announced later today.

Meanwhile, stretches of the nation's highways were under heavy guard as violence spread prior to announcement of the tentative settlement. Extra police patrols were ordered at critical areas in 10 states and National Guard units were on duty in seven states.

The shutdown has left at least 100,000 persons out of work and some regions dangerously short of critical supplies. The automobile and coal mining industries began to feel the pinch, and gasoline supplies in some areas were nearly depleted. Meat was being flown to some areas in the Northeast, and an increase in rail traffic by food shippers was reported.

But officials in the Northeast said a combination of the strike and panic buying by consumers could soon deplete supplies of produce and meat if the shutdown continues through the weekend.

Prices for available meat and produce in the area were going up.

Governors in many of the more than 40 affected states deplored the "guerrilla warfare" tactics evident Wednesday in some areas.

Dozens of fistfights were reported between nonstriking Teamsters and independents in Pennsylvania. Police said a trucker was shot in the leg Wednesday night in Texas. Someone attempted to dynamite a bridge on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, at least 10 states reported scattered shootings and rock throwings, and Pittsburgh police said 50 men broke into the headquarters of a steel haulers' group and attempted to start a fire.

Of the 100,000 persons out of work, one-fourth were in Ohio. Six coal mines in West Virginia closed Wednesday for lack of supplies, and officials said 2,000 miners could not get to work because they had no gasoline. Other Appalachian mines were reported near closing.

Armed National Guardsmen were escorting gasoline tankers into northern West Virginia. The tanker drivers were defying picket lines set up at the Pennsylvania state line.

Guardsmen were to begin similar duty today in western Maryland, where dairy farmers reportedly have dumped milk because they cannot truck it out.

The auto industry reported 26,000 persons either laid off or on short shifts.

FREED TRUCKS ROLL AWAY FROM BLOCKADE — One of 11 tractor-trailer trucks that were freed from a blockaded truck stop at Kingdom City, Mo., passes highway patrolmen and jeering drivers who chose to remain with the blockade.

Early return to work?

Area firms hopeful of trucker pact

By GEORGE MALEK

To nearly 600 employes of area firms, Thursday's proposed agreement to settle the independent truckers' strike offers hope of an early return to work.

Approximately 100 workers at Conchemco's Sabina plant, closed since Monday, are scheduled to return Friday on a temporary basis, and, if a trucking agreement is reached, they should then resume normal operations.

Plant Manager Don Bailey reported that two truckloads of materials from Indiana arrived at the plant Wednesday, and this would be enough to allow production for a full crew Friday and Saturday. If the truckers settle, normal production would be resumed next week.

Armco's Metal Products Division which laid off 450 employes a week ago, would also be able to resume working as soon as a settlement can be reached. Another 35 employes at Bell Dor-Lite will be waiting for a callback when the strike ends. They were laid off Friday due to a shortage of materials.

ALTHOUGH WORKERS appear to be headed back to work and shortages are likely to be eased, the outlook is not all roses. The tentative agreement calls for a one-month freeze on the price of diesel fuel — at a level which was termed "outrageous" by spokesmen for the truckers Tuesday, and allows the truckers to raise their rates accordingly. Thus, the shortage with which the consumer will have to contend is likely to be a shortage of money.

Details of the current proposal are expected to require another 48 hours of negotiations and trucks could be rolling freely by Monday. Truckers had seemed most interested in a rollback in fuel prices.

MOST GRAVELY affected by the strike have been those which do not have their own trucks and drivers. Armco, Bell Dor-Lite, Conchemco, and Batjak, a cardboard carton manufacturer on W. Elm Street, have experienced layoffs due to an inability to receive goods.

Least hindered have been the operations of those companies which maintain their own fleets of trucks, including Pennington, and Landmark Feeds of those surveyed. They have felt the pinch through the increase cost of scheduling shipments only during daylight hours (Landmark) or in convoys as Pennington has done, but they have been able to receive adequate supplies.

THOSE trucking companies which rely most heavily on independent drivers have been least able to cope with the strike. National Trailer Convoy, which has only a small percentage of company drivers, shut down its operation last Thursday.

When National's local manager, Dave Cogliano, was asked about the reaction to Thursday's announcement by his affiliated drivers, he said that although they would rather see a reduction in the price of diesel fuel, they are tired of having their trucks parked at home. He feels they would accept any settlement that would provide them with a reasonable return on their investments.

Morrison Motor Freight, which operates its own trucks primarily within the Ohio area, laid off its drivers at the onset of the strike, but when there were no local incidents, the drivers were asked to come back on a voluntary basis. All the men did so, according to Scott Teeters, manager, and operation since recently has been normal to heavy.

Due to other companies being strikebound, Morrison has handled some orders which it would not normally receive.

Denny Aills, of Middle State Motor Freight, said that while all of his drivers are running from the Washington C.H. terminal, there have been pickets at other Middle States' docks around the state which have caused him some difficulties.

GASOLINE STATIONS have in

(Please turn to page 2)

Ohio 33rd state to give approval to equal rights

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio became today the 33rd state to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution assuring women equal rights under the law.

The vote in the Senate was 20-12.

The Equal Rights Amendment was passed by the Ohio House last year, but the measure was stalled in Senate committee.

It emerged from the panel late last month. Backers attributed its success the second time around to support from the AFL—CIO, which had opposed ERA a year ago.

The proposed amendment was passed by the Montana legislature Jan. 21.

It must be ratified by 38 states to become the 27th Amendment.

The ERA provides "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, who carried the resolution on the floor, called it "an idea whose time has come."

She said: "It will not appreciably change my life. But there are women in the audience who have children whose lives will be changed."

Debate lasted about two hours, with eight senators speaking for the proposal. Four others argued against it.

The most impassioned plea to reject the resolution came from Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, who said he is a believer in equal rights for women.

He argued, however, the ERA, if approved by 38 states would not assure women of anything.

"All it is going to do is give your attorney another constitutional amendment to file suit under," Maloney said.

He said the 14th Amendment, giving equal protection and the right to due process under the law to all persons, would serve women as well.

Gov. John J. Gilligan, whose endorsement helped spring the proposal from a reluctant Senate Committee, says Ohio's ratification will give it "impetus" in other states considering it this year.

The amendment needs to be ratified by 38 states to become a part of the constitution. Seven others reportedly have it under consideration currently.

The Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance, & Elections Committee voted twice last summer to scrap the controversial proposal, due largely to a position against it at that time by leaders of the millionmember Ohio AFL-CIO.

However, the big labor federation's

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . .

THEY'LL TELL YOU that if you don't like Ohio weather just wait a few hours and it will change. . .

It did just that Wednesday — many times — but none of it was worth waiting for. . .

The combination ran about like this; freezing rain, rain, sleet, snow flurries, an unusually heavy deluge of marble-size hail, two thundershowers and more plain rain before a low pressure cell moved eastward. . .

Now the weatherman is talking about sunny skies Friday. . . We'll wait and see. . .

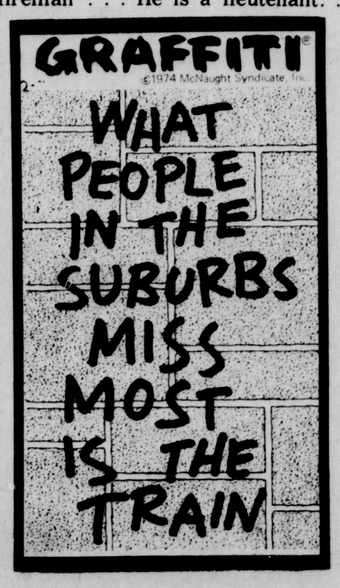
LOOKING for a job?. . .

According to a labor survey conducted by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Fayette County has a shortage of workers in at least 11 occupations. . .

The fourth quarter labor survey disclosed a short supply of office clerks, secretaries, registered nurses, licenses practical nurses, machinists, tool and die makers, draftsmen, set-up men, electricians, miscellaneous machine operators and medical technologists. . .

While there was a shortage of workers in those 11 fields, the survey reported a surplus of material handlers, truck drivers and salesworkers in Fayette County. . .

TUESDAY'S STORY about the Washington C.H. Fire Department incorrectly labeled John Rockhold as "fireman". . . He is a lieutenant. . .



Only 1 race develops for May election

Only one race of interest has developed in Fayette County for the May 7 primary as the deadline for filing petitions with the Fayette County Board of Elections passed Wednesday afternoon.

The only race in Fayette County will find three Republican candidates battling for the party's nod for a seat on the Fayette County Board of Commissioners. Both political parties in Fayette County will be electing committeemen, and the Republican party has three unopposed candidates seeking public office.

JOHN E. RHOADS, chairman of Washington C.H. City Council, J.W. (Boots) Sears, a Jefferson Township trustee, and auctioneer Carl W. Wilt Sr., will be seeking the Republican party's nod for the term on the Board of Commissioners.

The winner of the three-way race will face incumbent Democrat Robert J. Mace in November. Mace's term expires and he will be running unopposed in the May primary.

Unopposed on the May primary ballot are Mrs. Evelyn W. Coffman, seeking her third six-year term as Common Pleas Court judge; Mrs. Mary Morris, looking for her third term as Fayette County auditor, and James A. Kiger, running for election for Fayette County prosecuting attorney to fill the vacancy created by the January resignation of Otis Hess Jr. Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Morris and Kiger are all Republicans.

The Democratic party in Fayette County will be electing a total of 42 committeemen. The Democrats elect their committeemen by precinct.

Mrs. Mary Jean Jennings, director of the Fayette County Board of Elections, said the Democrats had no filings in the IF, 3A, Octa, Plymouth, Selden, Madison Mills, Union North and Union West precincts. She said the party will be forced to appoint committeemen in those precincts unless write-in candidates fill the vancancies.

The deadline for filing as a write-in candidate is April 17.

While the Democrats have no con-

(Please turn to page 2)

Ohio overflows with heating oil

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite the energy crisis, Ohio has home heating fuel "coming out its ears," an oil industry spokesman told the House Select Committee on Energy Wednesday night.

Roger Dreyer, executive vice president of the Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association, said home heating fuels have "backed up" because of Ohio's unseasonably warm winter weather combined with consumer conservation efforts.

He said the state can expect a cut of about 15 per cent in gasoline supplies during the next 12 months, but predicted it can be absorbed without problems "except in the displacement of some products that could affect tourism."

Dreyer said he thinks Gov. John Gilligan's emergency energy bill will not be needed because the federal government has "pre-empted" the state in the energy field.

Dreyer said he understands that Federal Energy Administrator William Simon plans to order changes in the use of crude oil to produce more gasoline—as opposed to recent emphasis on home heating fuels.

"But I don't know what's happening. I plan to wire him tomorrow and ask him," the OPMA official admitted.

He said he regards Gilligan's energy bill, which creates "a super energy board and an energy czar," as a monumental case of overkill. It's like using an elephant gun to shoot a flea."

He added:

"I don't want to mislead you. There is an energy crisis. Every barrel of crude oil in this country has been allocated." He said even if the industry is required to produce more gasoline now, he doesn't know where the industry will put it.

"We've got all the tanks full of heating fuel," he said.

In response to other questions, Dreyer said the state government, itself, has all the information it needs from tax reports on the amount of gasoline sold in the state "dating all the way back to 1932."

He said he could not say at this time how many gallons are being stored in the state.

"I can't give you that figure because we don't have it. If you ask for it, it would take us 90 days to figure it out," the OPMA vice president said.

Edmund Turk, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, told the committee last week that the state's inability to determine available fuel supplies is the biggest problem created by the energy crisis.

Heath calls for election

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath today called a national election for Feb. 28, and asked the nation's coal miners to postpone their strike for the duration of the campaign. The walkout is due to begin Sunday.

Joe Gormley, head of the miners union, said it was his personal view "that we ought not to fight an election in the current climate and therefore a strike ought to be deferred. But that is for the Executive to decide." The Executive, the union's policy-making body, is scheduled to discuss the matter Friday.

49 candidates file for statewide offices

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The deadline for filing passed, and the 49 candidates for state office were off and running today, some of them at a fast pace.

Challengers to Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan and former Gov. James A. Rhodes, a Republican, lashed out at the opposition before they got out of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's office, where they filed their petitions.

James Nolan of Cleveland, a Gilligan opponent, said he planned "a campaign of reaction" against Gilligan. "I'm going to raise hell from Lake Erie to the Ohio River," he said.

Nolan then sparred verbally with a United Press International reporter after he said the news agency had refused to accept his phoned in statements.

"The wire services and the news media will be as much an issue in the campaign as Gov. Gilligan," he said. Nolan said he had similar trouble earlier with the AP.

Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, also lashed out at Rhodes, whom he said many rank-and-filed Republicans didn't want this year.

"I don't think in this year of Watergate, he can be sold to Republicans," Fry said. "If he can't appeal to Republicans, how can he win in the general election?"

A total of 49 candidates filed for staff offices, nine Democrats filing for secretary of state and six for lieutenant governor.

Gilligan got another two opponents in addition to Nolan, Ohio Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Dale R. Reusch of Cleveland and Donald E. Dillon of Zanesville, a write-in hopeful.

In the Republican primary, Rhodes will be challenged by Fry and Bert Dawson of East Liverpool, the Columbiana County engineer.

Two announced candidates didn't file—State Rep. Robert W. Jaskulski, D-11 Garfield Heights, Democrat for secretary of state, and Richard Boyland of Cleveland, Republican for attorney general.

In the U.S. Senate race, appointed incumbent Howard M. Metzenbaum will face ex-astronaut John Glenn and Emma Fundaburk, a Bowling Green professor, in the Democratic primary.

On the Republican side, Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk will face Peter E. Voss of Canton. In addition, three hopefuls will be running as independents.

* * * *

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the list of candidates who filed for nominations for state offices prior to Wednesday's 4 p.m. deadline:

(x) Denotes incumbent (I) Denotes Independent

U.S. Senate: Howard Metzenbaum-x, Cleveland (d); John Glenn, Columbus (D); James Steele, Cleveland (I); Ralph J. Perk, Cleveland (R); Philip Lazar, Cleveland (I); Emma Lila Fundaburk, Bowling Green (D); Richard Kay, Cleveland (I); Peter Voss, Canton (R), and Kathleen G. Harroff, Bedford (I).

Governor: John J. Gilligan-x, Columbus (D); James A. Rhodes, Columbus (R); Bert Dawson Jr., East Liverpool (R); Donald E. Dillon, Zanesville (D-Write In); Nancy Brown Lazar, Cleveland (I); James Nolan, Cleveland (D); Charles E. Fry, Springfield (R), and Dale R. Reusch, Lodi (D).

Lieutenant Governor: Anthony O. Calabrese, Cleveland (D); John W. Brown-x, Columbus (R); Richard F. Celeste, Cleveland (D); Henry W. Eckhart, Columbus (D); Herman Kirsch, Cleveland (I); James R. Williams, Akron (D); Don L. Hanni, Canfield (D); Lucille Huston, Cleveland (D); A. William Sweeney, Cincinnati (D); James W. Brown, Reynoldsburg (D); William M. O'Neill, Columbus (D).

Attorney General: George C. Smith,

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Wanda McLean

Funeral services for Mrs. Wanda McLean, 78, of 423 E. Market St., who died at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. McLean, the widow of J. Earl McLean, was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, a past regent and secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a member and past president of the Daughters of 1812 and served as state chairman of the Major Samuel Myers chapter of the Daughters of 1812.

She is survived by a nephew, Richard McLean, 914 Leesburg Ave.; a niece, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, of Dayton, and two step-grandsons, John W. McLean, of Dayton, and Roger McLean, Clearwater, Fla.

Dr. Leroy Davis, postor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will officiate at the services and burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Parrett Funeral Home anytime today.

Mrs. Lois M. Taylor

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Lois M. Taylor, 74, Greenfield, died at 11:05 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital. She had been in failing health for three years.

The widow of Russell Taylor, who died in 1949, she was a member of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church and its women's organization, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by two brothers, Dustin Morrow, Urbana, and Albert Morrow, St. Paris; a half-brother, Paul Hamilton, of Florida; and three sisters, Mrs. E.M. (Josephine) Paul, Greenfield, and Mrs. Juel Burkhardt and Mrs. Kathryn Hudson, both of Springfield. One brother preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Clair Emerick officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. George Bell

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Josephine I. Bell, 75, Greenfield, died at 2 a.m. Wednesday in Medical Center, Punta Gorda, Fla. She had been ill the past six weeks.

A native of Detroit, she was married to George Bell, who survives, in 1916.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bell is survived by a son, Walter, Greenfield; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Alice) Benner, Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Lewis Mayea Jr., and Herbert Mayea, of Fairhaven, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Louise) Hubbard, New Baltimore, Mich., Mrs. Arthur (Mable) Moore, Mount Clemens, Mich., and Mrs. Ned (Eva) Bentley, Toledo; and nine grandchildren. A son preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. John Carson, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

JAMES O. HISE — Services for James O. Hise, 82, of Frankfort, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. David White officiating. Mr. Hise, a retired carpenter and painter, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Frankfort Cemetery were Joe, Jeff and Tom Downs, James Fout, Larry Mason and James Kendall.

MRS. LUCILLE SHERIDAN — Services for Mrs. Lucille Sheridan, 73, of 425 Lewis St., were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Lane and the Rev. Delbert McCann officiating. Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Bessie Brady sang three hymns. James Brady accompanied on the guitar and Mrs. Stewart played the piano.

A resident of Portsmouth and Springfield before moving here in 1948, Mrs. Sheridan was dead on arrival at Fayette Memorial Hospital Sunday morning.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Michael and Denny Merritt, Frank Merritt Jr., Rick and Randy Southworth, and Charles Lakin, all grandsons.

State candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Columbus (R); Stanley J. Aronoff, Cincinnati (R); William J. Brown-x, Columbus (D); David Dowd, Canton (R).

Secretary of State: Ted W. Brown-x, Columbus (R); Beverly Ann Bingle, Columbus (D); John F. Kennedy, Cleveland (D); Tony P. Hall, Dayton (D); R. Kent Bell, East Liverpool (D); William B. Brown, Wintersville (D), and Dennis E. Thompson, Akron (D).

Auditor: Thomas Cloud, Dayton (R); Thomas Ferguson, Columbus (D); Roger W. Tracy Jr., Columbus (R).

Treasurer: Gertrude W. Donahey-x, Columbus (D); Richard Harris, Wauseon (R).

Supreme Court Chief Justice: C. William O'Neill-x, Columbus (R); Joseph E. O'Neill, Youngstown (D).

Associate Supreme Court Justice: Frank D. Celebrezze-x, Cleveland (D); Thomas M. Herbert-x, Columbus (R); Clifford Brown, Toledo (D); Sheldon A. Taft, Norwalk (D).

Ford aids Gradison

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Gerald Ford has scheduled a Feb. 20 visit to Cincinnati to aid the congressional bid of Willis D. Gradison.

Emergency energy bill faces snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate once again is taking up the much-debated emergency energy bill, with this version containing an oil price rollback opposed by the administration.

Prospects for quick action when the legislation come the Senate floor today appear slim. The floor manager for the bill, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said, "I'm anticipating trouble."

The bill approved Wednesday by a Senate-House conference committee also would give President Nixon authority to order gasoline rationing and other mandatory fuel-saving measures.

Republicans and White House lobbyists stopped short of predicting a filibuster but clearly indicated they would move to prevent final action before Congress begins the Lincoln Day recess on Friday.

Opposition to the bill centers around the proposed oil price rollback. Jackson has estimated the rollback would cut the pump price of gasoline by four cents a gallon, but federal energy chief William E. Simon has called it "unworkable."

The provision, which would affect roughly one-quarter of the oil produced in the United States, was adopted by the conferees. The Senate had sent the bill back to conference to remove language designed to limit oil company profits.

Meanwhile, Amerada Hess Corp., the nation's 18th largest oil company, reported its operating earnings in 1973 rose 278 per cent over their 1972 levels. Fourth-quarter profits were 578 per cent higher than last year, the company said.

Maryland became the fourth state to turn to gasoline rationing in an attempt to ease gasoline shortages and long lines at service stations. The plan will follow the odd-even license plate rationing system already in effect in Oregon and Hawaii and due to go into effect Monday in Massachusetts.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Office said differences in gasoline supplies among the states this month may be only temporary.

Those depending most heavily on Arab oil have had their supplies cut by the Arab oil embargo, while those depending more on domestic oil have suffered mild shortages, he said.

The spokesmen said the differences should tend to disappear in March as government allocations of fuel among the states equalize things. The allocations begin this month.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said continuation of the Arab embargo would be "highly inappropriate" in view of the Mideast cease-fire agreement worked out by the United States.

If the Arab producers persist, he said, it "cannot but affect the attitude with which we would have to pursue our diplomacy."

The American Petroleum Institute reported new evidence that the embargo may have reached its full impact in January. The institute reported the third straight week of small increases in oil imports after two months of declines.

The Edison Electric Institute said nationwide electricity consumption during the week ended Feb. 2 was down 5.1 per cent from the same period last year.

Group frees 4 hostages

KUWAIT (AP) — Guerrilla gunmen freed four of their hostages from the Japanese Embassy today, and Interior and Defense Minister Sheik Saad el-Abdullah said it was possible the siege would end tonight.

He said he had "been in touch with the leader of the gunmen and obtained a pledge that no harm will befall the hostages."

But the government still refused to let four pro-Arab terrorists from Singapore land on its territory.

The terrorists who seized the embassy on Wednesday claimed they were holding "more than 20" Japanese and Arabs. They vowed to blow up the hostages and themselves unless the Singapore terrorists and their hostages were flown to Kuwait.

A special Japan Air Lines plane arrived in Singapore early today to pick up the group, but the Kuwait government said it would not let the plane land "to avoid further complications." It also refused to send food into the embassy.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said it had tried "again and again" to get the Kuwaitis to change but they were adamant.

Kuwaiti authorities estimated there were three to nine guerrillas in the embassy, including a woman. They were believed to be Arabs and Japanese. Police and troops surrounded the office building in which the embassy occupies two upper floors.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said the hostages included Ambassador Ryoko Ishikawa, the embassy's first, second and third secretaries, an attache and a local Japanese employe.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yeaterday	19
Minimum last night	22
Maximum	42
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.95
Minimum 8 a.m. today	22
Maximum this date last yr.	39
Minimum this date last yr.	35
Pre. this date last yr.	.04

Little, if any, rain or snow is expected over the weekend. A warming trend is forecast with highs Saturday in the 30s, rising to the 40s by Monday. Lows in the teens are expected Saturday, increasing to the 20s Monday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow falls in northern Ohio with a mixture of freezing rain and snow changing to rain marked the weather in Ohio Wednesday night with conditions growing somewhat less severe by dawn Thursday.

New snow across northern Ohio amounted up to five inches in some spots. Total snow cover at Toledo and Cleveland, including new snowfalls, was reported at seven inches.

To the south, the mixture of freezing rain and snow which changed to rain Wednesday changed back to light snow during the night but was mostly ended by early Thursday. Liquid precipitation amounts were around a half to three-quarters of an inch over the state.

High temperatures varied widely from 23 at Toledo to the low 50s along the Ohio River in southeast Ohio. Early Thursday temperatures were in the teens northwest and in the 40s southeast.

The low pressure area responsible for the stormy conditions moved into Pennsylvania early Thursday and colder air was spreading over Ohio. Temperatures during the day are forecast in the 20s northwest and falling into the 20s or low 30s southeast during the day. There is a chance of snow flurries near Lake Erie, but little if any over the rest of the state.

Clearing skies Thursday night will result in temperatures dropping to near zero northwest to the low 20s southeast. Friday should be mostly sunny but quite cold.

Spring salmon return without fail to the river of their birthplace to breed and die.

May election

(Continued from Page 1)

tests in their committee elections, the Republicans have one between Richard W. Keiser and John L. Rhoad in Union Township.

MRS. JENNINGS said the Republican party received no filing in Green Township and a committeemen from that township will be appointed unless there is a write-in candidate in May.

The Republican party elects its committeemen by Ward and township. There will be four Ward committeemen, one at-large committeeman and 10 from the county's townships.

Teh Democrats and five Republicans filed their petitions with the Fayette County Board of Elections seeking election to their respective party committees before Wednesday's deadline.

Democrats filing petitions were James E. Wisecup, Mary M. Wood, Franklin Ellars, Cleo Warner, Donald P. Foster, Deane Powell, Elizabeth Coe, Lawrence Smith, Lester H. Smith and Willis B. Ray.

Republicans filing petitions were J. Willard Sears, John J. Geesling, Jess A. Schlichter, Richard W. Keiser and John L. Rhoad.

Laurence (Bucky) Dumford, of Washington C.H., a former Fayette County commissioner, is an unopposed Democratic condidate for Ohio's 77th House District seat, a post being vacated by Joseph Hiestand, R-Hillsboro.

Dumford will face one of four Republican candidates in the November election. Seeking the Republican nod at the May primary are Frank L. Matson, of Spring Valley, James B. Heininger, of Greenfield, Robert McEwen, of Hillsboro, and Lewis S. Overturf, of West Jefferson.

Heavy snow blows into Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow that crippled much of the Midwest earlier this week moved into the Northeast today where accumulations up to 10 inches were expected in parts of New York and Massachusetts.

While snow blanketed an area from northern Ohio into middle New England, freezing rain just to the south pelted central Pennsylvania, Maryland and southeast New York.

Farther south, thunderstorms and heavy rain plagued areas from the Middle Atlantic Coast through the Gulf Coast.

A tornado was sighted at Leaf, Miss., and tornado watches were in effect for that state and southern Louisiana in the predawn hours.

Elsewhere, skies were generally clear over the Southwest, clearing over the Plains and Mississippi Valley, and partly cloudy in the Pacific Northwest, Florida and northern New England.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 12 at Grand Forks, N.D., to 75 at Key West, Fla.

Report sales increase

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Anchor Hocking Corp. reported today record sales for 1973 totaling $367 million, a 7 per cent increase over sales for the previous year.

But the firm, which manufactures glass and plastic containers, tableware and other products, said earnings for the year dipped 9.7 per cent to $18.7 million.

The News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Panama are moving to remove the major irritant in their relationship by signing a declaration of negotiating principles for a new Panama Canal treaty.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be in Panama for today's signing ceremony and to consult with strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos and Foreign Minister Juan A. Tack.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says that the 13 nations that import and consume 85 per cent of the world's energy must agree to cooperate in a meeting here next Monday or face ruin.

"The rise in prices faces all the nations of the world with a situation that they are totally incapable of solving on an individual basis," he said in a speech that referred to France and its efforts to work out individual arms-for-oil deals with the Arab oil producing nations.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. trade with Communist countries has increased from $0.6 billion in 1971 to $3.1 billion in 1973, and U.S. surplus rose in the same time from $0.2 billion to $1.9 billion, President Nixon reported to Congress today.

But, Nixon's international economic report warned, "a number of uncertainties" still remain in East-West trade relations. It listed a centrally planned economy, the state-controlled foreign trade system, lack of participation in the international monetary and trade bodies, "lack of commitment to adjust domestic production to manufacturing for export, inconvertibility of currency, and the rigid commitment of a large portion of trade potential to trade within the bloc" as factors which hinder progress in East-West trade.

* * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, with a solid mandate from the House, is preparing to go after any evidence it needs for its investigation of possible grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

The major targets of the committee, as it picks up the pace of the inquiry, are the files of the White House and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

* * * *

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — J. Phillip Richley, director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, has promised an investigation following a federal report that his employes have been hired and promoted because of party affiliation.

Richley, a Democrat, said Wednesday he wanted to read the entire General Accounting Office report before creating the machinery for probe.

* * * *

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — Officials of this coastal community have been nagging Clarence Wilbanks to get rid of the sign at his food market. They say it violates a 1972 ordinance against revolving signs.

But the ordinance permits revolving time and temperature signs.

So, Wilbanks hung an alarm clock on one end of the sign and a thermometer on the other. Anyone who wants to climb a stepladder can get the time and temperature.

Lower trade barriers urged by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress today the United States should work with other nations to reduce trade barriers so that individual countries are not tempted to go it alone.

In his second annual international economic report, the President referred to the oil embargo and accompanying price increases as new problems of such enormity that there may be temptations to delay further progress toward trade and monetary reform.

In an accompanying report by the Council on International Economic Policy, executive director Peter M. Flanigan said that the U.S. trade balance would be difficult but not unmanageable during the coming year.

Reviewing the United States' spectacular trade performance last year, Flanigan said the dramatic turnaround resulted from higher exports to Japan and an import slowdown.

U.S. exports increased an unprecedented 66 per cent last year after two years of poor sales.

Japan is by far the largest buyer of American farm goods and raw commodities used by industry, Flanigan noted.

He said these two categories accounted for nearly all the rise in U.S. exports to Japan. U.S. sales of manufacturered goods also rose sharply but added little to the over-all gain because the amounts were relatively small.

Flanigan said the U.S. competitive position in the Japanese market has improved because of currency adjustments and because of the lowering of trade barriers which had long protected the Japanese market from foreign competition.

Another factor in the improved U.S. showing was the slowdown in the growth of Japanese sales to the United States. During 1973 U.S. imports from Japan rose only six per cent compared to the 25 per cent average annual increase from 1968 to 1972.

Noon Stock Quotations

new york)ap) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allied Chemical	43
American Airlines	9¾
A Brands	35¾
American Can	27⅝
American Cyanamid	20¾
American El Power	25¼
American Home Prod	38⅜
American Smelting	22⅞
American Tel & Tel	50⅛
Anchor Hock	15¾
Armco Steel	23¼
Ashland Oil	24
Atlantic Richfield	90½
Babcock Wilcox	28½
Bendix Av	25½
Bethlehem Steel	31⅞
Boeing	12¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	56⅜
Chrysler Co	16½
Cities Service	55
Columbia Gas	26¾
Con N Gas	25⅝
Cont Can	23⅜
Cooper In	37½
CPC Intl	28¾
Crwn Zell	33⅞
Curtiss Wright	12½
Dow Chem	53¾
Dress Ind	55
duPont	160
EXXON	84⅜
Firestone	16⅛
Ford Motor	44½
General Dynamics	20⅞
General Electric	56¾
General Foods	26⅞
General Mills	59
General Motors	50
Gen Tel El	25
Gen Tire	15⅞
Goodrich	16½
Goodyear	15
Grant W	10⅝
Inger Rand	85
Intl Bus Machines	237¼
International Harv	25
Johns-Manville	17⅝
Kaiser Alum	20⅜
Kresge	31⅞
Kroger Co.	21½
L.O. Ford	28¾
Lig. Myers	31
Lyke Yng	6⅜
Marathon Oil	43⅛
Marcor Inc	21¾
Mead Corp	17½
Mobil Oil	47⅝
National Cash Reg	31⅛
Norf. & W.	69⅞
Ohio Edison	20¼
Owen Corning	41
Penn Central	3⅛
Penney J.C.	70½
Pa ? & L	22⅛
Pepsi Co.	62⅝
Pfizer C	36¾
Phillip Morris	109¾
Phillips Petroleum	54⅞
PPG Ind.	24⅜
Procter & Gamble	85½
Pullman Inc	66¾
Ralston P.	L½⅛½ RCA 19⅛
Reich Chem	9
Republic Steel	25¾
Sa Fe Ind	34¼
Scott Paper	14⅞
Sears Roebuck	85½
Shell Oil	56¾
Singer Co	36½
Sou Pac	34¾
Sperry Rand	39⅝
Standard Brands	51½
Standard Oil Cal	29⅜
Standard Oil Ind	91⅜
Standard Oil Ohio	62
Sterling Drugs	27¾
StudeWorth	35¾
Texaco	28
Timken Roll Bear	33⅛
Un Carbide	33¾
Unit Airc	24⅜
U.S. Steel	39¼
Westinghouse Elec	22¾
Weyerhaeuser	34⅞
Whirlpool Corp	24¼
Woolworth	17⅜
Xerox	112⅞

Sales 3,560,000

Stock list moves up

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market today continued its slow drift, showing only slight gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 0.47 at 825.09, after having been up over a point earlier, while advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 3 to 2. Earlier they led by more than 2 to 1.

Larry Wachtel, analyst with Bache & Co., noted that volume was rather sluggish as investors remained on the sidelines, apparently awaiting the outcome of next week's meeting of Arab oil producers who will be deciding whether or not to end their embargo.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index at noon was up .14 to 95.08, while the NYSE composite index was off .01 to 49.88.

Ohio Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

national convention later in 1973 at Miami Beach endorsed the ERA, and the state organization then lined up behind it. The committee finally recommended passage 6-2.

Most of the opposition arguments in Ohio were the same as those in other states. They held generally that adoption of ERA would deprive women of rights they now enjoy with regard to alimony and child support, put them in manual labor situations, and even require them to share common rest rooms with men.

Proponents campaigned hard with contentions that women long have been deprived of equal status with men in job promotions, availability of credit, and other areas that delegated them to "second class citizenship."

In other developments, battle lines were drawn Wednesday on a proposed May 7 ballot proposal that would allow the legislature to tax recreational lands in Ohio on the basis of their use instead of their current market value. Voters approved a similar proposal for farm lands last Nov. 6.

The recreational proposal, if approved, would empower the legislature to set lower property tax rates for golf courses, camp grounds, swimming areas, and other lands used "exclusively" for recreational purposes.

The impending fight centers about the insistence of some black legislators and others on an amendment that would deny any tax break to owners of private facilities who discriminate on the basis of race, religion, and national origin.

House members sprung the resolution Wednesday from a conference committee where it had been stalled for the past six months in a hang up on the discrimination amendment. The House approved it, minus the discrimination clause, by a vote of 81-6.

In the Senate, however, Sen. William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, said Democrats will insist on the amendment which had been abandoned in the conference committee by Rep. Thomas Bell, D-10 Cleveland, who offered it originally.

Bowen said "a motion to reconsider will be made in the House, and unless the amendment is adopted, I'll have to campaign against it." He accused the youthful Bell of being "naive" in accepting assurances that the legislature can prohibit discrimination when it implements the proposal.

In routine floor action, the House approved and sent to the Senate by lopsided votes three bills that clarify language in laws prohibiting possession of an opened container of liquor on the premises of a permit holder, increasing fees for witnesses who testify in civil cases from $3 to $12 a day, and requiring interstate haulers to furnish copies of their Interstate Commerce Commission permits to the Public Utilities Commission.

Senators added their approval to a House bill that permits waiving of a four-year statute of limitations on the collections of use and sales taxes.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	4⅞
DP&L	20⅛
Conchemco	8¼
BancOhio	19¾ - 20¾
Huntington Sh	32 - 33
Frisch's	9⅞
Hoover Ball and Bearing	18½
Budd Co.	11⅜

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	5.96
Shelled Corn	2.85
Ear Corn	2.82
Oats	1.75
Soybeans	5.99

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .50 higher at country points. Steady to .25 higher at plants. Few interests still out of market. Demand good in state movement, but very restrictive for out of state shipments.

U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 42.00-few 42.25, plants 42.00-42.25. U.S. 1-3, 200- 230 lbs. Country points, 41.75-42.00, few 41.50, plants, 41.75- 42.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. countrypoints, 41.00-41.75, plants, 41.00-41.75.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 3000, today's estimates 4500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 53.00-57.25, good 49.00-53.00. Bulls market steady, 36.00- 44.80. Cows market .55 lower, 28.00-39.20.

Veal calves 2.50 lower, choice and prime 65.00-70.00.

Sheep and lambs slow to .25 lower, old sheep 13.50-19.00.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— (USDA)— Cattle and calves 325, slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows steady, several loads of steers and heifers in bought to arrive.

Steers: choice 930-1,025 lb, 2- 4, 50.00-51.00, mixed standard and good Holsteins 46.00.

Heifers: choice 820-880 lb, 3-4, 46.00-48.00.

Cows: utility and commercial 29.00-34.00; cutter 27.00-30.00.

Hogs: 300, barrows and gilts .25-.75 higher, moderately active, 1-3, 190-220 lb 43.50, 2-3, 220-240 lb 43.00-43.25, 240-250 lb 42.50, Sows and boars untested.

Sheep: 25, untested.

Truck situation

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington C.H. not yet experienced much difficulty receiving shipments, according to those surveyed. Garner's Truck Service at U.S. 35 and Interstate 71 reported the only major problem. Mike Garner indicated that he had been unable to get deliveries of diesel fuel for a period of four days but that he now has an adequate supply.

Since receiving the fuel his biggest problem was in finding customers to purchase it. Relying mainly on truck patronage, he has been affected by the reduced number of truckers on the road.

Four areas stations reported that they have received gasoline during the past week. Their suppliers have in some cases had to arrange for daytime deliveries rather than at night, or arranged escorts for their drivers, but the situation has not become critical. There have been delays but as yet there have been no refusals to deliver.

Genocide pact fails in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate put aside the 25-year-old genocide treaty Wednesday after twice failing to shut off a filibuster.

Sponsors indicated they would make another try for Senate ratification next year.

The treaty, adopted by the United Nations in 1948, would make genocide an international crime.

Growing out of Hitler's attempted extermination of the Jews, the treaty would commit signatory nations — now numbering 78 — to prevent and punish action intended to destroy all or a part of an ethnic, national or religious group.

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank the nurses, aides and all the staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Dr. Woodmansee, Morrow Funeral Home and all my friends and neighbors for their help and kindness while I was a patient in the hospital.

CHESTER STRALEY

Thank You . . .

We would like to thank everyone who expressed their sympathy by words and kind deeds during our recent bereavement.

God Bless you all.

THE FAMILY OF
Kenneth A. Brookover

Politics involved in new budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Nixon, campaign time is at hand. That may be one of the reasons for the shift in tone and emphasis in his new federal budget.

One year ago, the President was warning Congress against too much spending, saying that he spoke the expressed will of the people with his demand for federal austerity.

Now he is talking of flexibility, and of busting the budget himself if that is what it takes to prevent a serious economic downturn.

His campaign is one of persuasion, with Congress and the public, as he seeks to end the Watergate case and vows to fight impeachment if it comes to that. It has to do with an issue, rather than an election. That comes later, in congressional balloting next fall.

In the current situation, he can hardly afford to see the economy lag into recession. New economic woes could only make his situation more difficult. For, properly or not, the climate of national opinion about the President will be a factor as the House considers possible impeachment proceedings.

And Nixon has experienced more than once the impact of economic recession on political opinion.

In recommending a $304.4-billion budget to Congress, he said the administration is prepared "to take further action, if needed, to offset the effects of energy shortages" on the economy. For action, read spending.

A year ago, Nixon's budget message was a blunt lecture to Congress against spending increases and for a "change in direction demanded by the great majority of the American people."

He urged a rigid budget ceiling of $267.7 billion. Actually, spending is exceeding that figure by about $6 billion.

There is no such ceiling in the new federal budget. Nor is the White House threatening the impoundment of appropriations it does not want spent.

The withholding of past congressional appropriations is one of the areas under study by the House Judiciary Committee in its current impeachment inquiry.

Inflation was the prime economic problem early in 1973. Since then, it has worsened, the energy crisis has hit, and there is now a threat of recession.

Recession under a Republican administration was one of the problems he encountered when he first ran for president, and lost by a narrow margin, in 1960. Two years earlier, as vice president, he carried much of the campaign burden during a recession year, and saw GOP congressional candidates take a drubbing. After a 1970 economic downturn, he made clear his intention to go into the 1972 presidential campaign with economic growth restored and employment increasing.

Now, once again, there appears to be a meeting of two of the most inexact of sciences: economics and politics.

Claim King faces trouble inside Ohio AFL-CIO ranks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Journal-Herald reported today that key Ohio AFL-CIO leaders have told Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank King to retire or face almost certain defeat for re-election this spring.

The newspaper said the ultimatum followed a secret breakfast meeting Wednesday attended by six of the nine members of the Ohio AFL-CIO Executive Committee.

Neither King nor AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Warren Smith was asked to the meeting, the paper said, and another member, James Iafelice of Cleveland, reportedly was ill and not present.

According to the newspaper, the group's decision was delivered to King by Harry Mayfield, Ohio district director of the United Steelworkers, the largest union in the Ohio AFLCIO.

Neither Mayfield nor King would comment on the reports.

The paper said King had been offered an appointment by Gov. John Gilligan to a vacancy on the Ohio Employment Services Board of Review. The job, together with AFL-CIO pension benefits, reportedly would guarantee King a $32,000 annual salary.

King reportedly was told that if he did not step aside, the leaders of the Steelworkers and several other large unions would oppose him at the AFL-CIO state convention at Cleveland in May.

Wednesday's ultimatum reportedly was triggered by repeated King feuds with Gov. John Gilligan.

King has supported Ohio Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, in his bid for nomination to be Ohio lieutenant governor.

Gilligan has supported the bid by State Rep. Richard Celeste, D-49 Cleveland. The AFL-CIO Executive Board voted 24-3 Wednesday to endorse Celeste.

King, a former Toledo bricklayer, has been president of the Ohio labor group since 1961.

Florida gets more gasoline deliveries

MIAMI (AP)—Gasoline deliveries are improving in Florida, but the state has dropped its "Come on down, there's plenty of gas" advertising.

In north Florida, most stations have gas enough to fill up anyone who stops.

But central and south Florida have a tighter supply, with most dealers rationing customers to $2 or $3 worth.

In the Miami area, most stations still sell for only part of a day, are limiting sales and have long lines while they are open.

Oregon-style rationing has been adopted in six counties or cities within the last few days. Others are considering it.

Florida Turnpike stations, from central into south Florida, are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week but some are limiting sales.

Oil companies are dispatching trucks around the clock from terminals at major ports. That could change Thursday, however, depending on the reaction of independent truckers to a state Public Service Commission meeting on a request for new rates.

Federal officials have increased the allotment for south Florida after a near-panic situation around the first of the month.

Service stations began applying for higher gasoline allocations this week but it will take several days for decisions on those applications.

Cincy trucker faces gunfire

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A truck driver was fired on in Cincinnati late Wednesday night and another was threatened by a man brandishing a pistol in separate incidents apparently related to the national truckers strike.

Jack Downs, 34, of Cincinnati, said he was driving on U.S. 50, on the city's east side, when he heard two shots.

"I just hit another gear after I heard the first one and took off," Downs said.

The other trucker said he was approached by a man with a pistol while stopped at a traffic light on the city's north side.

The truck driver told police he was told to "get the rig off the road."

JHS to administer development tests

Washington Junior High School will administer on Feb. 14 the National Educational Development Test, a testing program that helps professional educators, parents, and students plan together for the educational and vocational future of the students.

Maurice Pfeifer and Pamela Baber, directors of guidance, says, that the NEDT program is being used because it will give the school the type of information it needs to help the students make realistic decisions. "The NEDT will help us to help the student plan wisely for his future education and for his future career.

"The program will disclose how well the students can apply the skills they have acquired since entering school. It will help us recognize the strengths in each student's educational development and, at the same time, will pinpoint weaknesses. This information will enable us to know how we can help a particular student while he is still in school, and will guide us in improving our program so that other youngsters can be helped earlier in their education."

MTHS Honor Roll

The Miami Trace High School honor roll and honorable mention list for the third six-weeks grading period have been announced by Curtis E. Fleisher, principal.

GRADE 9

Honor Roll — Cindy Baird, Chonita Brust, Susan Coe, Kim Conley, Marilyn Creamer (all A's), Brant Dunn, Julie Fetters (all A's), Stuart Foster (all A's), Debbie Haines;

Harold Hixon, Kathy Junk, Beth Knecht (all A's), Glenna Looney, Yvonne McCarty, John Milstead, Debbie Persinger (all A's), Mark Roark (all A's).,

Honorable Mention — Shawn Allison, Randy Beekman, Sara Benson, Joe Black, Cheryl Blue, Lisa Camp, Gail Camstra, Michelle Creed;

Twila Dennis, David Dorn, Kathy Edwards, Anna Eggleton, Joe Eltzroth, Bruce Fennig, Tami Florea;

Kelli Gilmore, Cindy Grover, Kevin Hellenthal, Kevin Higgins, Gale Horney, Jane Kearney, Lisa Melvin, Tammy Payton, Jessica Pendleton, Martha Reno, Chris Simpson.

GRADE 10

Honor Roll — Denise Beoddy, Leora Burdge, Diane Burke, Robert Chaney, Jay Crummy, Don Davis, Amy Dodge, Scott Gerber, Brett Gundlach, Jack James;

Kurt Klontz, David Knisley, Ronald Lond, Paula McClure (all A's), Diane Merritt, Steven Paisley, Sheryl Pendleton, Elaine Puckett, Susan Rich (all A's), Sharon A. Smith (all A's), Bob Spengler (all A's), Tammy West (all A's).

Honorable Mention — Danita Adams, Alan Anschutz, David Barton, Tim Breitigan, Kerry Brown, Kurt Brown, Tarkio Chester, Dawn Daler, Gary English, Rose Mary Evans;

Diane Ford, Steven Gleadall, Debbie Haithcock, Jeff Harper, Cindy Hendricks, Bob Holloway, James Ingram, Terry Kitchen, Karmel Knedler, Gretchen Krieger;

Jim McCoy, Kenneth Moon, Vicki Patton, Julie Persinger, Susan Reisinger, Kathy Reser, Jeff Schlichter, Lynda Seyfang, Jeff Sharp, Herbert Smith, Sharon Lee Smith, Stephen Smith;

Linda Varney, Tammy Walters, Carmen White; Howard Whiteside, Steven Wilson, Brenda Wood, Teresa Worley.

GRADE 11

Honor Roll — Ruth Bakenhester, Darlene Dean, Tracy Evans, Kathy Frazier, Susan Green, Louvena Hahn, Kenneth Hellenthal, Jim Jenkins, Ruth Johnson, Jane Anne Kiger.

Darla Krupla (all A's), David Louis (all A's), Melissa Mark, Sandy McCoy, Jim Noble (all A's), Vicki Perrill, Carol Rex, Cindy Roark, Regina Roush;

Phillip Skinner, Carleta Smith, LuAnn Smith, Jeff Smithson (all A's), Mark Spears, Dean Stockwell.

Honorable Mention — Patricia Bick, Melinda Blouse, Debbie Bowsher, Rhonda Brady, Diane Conley, Donald Dunton, Debbie Dyer, Keith Hart, Rhonda Hendricks, Howard Hixon;

Kim Jacobs, Gail Jenkins, Bruce Jones, Phyllis Kinnison, Susan Liston, Pamela Matson, Barbara Reeves, Pat Swigert, Susan Thacker, Jomi Warner, Leah Welsh.

GRADE 12

Honor Roll — Marianne Arnold, Lora Brooks, John Bryant, Jeanne Campbell, Margaret Camstra, Gary Cobb, Cindy Davis, Gregory Ellenberger (all A's), Kim Fleming, David Foster (all A's), Pamela French, Sheila Gordon, Cindy Hoppes;

Scott Jenks, Dan Jones, Tanya Kingery, Deidre Lange, Jo Lynn McCoy, Kim McCoy, Sally Noble (all A's), David Persinger (all A's), Patricia Persinger (all A's), Randy Reiber, James Reno, Penny Root, David Steinhauser, Cathy VanDyke.

Honorable Mention — Joe Andrews, Sandy Bartruff, Gary Bays, Marlene Braun, Diana Lynn Brown, Ann Campbell, Penny Curry, Kathy Dennewitz, Greg Detty;

Alan Fennig, Debbie Frazier, Julie Frost, Steven Hedges, Bambi Holbert, Elaine Houseman, Carolyn Ingram, Linda Lower;

Barbara Marvin, Mike McDonald, Thomas R. Payton, Ginger Pendleton, Mary Jo Thornton, Gary Williamson, Louvicia Woodfork, Sheryl Woods.

TB board approves donation

Fire Department getting resuscitation equipment

The board of directors of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association is donating $500 to the Washington C.H. Fire Department for resuscitation equipment to be used in the department's emergency vehicle.

This includes a Robert Shaw Demand Valve with aspirator and accessory equipment.

Fire Chief Joe Denen and Lt. Dave Seaman were guest speakers at the meeting when the donation was approved. They spoke of the need for resuscitation equipment and said that nine firemen have completed the 60-hour course and necessary tests to qualify as emergency medical technicians in the state of Ohio.

Three of the nine passed the National Registry test.

A medical technician determines the nature and extent of illness or injury and establishes priority for required emergency care such as: opening and maintaining an airway, administering possitive pressure ventilational-cardioresuscitation, controlling hemorrhage, bandaging, assisting in childbirth, management of mentally disturbed and drug abuse patients and initial care of poison and burn patients.

Due to the increase in lung diseases, which at times involve the need for resuscitation help, the association voted to purchase this equipment for the use of the entire community.

The association's president, Mrs. George Finley, said the Christmas Seal campaign received a total of $6,045.15 from 2,106 individuals and places of business — $102.12 above last year's total.

Mrs. Finley said more persons are becoming concerned about the rapid increase in lung diseases and the desire to combat these problems through their contributions.

The annual meeting of the association will be held April 15, at St. Andrew's Church.

Miami Trace Lunch Menu

February 11-15

Monday — Hot dog on bun, French fries, carrot strips, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday — Beaf & noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread & butter, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday — Barbecued beef on bun, potato chips, pears, brownies, milk.

Thursday — Meat loaf, hash brown potatoes, peas, bread & butter, jello whip, milk.

Friday — Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, creamed potatoes, mixed fruit, milk.

CLARK'S

Cardinal FOOD STORES

SHOP DAILY
9 AM TO 10 PM
SUNDAYS
10 AM TO 6 PM
747 W. Elm St.

★ QUALITY MEATS
★ QUALITY PRODUCE
★ PLENTY OF PARKING

COME SEE THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE

AUCTION!

FARM MACHINERY - FEEDS - TRUCKS - HOGS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED — Eight miles south of Washington C. H., Ohio, 4 miles north of Leesburg, ½ mile south of Buena Vista. (Follow arrows east off U.S. 62 on Greenfield - Sabina Road to Stafford Road.)

3 TRACTORS — S.P. COMBINE

1967 Ford "6000D" tractor with wide front, 18" rubber, fully equipped, 2300 hours; Ford "861D" tractor with Select-O-Speed and Freeman loader on good rubber; IHC "M" tractor with Power Pac, new rubber and paint; 1967 M&M Brown Mule with 12-ft. combine, grease bank, recently overhauled.

FARM MACHINERY — 1973 Case 8-ft. trail-type chisel plow; 1971 NI "327" 2-row pull picker with 12-roll bed; NH "961" 9-ft. haybine; 1970 Geihl grinder, mixer and sheller with auger extension; JD "RWA" 13-ft. transport disc; Ford "311" 4-row planter; IHC "40" p.t.o. spreader; IHC 12-7" drill on rubber; 1972 Little Giant 50-ft. elevator with 7 h.p. engine and p.t.o.; IHC 4-row front mtd. cultivators; IHC 3-row hoe; NH rotary mower 3 pt.; M&W and Perfection wagons with M&W gravity beds; 3 Wards wagons with grain beds; Ford "SD" rake; IHC trail-type mower; IHC "2-ME" picker for parts; implement trailer 14-ft. with tilt-top and winch; posthole digger 3 pt.; harrow; drags; electric seeder; 3 hyd. cylinders; heat housers; Firestone 7 h.p. riding mower; gas tank heater; grain aerator; railroad ties; panels; troughs; steel posts; lumber; 3 h.p. air compressor; electric drill; new 9x12 overhead door; Winchester Model 12 trap gun with Simmons rib, hydro-coil stock; Charles Dailey 12 gauge over and under gun; Mech 650 Jr. 12 gauge reloader; hand tools; misc. items.

6,000 BU. CORN — HAY

5,400 bu. ear corn; 600 bu. Hi-Lysine ear corn; 2,000 bales clover mixed hay.

MOBILE HOME-TRUCKS — 1969 Price Myers 12x60 mobile home completely furnished; 1966 Chevrolet 1-ton truck with 1974 Midwest 10-ft. grain and stock bed; 1966 GMC ½-ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine; 1955 Ford 1-ton truck with hoist, grain and stock bed.

HOGS-EQUIPMENT — 12 Hampshire crossbred gilts to farrow March 1; 11 Prairie Conner sows to farrow April 1; 80 crossbred shoats, av. wt. 120 lbs.; registered Hampshire boar, 2 yrs. old; Pride of Farm and MoorMan's 12 drop feeders and creep feeders; fountains; 3 hay bunks; calf creep.

HORSES-EQUIPMENT — Tennessee Walker horse gelding 8 yrs. old, broke to work cattle; Hackney pony 7 yrs. old gelding, broke; saddle, bridle, harness and cart.

TERMS — CASH Lunch Served

MR. & MRS. JAMES T. GREENLEE

Route 3, Greenfield, Ohio Ph. 614-335-6257

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS — DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. — AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

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To my ( ) Beloved

The fire of love lies in the heart. What better way to reflect its earthly glow than through the diamond's scintillating beauty and symbolism. Like your love, it must be the finest expression of nature's art. To understand the heart and soul of a diamond also requires art on the part of your jeweler. Let our trained member of the American Gem Society advise you properly on the ultimate token to your beloved... either in an engagement diamond, or one indicative of your present position.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY (A.G.S.)

David R. Roe
Fine Jeweler
123 E. Court

It Finally Happened!

"Do you mean to tell me that you drove in here to tell me you'd like to PASS-A-PAYMENT on your SAVINGS BANK Auto Loan?"

THE ANSWER, OF COURSE, IS "YES"
. . . PROVIDING YOU HAVE MADE PRIOR ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE LOAN DEPARTMENT

COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT YOUR PLANS FOR AN AUTO LOAN,
— BUT PLEASE —
ASK FOR A PARKING TOKEN INSTEAD OF DRIVING THROUGH THE DOOR.

WASHINGTON Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO / Member F. D. I. C.

Opinion And Comment

Nuclear accident warning

For years there has been an intermittent controversy between the Atomic Energy Commission and outside experts as to the AEC's nuclear energy plant safety regulations. For the most part the AEC has taken the position that the rules and procedures are adequate, but some specialists persuasively dispute this.

The question is not going to be resolved in a hurry. Meanwhile, there is at least one gratifying indication that the AEC is not simply shrugging off complaints about the potential hazard.

This conclusion is drawn from the fact that the Commission plans a special warning system which would be activiated in case of a major accident in a nuclear power plant. In essence this would let people in the accident area know how much radioactive material had been released, and where it was headed.

This information would be dispensed by a centralized computer facility linked to nuclear reactor facilities throughout the country. Very soon after an accident, there would be accurate forecasts of the "travel and diffusion" of radioactive or other harmful material.

This would permit quick activation of emergency responses to the hazardous situation. Such a system would at least improve the chances of preventing widespread harm from radiation.

Probably the AEC is right in saying that "an accident which leads to a substantial airborne release of radioactivity from nuclear facilities is highly unlikely." The potential for accident will inevitably rise, though, as the number of nuclear power plants grows from the present 40 or so to perhaps 1,000 at the turn of the century.

A computerized warning center will be a welcome means of strengthening the safeguards against disaster.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

The Presidency lives on, regardless

WASHINGTON — Here are words that should be written up for all to read. They are words that say more about the tragic confusion of our time than anything I have seen anywhere!

"Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or ill, it teaches the whole people by example. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy.

"To declare that in the administration of the criminal law the end justifies the means — to declare that the government may commit crimes in order to secure the conviction of a private criminal — would bring terrible retribution."

That is from a dissent by Justice Louis D. Brandeis in a case brought before the Supreme Court of the United States involving wiretapping. This was during Prohibition and the government argued that wiretapping — an illegal invasion of privacy — was justified to obtain evidence of massive violation of the law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages. In short, it was the virtuous end justifying the unlawful means.

This pernicious doctrine is at the root of the justification within the Nixon Administration for the criminal acts now unfolding in a continuing series of indictments.

THESE ACTS, using national security as the pretext, have fouled the atmosphere. As Justice Brandeis said, government is the omnipresent teacher for good or ill. If, as we are seeing, government teaches deception, evasion and defiance of the law, then this is an invitation to anarchy.

That passage from the Brandeis dissent is quoted by Merle Miller in his book "Plain Speaking," an oral biography of Harry Truman.

"Plain Speaking" is rapidly moving up on the best seller list which is hardly surprising since the kind of blunt speech that was Harry Truman's trademark is a rarity today. Based on a series of tapes made after Truman had left the White House, the pungent convictions of the man from Independence come out loud and clear.

His scorn for Richard Nixon is immeasurable, his contempt for Dwight Eisenhower and the slack years of the Eisenhower presidency hardly concealed.

A hero was Gen. George Catlett Marshall whom Truman drafted during the crisis of the Korean war to be Secretary of State and then Secretary of Defense. The touchstone Truman applied to Marshall was integrity and he never failed the test.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER the other day called Truman the greatest President of this century. That is the kind of sweeping judgment Truman himself was capable of although, with the modesty that was also a characteristic, he would never have put himself anything like as high.

In a century that has seen the two Roosevelts TR and FDR, and Woodrow Wilson, there is a lot of room for argument.

Coming out of the compost heap of the corrupt Pendergast machine in Kansas City, no scandal was ever attached to Truman. Minor peccadilloes, deep freezes and a mink coat or two, were attached to certain figures in the Truman Administration. How minor they seem today! He lived up to the office as best he knew how in a time of turmoil and trouble.

YOU COULD quarrel with certain of his decisions — the decision, for example, to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But they were decisions made without fear or favor in all honesty of purpose.

Ending nearly eight years in the White House, he went back to his hometown of Independence, putting down the pomp and power as though they had never been. He resumed the plain hometown life that he had known, often in adversity, before he went to Washington. That was part of the example that Truman held up to the nation.

Given the way we choose our vice presidents who in seven instances have fallen heir to the presidency, he was far better than we deserved. That is something to cherish in this time of trial and tribulation.

It is, as Emmett John Hughes puts it in his study of the office, a "living presidency": blurred, blotted and disgraced at times, yet it lives.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

A Soviet conspiracy?

I hate to think in conspiracy terms. But let's put two and two together and see where we come out.

There happens to be a Portuguese African oil-producing enclave called Cabinda just north of the Congo River where it enters the sea. Cabinda is administered by Portuguese Angola, a much bigger territory that has managed to survive a decade of terrorism directed from Zaire, as the old Belgian Congo, now a "liberated" area, is called. The Cabinda Gulf Oil Company, a subsidiary of Gulf Oil, had been under attack by Dutch socialists, but when the Arabs started to boycott the big refineries at Rotterdam the Left-wingers in the Netherlands government soft-pedaled their objections to dealing with a Portuguese colony. Oil from Portuguese Cabinda has been moving to Rotterdam despite official secrecy. The Dutch have also relented about buying coffee from Angola.

This is one illustration of the difficulty which the Arabs — and the Soviet Russians, who stand behind them — are having in punishing nations like The Netherlands that have been friendly to Israel. So what would you expect to happen? The South African news fortnightly, To the Point, sent a reporter out to cover the collapse of the terrorist movement inside Portuguese Angola. The reporter corroborated the news that the ten-year-old terrorist movement directed by Holden Roberto, an exiled Angolan working out of Zaire, had indeed been broken by the Portuguese. But the reporter, pushing a bit beyond his assignment, also uncovered what he considers to be hard evidence that President Mobutu of Zaire is now quietly preparing a new terrorist attack on Angola. In November, Mobutu called on Zaire citizens to "hate the Portuguese." He announced that the "last colonial battle was about to begin."

The pattern may not "prove" any conspiracy about the denial of oil to Western nations that refuse to go along with the Arab-Soviet attack on Israel. But consider this: Mobutu was once very friendly with Israel. The Israelis trained the Zaire paratroopers and offered agricultural advice to Zaire farmers. The good relations continued until early in 1973. Then, going along with the general sub-Saharan African drift into the Arab camp ("Africa for Africans"), Mobutu broke with the Israeli government.

Mobutu is ambitious on his own account, but his suddenly intensified "hate Angola" campaign coincides with the whole Arab-Soviet effort to use the "oil weapon" to bring the West to heel. If Angola succumbed to terrorists directed from Zaire, the oil wells of Cabinda would fall into Mobutu's hands.

The Portuguese, who have been having trouble with "liberationists" in Portuguese Guinea far to the north of Angola and Cabinda, are the subject of a massive propaganda attack that is directed, not from Africa itself, but from Prague in Czechoslovakia. Some time ago a priest, Father Hastings, sold a story to the Times of London that the Portuguese had conducted a frightful massacre at a village called Wiriyamu. Father Hastings said he had bought the story from "Spanish priests" who had gotten it from supposed eye-witnesses to the murder of some 400 victims suspected of having sympathetic relations with the African Frelimo "liberation" group based in Zambia and Tanzania.

It now appears that the Wiriyamu story was cooked up in Prague by the Soviet KGB and its allies in the Czech secret service. According to West German Christian Democratic sources, Czech agents sent to Africa to concoct evidence of a new "Mylai" confused the name of a village chief, Wiriyamu, with the name of the place he ruled. The Czech agents never saw Wiriyamu's village, never saw a "victim," and, so far as anybody really knows, there was never any massacre.

American oil interests have concessions to drill offshore in Portuguese African waters. Is the American effort worth it? Is the U.S. prepared to fight the Leftists who, in the name of "liberation," are combining, whether in conspiratorial conclave or not, to deprive the Western democracies of access to raw materials in all of the old colonial world? The West in general seems to have no stomach for any sort of fight. The Times of London reports a presumably nonexistent massacre — and Britain freezes in the dark. The Dutch could be next.

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LAFF - A - DAY

"I wish you wouldn't keep me after school. My girl friend is very suspicious!"

7,594 deer killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hunters killed 7,594 deer during the 1973 hunting season, a 44 per cent increase over the 5,249 taken in 1972.

Another View

"THE NEXT JOKER WHO SAYS, 'FILL IT UP, SHEIK, GETS A SMEARED WIND SHIELD.'"

Long-range Chinese missile work said moving slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist Chinese development of an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hitting the United States is moving at a slower pace than U.S. officials had estimated.

These officials now forecast that a big Chinese ICBM that could hurl a three-megaton warhead 6,000 miles may be combat-ready in 1976 or 1977. A megaton is the equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

Over the years, defense officials have repeatedly revised their predictions, and their most recent estimate had centered on next year as the time when Communist China would achieve its first operational ICBM.

After the first ICBM is operational, it will take about three additional years of testing and launch base construction before China could deploy between 10 and 25 nuclear armed missiles that could strike anywhere in the continental United States.

There is no indication that the slower-than-expected rate of development stems from any serious technological problems.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday that what he called "the deliberate, unhurried pace" of Communist China's missile programs reflects a comparatively small number of technically qualified specialists working on that effort, along with relatively limited resources.

However, Moorer indicated that other phases of China's missile development have reached the point where Russia may soon come under the threat of Chinese nuclear missiles.

The JCS chairman said a limited range ICBM could be deployed later this year. Experts said this missile has a range of about 3,000 miles.

"Although capable of reaching deep into the Soviet Union," Moorer said, "this missile will not be able to reach the continental United States, except for the western part of Alaska."

Two other shorter-range missiles already have been deployed by the Chinese, Moorer confirmed.

Wellston talks set

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP) — The Wellston Board of Education scheduled a meeting tonight with striking teachers and administrators to discuss the strike.

Meanwhile, the board urged the 111 teachers and six administrators to return to their classrooms immediately. A spokesman for the strikers said the walkout will continue.

Members of the local teachers and administrators' associations struck Tuesday after the board voted not to renew the contracts of six administrators. Tonight's special meeting will be the first since the walkout.

The strike affects about 2,000 students in four schools and strikers claim support of almost 100 per cent of the teachers.

Non-professional school system employes were honoring the picket lines.

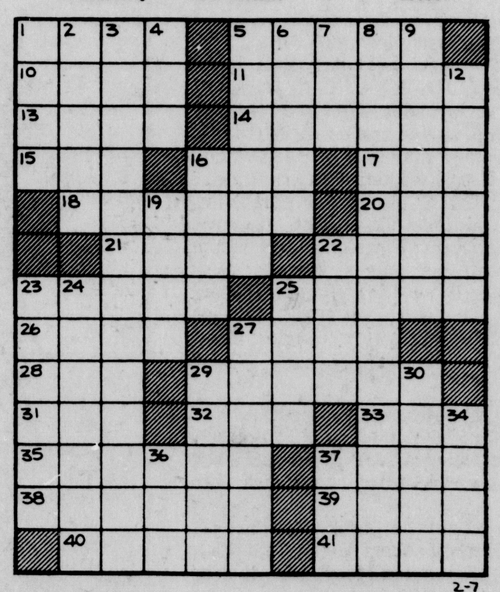
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Luxurious
5. Sanctify
10. Davis Cup player
11. Tonsorial need
13. Scottish Highlander
14. Cling
15. — out (supplement)
16. Allegiance
17. Brooch
18. Attach to
20. Owned
21. Withered
22. Boundary
23. Colorless
25. Shipworm
26. Whirl
27. Submit
28. Turmeric
29. — monkey
31. Total
32. Chalice veil
33. Manhandle
35. Munch
37. Galileo's birthplace
38. Became lachrymose
39. Prophesier
40. Irene and Robert
41. Body of land

DOWN
1. Palace attendant
2. Japanese city
3. Part of Brooklyn (2 wds.)
4. Child of Loki
5. "Plumed knight" of Amer. politics
6. Did a stevedore's job
7. Where Addis Ababa is (abbr.)
8. Baked specialties (2 wds.)
9. Arranged successively
12. Yield up
16. Sea gull
19. Outer layer
22. Girl's name
23. Notoriously bad
24. More slovenly
25. Lager
27. Kinds
29. Early Greek physician
30. Atelier item
34. Word with enamel
36. Bikini part
37. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer



2-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OITH QYM IEAT RY PEST E GIYZGT EHL LYH'R PEST ZR, RIER ZC ZH ZRCTDW E GIYZGT.—OZDDZEP NEPTC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL MOVIES USED TO BE "COLOSSAL." NOW THEY'RE ALL "FRANK." I THINK I LIKED "COLOSSAL" BETTER.—BERYL PFIZER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A. A. may be answer to wife's drinking

DEAR ABBY: My wife loves to cook with wine; that gives her an excuse to get into the wine bottle.

She's a school teacher, so her hours are shorter than mine. When I get home at 5:30 p.m. she's already had a snootful and is making dinner (using wine, of course) so by the time we sit down to dinner (with wine) she's already smashed.

After dinner she falls asleep in front of the TV. The next morning she wakes up bright and cheerful, and that evening it's the same story.

If we have no plans for the weekend, it's the same routine only she starts earlier. If I suggest she lay off the wine, she becomes defensive and insists she can take it or leave it alone. (But she always takes it.)

Is she an alcoholic? And if she is, how can I help her? I hate to see a pretty, intelligent young woman grow ugly and dull before my eyes. Fortunately, we have no children, and with things as they are, I'm going to make sure we don't have any. In the meantime, how can you help someone who refuses to admit she needs help?

PATIENT HUSBAND

DEAR PATIENT: It's not easy. I think your wife is an alcoholic, but until she admits it, and takes steps to overcome it, no one can help her. Alanon, the companion group to Alcoholic Anonymous, teaches the mates of alcoholics to cope with that problem. When you learn how to handle it, you may get her to help herself. It's worth a try. They're in the phone book. Get going and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a problem to end all problems. I am 35, and Ira is 41. We've been living together for two years and three months. We had a big fight last week, and I kicked him out. I told Sybil (my best friend) about kicking Ira out, and within three days Sybil and Ira were married! I didn't know a thing about it. Ira came to see me and I thought he came to make up with me because we made love. It was just like old times. I guess he couldn't get up the nerve to tell me about him and Sybil.

That night Sybil came over and she said she and Ira were married. I didn't believe her and called her a liar. Anyway, the next day Ira came over and said it was true. He also said he was drunk when he married her, but he still loved me. I know this sounds crazy, but I love him, too. We belong together. Sybil told me that Ira really loved ME, and she didn't really want him, she just married him to make her boy friend jealous.

Abby, can Ira's marriage be annulled because he was drunk? We're back together again and want to be married soon as possible.

"POOPSIE"

DEAR POOPSIE: I don't know whether Ira's marriage can be annulled or not, but a lawyer can tell you. So see one!

DEAR ABBY: Why do mothers teach their daughters that when a boy brings them home from a date they should "thank" him for the lovely evening?

After all, it's the MAN who does the asking, and if the lady grants him the date, then HE should thank HER for the lovely evening.

I'm in disagreement with someone over this point and want your opinion.

N.C.

DEAR N.C.: A lady doesn't "grant" a gentleman a date in the same sense that a celebrity "grants" someone an interview, or the Pope grants someone an audience. She simply accepts his invitation. And if they both enjoyed themselves, they should thank each other!

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1974. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the postwar future was being shaped by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin at the Yalta Conference on the Black Sea.

On this date:

In 1812, English writer Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth, England.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.

In 1924, the New York Herald Tribune reported wages of common laborers had gone up 1 cent in five months — to 54 cents an hour.

In 1941, in World War II, British forces captured the port of Bengasi in Libya.

In 1948, General Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army Chief of Staff. His successor was General Omar Bradley.

In 1962, 298 miners were killed in a coal mine explosion at Saarbruecken, Germany.

One year ago...White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger left on a two-week mission to Hanoi and Peking to discuss the repair of damage after a decade of war in Indochina.

Today's birthdays: Writer Gay Talese is 42. Former Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Ferre is 70.

Thought for today: The longer I live the more keenly I feel that whatever was good enough for our fathers is not good enough for us. Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1857-1900.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 8 (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) World Of Survival; (4) Dealers Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13) Police Surgeon; (8) Studio-34.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Advocates; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Firehouse.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets Of San Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (9) Bible Answers; (11) In Town Today.

2:00 — (4-9) News; (11) In The Public Interest.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Small Craft Navigation.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Investing in the Stockmarket.

7:00 — (2) On the Money; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Dealer's Choice; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Ozzie's Girls; (10) New Treasure Hunt; (12) Animal World; (13) Evil Touch; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dirty Sally; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck!; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Interface.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Girl with Something Extra; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Western; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6) Ozzie's Girls; (12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Toma; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet; (8) Wall Street Week.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Night Strangler; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Thriller; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) Movie-Adventure; (11) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:25 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (11) In Town Today.

1:55 — (9) News.

2:30 — (4) News; (7) Movie-Western.

4:05 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama.

5:30 — (7) Films.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On Feb. 20, a congressional committee will start hearings that eventually could lead to live radio and television coverage of those great debates everyone reads about but rarely sees or hears — the verbal wars in the House and Senate chambers.

It's an idea that's kicked around for years, yet in this era of the electronic journalist, neither the House nor the Senate is allowing live broadcast coverage of its floor debates.

The Joint Committee on Congressional Operations, which will hold the coming hearings, began studying the matter last year.

It recently gave Congress a report that, to no one's surprise, said when the President speaks, he readily gets national broadcast coverage; when Congress speaks, its impact is frittered away in the broadcast shuffle.

It said Congress should explore ways to get its views across more fully to the public and hopefully fix a media-access problem that "poses a serious threat to the balance of powers between the branches of the national government."

It noted that the President "can routinely present his views to the people, directly and in his own words," on the networks and other broadcast media but that congressional views filter out through network news organizations, usually in highly fragmented form.

Despite the report's concern over the President's ready access to national broadcast time, this won't be the focus of the coming hearings, says Gene Peters, staff director of the committee involved.

"It's an incidental aspect of it, but it's not the prime purpose of the hearings," he said, noting they'll cover not only chamber debate but also committee sessions.

"Basically, what we're looking into is how we (Congress) can get our message across and why we're not getting it across," he said.

"We also want to know what people in the broadcasting industry think about what we're doing and how we could improve it.

"It's really exploratory, to get the ideas together," he said, adding that any recommendations the committee makes after the hearings will go to the House and Senate Rules committees.

A spokesman for Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., co-chairman of the committee, said the hearings will be held Feb. 20-21 and on March 7 and 12.

He said the heads of the CBS, NBC and ABC networks and the Mutual Broadcasting System have been invited to testify before the committee on Feb. 21 and public television executives on March 7.

Peters said he expected the committee would make its recommendations about six weeks after the hearings conclude.

MELODY MAKER — William Stacey is in the Vienna Correctional Center at Vienna, Ill. He uses a melodica to help him compose his style of classical music and has produced seven sonatas, a concerto, and part of a symphony.

GOP amends fund report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ohio Republican party filed an amended 106-page report to the General Accounting Office on campaign contributions in 1972, but the GAO hasn't examined it yet, an agency spokesman said Wednesday.

GAO spokesman Larry McCoy said the report was received Jan. 25.

McCoy said he did not know whether the new report listed figures different from those in a package of six reports totaling some 2,800 pages that was filed earlier.

McCoy, an assistant to GAO Comptroller General Elmer Staats, also said he could not speculate when a comparison of the two reports would be made or the audit completed.

Last Monday, the GAO released a report of its audit of Ohio Democratic party campaign activities for the year 1972. It referred several alleged violations of state and federal campaign laws to the U.S. attorney general and the Ohio state attorney general for investigation.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

You may run into some complex situations, some contrary folks. Expect these and meet them with an open mind in order to cope. Some interesting opportunities indicated.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Do people seem needlessly opposed to your ideas? Review your plans agains. A few changes might bring others around to your point of view - with subsequent gain.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Before winding up any project, observe if you have left anything out, omitted a small but vital detail. Inferior workmanship and carelessness taboo.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Take time to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities. This will save much time later. An excellent day for making revisions, improvements in general.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some affairs will progress, others fall back. Don't worry, but study situations carefully. Once on the right track, STAY THERE, and you can make a good showing.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Bridge gaps astutely: Your keeness should tell you when to keep silent and when to bow to the majority's wishes. Benefits in the offing.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid tendencies toward exaggeration and extravagance. If you do, you should have a highly satisfactory day. In all respects, advancement is indicated.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Even small opportunities can lead to worthwhile advancement now. This is a time to capitalize on your versatility. Make the most of it.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

The impact of your words will be notable, so choose them well. You may face some conflict between conservative and radical elements. YOU be the one to mediate.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A better day than you may think at first. But you will have to look long and hard for most of the fidnings you would like. All the livelier!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Good planning, acquainting yourself with new details and learning how to facilitate matters generally will keep the day in line and you on top of the heap.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Exercise your capacities to keep the good things going, to preserve order and to maintain a high degree of accomplishment. You have fine stellar backing.

YOU BORN TODAY are a lively and enthusiastic individual, an innate giver, wishing to please and accomplish in first rate fashion. You are always learning something new and your investigative mind loves the extraordinary. Many scientists, architects, inventors and successful industrial business leaders have been born under Aquarius.

Child care center application rejected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An application by a Marion firm to operate a child care center for 30 children was rejected Wednesday by the Ohio Welfare Department.

The department said the Kiddie Kare Day Center has not met building code standards, has not obtained clearance from the state fire marshal's office and has not provided a separate room for infants as required by law.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Who is WHO?

WHO is the World Health Organization, an agency of the United Nations, created in 1948 to provide medical and health assistance to countries throughout the world.

Mauritius, one of the nations benefitting from this program, has issued a new set of stamps to honor the 25th anniversary of WHO. The main design features the symbol of the World Health Organization.

Mauritius has received aid in tuberculosis control, environmental sanitation, family doctor service and a campaign to help eradicate malaria. The country itself provides supplies and manpower as part of the over-all health program.

Topical collectors of health or medical stamps will be interested in the new Mauritius issue.

ANOTHER 25th anniversary celebration on stamps comes from Dominica to hail the quarter-century birthday of the University of the West Indies. There are three stamps in the set plus a sourvenir sheet.

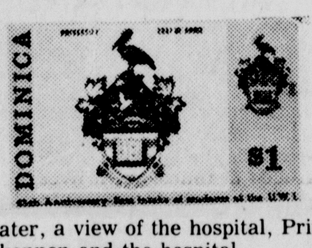
The 12-cents gray and cream shows the UWI Center Building. The 30-cents depicts a graduation ceremony. The chancellor is presenting a diploma to a student. The highest value, $1, features the university coat of arms. The souvenir sheet contains all three values on a blue background.

Another island paying philatelic tribute to the University of the West Indies is St. Vincent, which has produced four stamps for the occasion.

Although these adhesives depict the main university center located at Kingston, Jamaica, the educational center serves all the islands including the British Associated States and Colonies in the Caribbean and the Bahamas. Other colleges in the university group are at Barbados and at Trinidad.

ETHIOPIA has issued a new set of five stamps honoring its Prince Makonnen Memorial Hospital, which has just opened and has been hailed in that country as a great step forward in providing medical services for the people of this amall country.

Depicted on the new stamps are: a view of the old wall of Harar, portrait of the Prince of Makonnen, operating theater, a view of the hospital, Prince Makonnen and the hospital.



Also issued by Ethiopia was a new definitive set of 18 new stamps, all bearing a portrait of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Transit grant given

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A $334,750 state grant was awarded the Central Ohio Transit Authority Wednesday to help it purchase assets of Columbus Transit Co., 31 new buses and other equipment.

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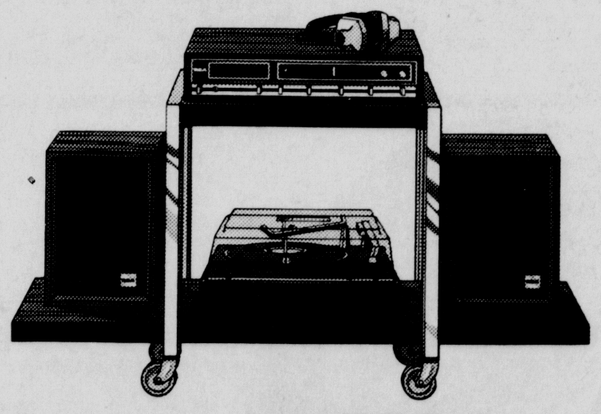

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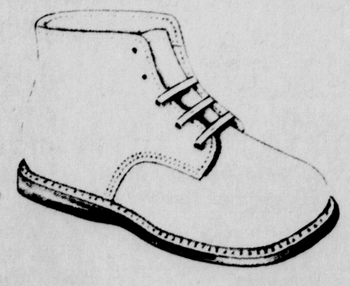

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SIZES 29 TO 38 WAIST
REGULAR $12 TO $16
$9

'Voice of Democracy' winners are guests at meeting

There were 13 present for round table meeting of Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964 held at VFW Post Hall Monday evening. President Mrs. Clark Rumer conducted the meeting.

Conductress Mrs. Jesse Whitmer draped the charter in honor of the late Mrs. Lena Kinnison.

There was discussion of and continued approval for the Prayer Breakfast at South Side Church of Christ.

It was announced that the District Meeting will be held March 3 at the Post Home 1380, Old Sugar Grove Rd., Lancaster.

Mrs. Kenneth Harley and Mrs. Clark Rumer served refreshments and Mrs. Alpha Lynch won the attendance award.

There will be a speaker at the next meeting to be held February 18 representing the Heart Fund Drive. Refreshments will be served at that meeting by Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. Jesse Whitmer.

After the meeting presentations were made to the local Voice of Democracy Winners, Lynette Anderson and Tim O'Flynn from Miami Trace and Washington Senior High Schools, respectively. Each winner received a Savings Bond and a golden Voice of Democracy pin. Tim received an engraved plaque from the Post for having placed fourth in the District at Columbus. The presentations were made by Russell Baker and Mrs. Lela Campbell, local chairmen of the Voice of Democracy Program.

Garden Club Presidents Council holds get-together

The Garden Club Presidents Council met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Meriweather. Mrs. Donald Meredith, contact chairman, conducted the meeting and reminded presidents of the tree sale about ordering redbud and douglas fir seedlings for Arbor Day. March 5 is the deadline.

A lengthy discussion of the workshop to be held March 13 was held. This will take place of the annual Spring Flower Show. Tentative location is the Fish and Game Lodge near Buena Vista.

Members will make sand candles and Japanese flower arranging. Each is to bring her own equipment and material. This will be an all-day meeting and feature covered dish dinner.

The Posy Club will have an Open Meeting March 20, when rock painting will be demonstrated. The public is urged to attend.

Mrs. Meriweather served a dessert course to Mrs. Donald Meredith, Washington Garden Club; Mrs. Lee Cleland, Town and Country Garden Club; Mrs. Dale Merritt, Washington Club; Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh, Posy; Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Twin Oaks; and Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, Twin Oaks. Mrs. Meriweather represented the Fayette Garden Club.

The next council meeting will be March 4 in the home of Mrs. Meriweather.

Fernando Martin guest speaker

Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Miami Trace Rd., was hostess to Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mrs. Robert Clary conducted the meeting.

Feb. 16 is the annual Sweetheart Dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Jim Dunn is chairman and members are asked to decorate at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 14 and on Friday if needed.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Don Jones and Miss Jo Jordan.

Fernando Martin, American Field Service student at Washington High School, was guest speaker. He gave a vivid description of his life, his family and home in Spain. Members were delighted by the slides he showed of famous landmarks and tourists attractions. A question and answer period followed his presentation.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Bowersox, 1350 Dayton Ave., Feb. 19.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Jim Coldiron and Mrs. Jud Thompson to Mrs. Jones, Miss Jordan, Mr. Martin, Mrs. Dale Lowe, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mrs. Bill Woods, Mrs. Randy Miller, Mrs. Jim Bonham, Mrs. Frank Giacomini, Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Ernie Gettelfinger, Mrs. Bowersox, Mrs. Clary, Mrs. Skip Hamilton, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Fred Pitzer.

Sing-along is feature at Alpha CCL party

A valentine theme prevailed in decorations for the 'husband's party' by Alpha Child Conservation league members when they met at Mahan Hall for a smorgasbord dinner-meeting, Wednesday evening.

The committee for the party was composed of Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. William Fletcher. Mrs. Hartley presented devotions using 'love' for her topic.

Following the delicious smorgasbord, members and guests were entertained at a sing-along featuring Paul Johnson, Bob Woodmansee on the banjo and Larry Lehman.

All were seated at tables decorated with a valentine at each place setting, centered with valentine centerpieces and lighted red tapers. Large valentines were hung from the ceiling for the occasion.

The punch table featured lighted tapers and matching valentine appointments.

Present were Mrs. Earl Hartley Sr., a guest, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Allen McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters.

Mrs. McClung, president, conducted a brief business meeting and announced Spring Conference will be March 23 at Lebanon High School. A letter from Mrs. Harold Anderson Southwest District OCCL president, was read.

The next meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. March 6 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Warner, when Sheila Gordon, AFS student at Miami Trace High School, will be a guest.

Mrs. Warner Beta hostess

Mrs. Clifford Warner welcomed Beta Child Conservation league members, along with Mrs. Will Braun and Miss Sheila Gordon, guests, to her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alfred Lininger was assisting hostess.

Sheila, AFS student at Miami Trace High School, was guest speaker for the evening, She told of life in native Africa, showed slides of her hometown, family, products, and of the Zulus there. She also told of the differences of food here and there.

Spring Conference for March 23 in Lebanon was announced, and a bazaar of homemade items for March 6 (note change of date) in the home of Mrs. Billie Jamison.

The group will provide cookies for Fayette Progressive School for March.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the 12 present.

Jeff DAR to observe 'History Month'

William Horney chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Keith Zimmerman.

American History Month will be observed. Donald Morrow, guest speaker, will talk on "The Responsibilities to Democracy." Good Citizens Award chairman is Mrs. Carroll Ritenour.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Zimmerman will be Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrss Helen Fults, Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Ottis Thompson, Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. Francis Gillespie, Mrs. James Lumpkin, Mrs. Leland Stevens, Mrs. Florence Copas and Mrs. Harry Rankin.

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK

Hello. . .

I am Beulah Hill, the Washington Court House Area Home Economics Agent. Since Gladys is attending Ohio State this Quarter, I have agreed to do this column for the next few weeks. It will be fun chatting with you. In Clinton County I had a news column for seven years. . . and I really enjoyed it.

In this position, I work with the agents in ten counties. It is a very interesting job — one that has given me a lot of opportunities. So, as I write this column, I will often share some of these experiences with you.

Personal Property Inventory

Last week I taught a lesson in Clinton County on Storing Valuable Papers. Part of the lesson involved making a "personal property inventory."

This is simply a list of your household furnishings and equipment and other personal possessions. This can help you in several ways: 1) to decide how much insurance to carry on household effects, 2) help to adjust a claim for fire and storm insurance, 3) in estimating the amount of money needed for making replacements, 4) settling an estate, and 5) give proof of loss by theft.

This listing can best be kept in a special inventory booklet. These are available from the Cooperative Extension Service and most insurance companies.

Two copies of this inventory should be made. One should be placed in a safety deposit box. The other should be kept at home so it can be kept up-to-date. And then, every so often, changes should be made on the one kept in the safety deposit box.

For valuables such as jewelry and antiques, it is necessary to get an appraisal value. A copy of this should be put in the safety deposit box and one filed with the insurance company.

Another good thing is to take pictures of the interior of your home. I have heard of stolen antiques being found in this way.

Now, if you would like two copies, please contact Gladys' office and they will be mailed to you.

The 4 Food Groups

We hear so much about diets. To be safe, we know it is very unwise to try first one diet and then another. Most of these diets leave out certain food groups. And this causes trouble, because we need some foods each day from the four food groups. If any changes in the diet are made, they should be made by a doctor.

Let's review these:

Milk Group

Some milk for everyone.

Children under 9 - 2 to 3 cups

Children 9 - 12, 3 or more cups

Teenagers - 4 or more cups.

Adults - 2 or more cups

Meat Group

2 or more servings of beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish, eggs. Alternates; dry beans, dry peas, nuts.

Vegetable - Fruit Group

4 or more servings. Include; a citrus fruit or other fruit or vegetable important for Vitamin C: a dark-green or deep-yellow vegetable for Vitamin A, at least every other day; other vegetables and fruits, including potatoes.

Bread - Cereal Group

4 or more servings, whole grain, enriched, or restored. Plus other foods as needed to complete meals and to provide additional food energy and other food values.

"Food and You" Show

This will be a program based on both food production and food consumption. With the higher food prices, this should be of interest to all of us.

Please check the dates February 21-22-23, to attend this show at the Hara Arena Center in Dayton. Why not get a carload together and plan to attend one day.

A large array of home economics demonstrations and displays will be featured. Next week I will tell you more about this.

McNair class announces new committees for 1974

The meeting of the Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church took place in the home of Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, class president. Mrs. Charles Wood read Scripture from Psalm 139 for the opening. Roll call was answered with a Bible verse by the 11 members present. Reports were heard and approved, and several thank you notes from members who had been hospitalized were read.

Committees appointed for the year: Social and Christian endeavor- Mrs. Doc Holder, Mrs. Ivan Kelley and Mrs. Fichthorn; service- Mrs. Bryan Leasure, Mrs. Richard Kelley, Mrs. Allen Hays, Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, Mrs. John Warnecke and Mrs. Wilbur Bullock; ways and means- Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Charles Keaton and Mrs. Norman Armbrust; contact- Mrs. Marvin Waddle and Mrs. Charles Wood.

The 40th anniversary of the class will be April 27 at the church. Mrs. Ivan Kelley and Mrs. Bullock, co-chairmen, appointed the following committees: setup- Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Leasure and Mrs. Richard Kelley; reservations- Mrs. Waddle, Mrs. Hays and Mrs. Jack Lyons; entertainment- Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Holder and Mrs. Backenstoe; invitations, Mrs. Fichthorn, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Warnecke.

A Sunday School planning meeting will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight). Mrs. Joan Brickles and Mrs. Warnecke are the co-hostesses.

New phone calling list will be made by Mrs. Waddle and Mrs. Wood, and will be given out to members at the March meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Richard Kelley.

All were reminded of the Lenten season which begins Feb. 27. Names of cheer sisters were revealed for the past year and new ones drawn.

Refreshments were served.

OH TOPS name winners

Mrs. Lowell Hollis and Mrs. Terry Enochs received charm bracelets and Mrs. Leo Merritt a prize for the best diet song written in a contest held recently by the OH TOPS chapter 669.

Winners were announced at the meeting Monday evening by Mrs. Beryl Smith, who with Mrs. Joe Satchell conducted the meeting. Songs were led by Mrs. Ronald Burns and Mrs. Robert Alkire weighed - in members and took roll call. The poem, "Happiness Is," was read by Mrs. Satchell.

Mrs. Dale Dunn was named 'star of the week' and Mrs. Alkire the 'officer of the week.' Mrs. Lowell Hollis and Mrs. Terry Enochs received charm bracelets for a past contest and Mrs. Leo Merritt was presented a prize for having written the best 'diet song' in a song contest. Diet and eating habit charts were distributed and discussed.

A food sale is planned March 2 at Buckeye Mart.

The quote for the day was given: "One pound of candy makes five pounds of fat." Phone pals were chosen and the meeting was adjourned.

'Open house' planned for anniversary

In observance of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spires, 1017 Briar Ave., will be honored at "open house" Sunday from 2 until 6 p.m., at their home.

Mr. Spires and the former Norma Jean Persinger were married Feb. 4, 1949, in Greenfield. They are the parents of Harold Spires and Mrs. Mike (Sandy) Shackelford, both of Washington C.H.

All of their relatives and friends are invited.

Class discusses new projects

The February meeting of the Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church took place in the church parlor Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Perrill opened the meeting with devotions and her topic was "Women of the Bible." She used five women of the Old Testament - Eve, Sarah, Rebecca, Miriam and Hannah.

Miss Kathleen Stookey, president, conducted the business session when reports were heard. The flower and gift committee chairman also reported several cheer cards were sent. Sunrise Service for Easter Sunday was discussed, and plans made to deliver candy to all the nursing homes in April. Another project for the class is to send a donation to the Reader's Digest Fund for the Blind. The class was also reminded of the family night potluck on Sunday in Persinger Hall.

Following adjournment, Mrs. Bonnie Schneider, Mrs. Paul Crosby and Mrs. Forest Stevens served refreshments to the 14 present.

Gamma CCL hears review by Rev. Wheat

Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, gave a book review of "Promise to Peter" by Charlie Shedd for members of Gamma Child Conservation League when they met in the home of Mrs. Harry Townsend Wednesday evening. A question and answer period followed.

Mrs. Maynard Denen conducted the business when reports were heard and the group voted to make a donation to the AFS chapters at Miami Trace and Washington Senior High Schools.

It was announced the recent bake sale was a success. A letter from Mrs. Harold Anderson, Southwest District Ohio Child Conservation league president, was read.

Spring Conferences for March 23 at Lebanon High School was announced. Reservation deadline is March 11.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Opal (Ault) Kruger, a recent bride, and member of the organization.

Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Eugene Ladrach and Mrs. Virgil Lowe served a dessert course during the social hour.

Mrs. Philip Ford will be hostess for the March 6 meeting when Mrs. Irene Grim will give a cake decorating demonstration.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Misses Hattie and Mabel Pinkerton, 919 Lincoln Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Civil Service Employes Association meet at 7:30 p.m. in Landmark Feed Plant, Old Chillicothe Rd.

WISH group meets in the home of Mrs. David Loudner at 7:30 p.m.

Colored Charitables meets at 7 p.m. at 815 Rawlings St.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

Fayette County Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for covered-dish supper and meeting. Mrs. Nathaniel Tway will show film of Canada.

Fayette Garden Club meets at noon for Dutch treat luncheon at the Terrace Lounge.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 815 Rawlings St.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

Fayette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in conference room. (Note change of time).

Y-Gradale Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m. Program: "Heart."

Royal chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Obligation Night.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall. Balloting on candidates.

AAUW meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Merritt for carry-in foreign dish dinner. Guest speakers: Sheila Gordon and Fernando Martin, AFS students.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Comrades of the Second Mile meets in the home of Mrs. Mary Foster in Bloomingburg at 7:45 p.m.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meet with Mrs. Clyde Estle, 399 Ely St., at 7:30 p.m.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in Washington Country Club. Silent auction.

Cecilians meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St.

Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. J.O. Wilson at 1:30 p.m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Imel Howard. Bring laprobes.

Welcome Wagon Club meets with Mrs. Mike Bailo at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Mr. Nestor.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

White Oak Grove United Methodist Church Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets at noon for carry-in luncheon.

Junior girls' softball first-aid training session at 7 p.m. in Chaffin Elementary School.

Welcome Wagon bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

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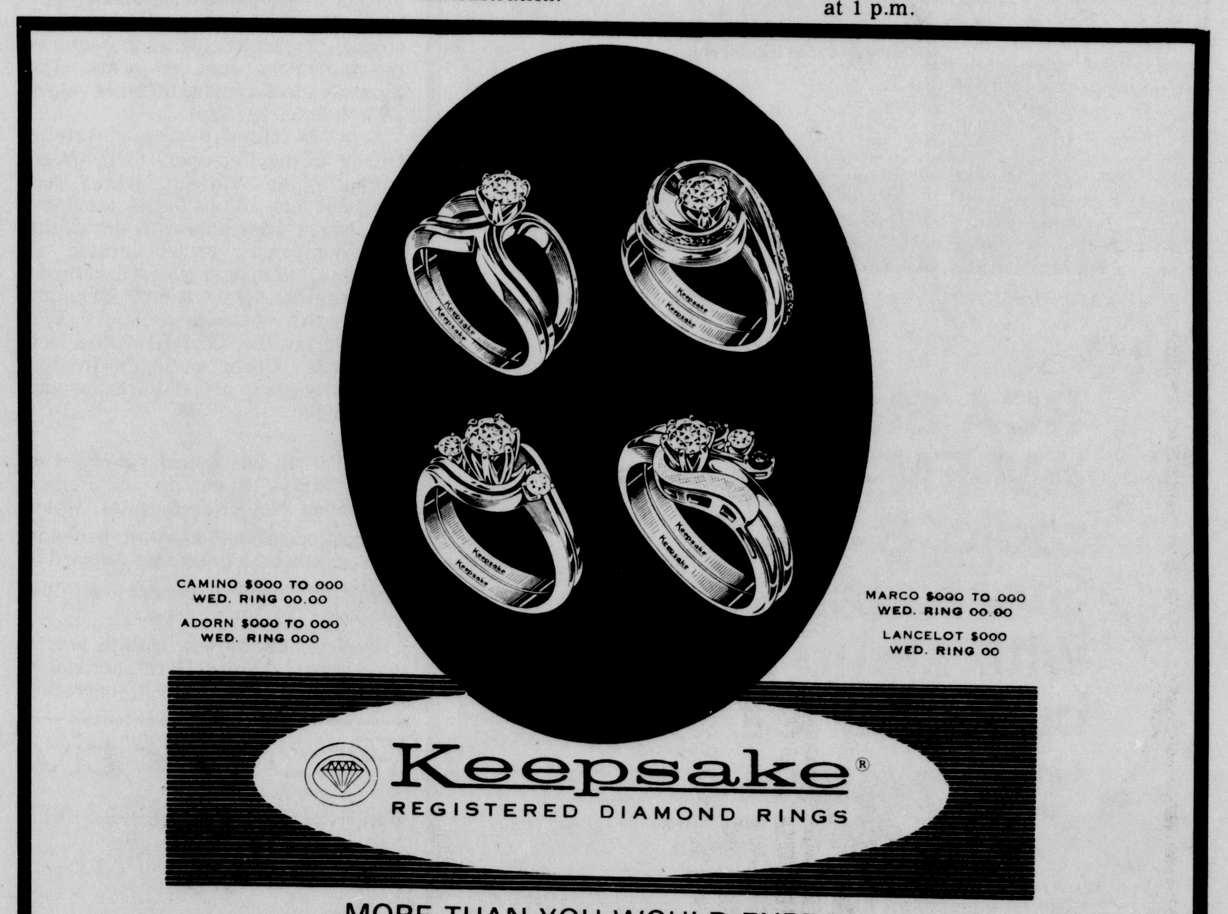
Washington C. H., O.

When:
FEB. 8th. — 19th.
Each Evening At 7:30

Who:
Rev. D. P. Denton
of Concord, Tenn.

Special Singing - Rev. & Mrs. Kenneth Bogard of Wash. C. H., Ohio

PASTOR —
Rev. Robert M. Pratt



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SAVING HEAT DURING ENERGY CRISIS — In Portland, Ore., Mrs. Charles Sawyer laddles water from barrel to stovetop container. Family moved to attic to get most heat in 19-room house.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Bobby Kelley, 137 W. Ohio Ave., medical.
Paul Myers, Chillicothe, medical.
Charles Allen, 232 Draper St., medical.
Willard F. Story, Rt. 5, surgical.
Mrs. Harold Gordon, Rt. 1, medical.
Mrs. Donald Moore, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Mrs. Alice Beedy, 326 W. Oak St., medical.
Lloyd Sowders, 132 Eastview Dr., medical.
Mrs. Mason Duncan, 603 McLean, medical.
Ralph M. Minton, 231 N. Main St., medical.
Mrs. Gary Smith, Leesburg, surgical.
Mrs. James Huffman, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.
Robert Goldsberry, 1429 Forest St., medical.
Mrs. George Kingery, Rt. 3, surgical.
Vernon Rogers, Rt. 6, Hillsboro, surgical.
Mrs. Danny Martindale, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Brian M. Snider, Rt. 1, surgical.
George Clay, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.
Kenneth Ford, 425 W. Circle Ave., medical.
Arlo Cummings, Jamestown, medical.
Layton E. Shoemaker, 325 New Holland Rd., medical.
Teresa Persinger, Rt. 3, medical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fugate, Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 14½ ounces, at 10:58 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Thatcher, Sabina, a boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, at 6:02 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fryer, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, a girl, 7 pounds, 3½ ounces, at 9:53 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

KSU jury appearance delayed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating the 1970 Kent State University shootings got further behind schedule Wednesday as a key witness was sent home for a third day without testifying.

1st. Sgt. Myron C. Pryor of the Ohio National Guard's Troop G, 107th Armored Cavalry who had been subpoenaed for Monday, left with his attorney shortly after reporting to be questioned Wednesday afternoon.

The attorney. C. D. Lambros, said his client was told to come back today because the panel planned to cut its afternoon session short to give jurors more time to get home as the result of a heavy snowfall which created hazardous driving conditions in northeast Ohio. However, the jurors left at their regular time.

Witnesses appearing before the 23-member panel Wednesday included Lt. Col. Charles E. Fassinger, who also had been subpoenaed for Monday. The others were not identified.

Fassinger commanded the 2nd Squadron, 107th Armored Cavalry, on May 4, 1970, when National Guard troops killed four students and wounded nine with a 13-second burst of gunfire during a confrontation with antiwar demonstrators.

He was with the main body of guardsmen who pursued students up a campus slope known as Blanket Hill after a rally had been broken up on the Kent State Commons. Fassinger was not involved in the shooting, which occurred on the hill.

Pryor, 46, has been identified as the guardsman who was photographed pointing a pistol with his left hand at students during the confrontation. He admitted pointing a gun at the demonstrators but denied that he fired the weapon. He is not on the Guard list of troops who fired during the confrontation.

Lambros said Wednesday that Justice Department attorneys indicated during a briefing of his client that Pryor would be questioned about all the events that occurred after the National Guard was ordered to Kent State by then-Gov. James A. Rhodes two days before the shootings. The order followed the burning of a Reserve Officers Traning Corps building during a nighttime demonstration.

A source close to the grand jury probe, which began Dec. 18, said Wednesday that "seven or eight" of the more than 60 guardsmen appearing before the jury have refused on grounds of self-incriminaion to answer the panel's questions.

Justice Department attorney Robert A. Murphy, who heads the team directing the investigation, has declined to say what action, if any, the government might take.

Lambros said one of the six guardsmen he represents was among those who refused to testify and requested full immunity from prosecution.

He said if the witnesses were not given immunity, Justice Department attorneys could take the matter into federal court for a review and decision whether the questions were self-incriminting and whether the witnesses should be required to answer them.

Predict labor act extension over hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, predicted Wednesday the National Labor Relations Act will be extended to cover nonprofit hospitals.

But he said any such legislation enacted by Congress must take into account "that hospitals are for human beings and the preservation of life."

Addressing the American Hospital Association, Taft said "morally, any hospital strike or lockout that endangers patient care and seriously threatens health care to a community is completely unacceptable.

"Under no circumstances, does a labor-management dispute merit threat to human life," he said.

Your Income Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. Can you still deduct state gasoline taxes on your federal income tax return?

A. Yes. If you itemize on your 1973 return, state and local taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel, and other motor fuels are deductible if they are separately stated and passed on to the consumer. Use the table in your Form 1040 instructions to determine your deduction.

Q. My son earned more than $750 last year. Can I still claim him as a dependent?

A. If, regardless of his age, your son was a full-time student for some part of each of any five months of 1973 or was less than 19 years old at the end of the year, you can claim him as a dependent regardless of how much money he made.

Of course, all other dependency tests must be met, including furnishing more than one-half of your son's total support.

Q. What happened to schedule B of my tax form — the schedule I used to detail interest and dividend income?

A. Schedule B has been eliminated, since a detailed listing of dividends and interest is no longer required. Simply report your total dividend and interest income in the space provided on the front of your Federal income tax return.

Of course, you should still keep a record of your individual dividend and interest receipts.

Q. I received a short form 1040A in the mail. How can I tell if I should use this short form or the long form 1040?

A. If you received a short form 1040A in the mail, it was sent to you based on the return you filed last year. But your situation may have changed and you may save money by filing Form 1040 instead.

This is especially true if your itemized deductions are substantial, or if you are eligible for the retirement income credit. Just use the short formula set out in your Form 1040A instructions to help determine whether your tax could be lower if you itemize deductions.

Q. The person I paid to fill out my ta x return has not signed it. Should I make sure that he does?

A. Yes. Anyone who prepares your return for compensation is required to sign it in the space provided. Spaces are also provided for the preparer's employer identification number or social security number, his address, and the date he signs the return.

If he refuses to sign, you should print his name in the space provided.

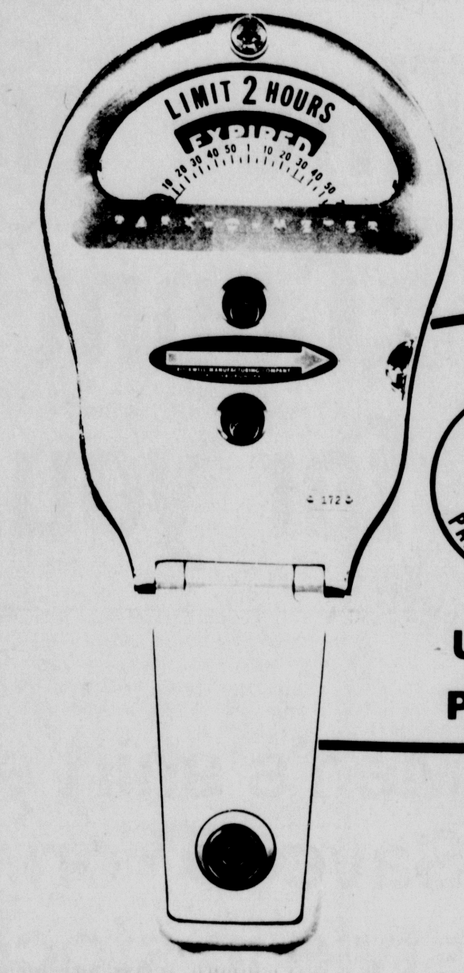
Q. Will the IRS still figure out a person's tax liability, if he or she wants it to?

A. Yes. If you use Form 1040, the Internal Revenue Service will figure out your tax if your adjusted gross income is $20,000 or less and was only from wages or salaries and tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities, you take the standard deduction and file your return by the due date.

If you use the short form 1040A, the IRS will compute your tax, regardless of the amount of income you have, if your income consists only of wages or salaries and tips, dividends and interest, and you file by the due date. For more details, see your tax form instructions.

STEEN'S
Washington C.H.

We're Participating
In The
"CUSTOMER TOKEN PROGRAM"



GOOD ONLY IN PARKING METERS

FREE PARKING TOKENS
UPON REQUEST WITH EACH PURCHASE OF $2.00 OR MORE

Get Your Free Tokens
For The "Park & Shop Lot"
- Across From Steen's -

THRU FEB. 28 — Have we got a Sale for you! — THRU FEB. 28

YEAH!

SUITS
The Best Knits
$59.95
Extra pair of pants $1.00 more!

Believe it or not!
2 Racks Double Knit Suits
Fancy Patterns. $49.95
For $1 more - an extra pair of pants - your pick!

For the man who does not prefer double knit suits
2 RACKS OF SILK & WOOL SUITS - VALUES TO $100.00
FEB. SALE ONLY $40.00 Two For $75
(If you don't want two, bring a friend.)

DOUBLE KNIT PANTS
Reston - Santone - Sabatini
Solids and Fancy
$10.95 $12.95 $14.95

6 Pilsner Mugs or 6 Tumblers Free With Purchase Of Suit Or Sports Coat.

SPORTS COATS
Latest Style Double Knits
(Irregulars)
For $1 More — 1 Pair Of Sl. Irreg. Pants $24.95
1 Rack of Close-out Suits $10.00
New Spring Sports Coats with Outside Stitching.
For $1 More - 1 Pr. Sl. Irreg. Pants
Red - White - Maroon - Brown Green - Camel - Blue $39.95

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Short and Shirt styles
Two For $1.19
Boxer and Jockey Shorts
Two For $1.47

SHIRTS
Spring Colors - Long & Short Sleeves
$2.95 OR TWO FOR $5.00

JEFFRIES SOCKS
None Better
Cushion Heels
All Colors $1.00

BELTS
Finest Quality
All Colors And Sizes
$3.69 And Up

TIES
All New Spring Colors
$5 - $7 Values
$2.00 Two For $3.50

SPORTSMAN HANKIES SPECIAL
10 For 99¢

LAY AWAY FOR EASTER

HAGERTY
SELF SERVICE SUIT CENTER
Van Deman and Lakeview

LAY AWAY FOR SPRING

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Special

"Your Dollar Buys Twice As Much at our Half Price Shoe Sale."

SHOE SAVINGS For You And The Entire Family

Women's DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES ½ PRICE
• Leathers, Crinkles, Suedes and more—Hurry!

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHOES From "Weyenberg"
• Slip-On, Monk Strap, Wing and Moc Toe, Black, Brown, Tu-Tone.
½ PRICE

Women's FASHION BOOTS
• Leathers and Crinkles
• Side-Zip and Pull On Styles
• Current Styles, Also Lined Boots
½ PRICE

HALF PRICE

CHILDREN'S SHOES
BOYS AND GIRLS STYLES
LEATHERS AND SUEDES FOR SCHOOL DRESS AND PLAY—ALSO CHILDREN'S BOOTS
½ PRICE

LADIES' PURSES
½ PRICE

Most All Sizes In All Styles
All Sales Final . . .

"Don't Forget Your Master Charge"

Marstiller's Shoes
121 W. Court St. "LAND OF HAPPY FEET" Washington C. H.

Few clues in Hearst kidnaping

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say they have few clues to the whereabouts of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

They are not ruling out the possibility her captors may still be holding her in this university town.

"For all we know they could be six blocks from here," Berkeley Police Information Officer Richard Berger said Wednesday of the white woman and two black men who abducted the 19-year-old Miss Hearst from her apartment here Monday night. "I wish we had some way of knowing where they are."

John Kelley, assistant agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, said "quite a number of men" were pursuing unspecified new developments. But he emphasized there had been "no big breakthroughs" in the case.

Neither the police nor the Hearst family has received any ransom demand or contact of any kind, Kelley said. Miss Hearst is the granddaughter of the late William Randolph Hearst, founder of the newspaper and magazine empire that bears his name.

Kelley said a special FBI artist from Washington was using witnesses' descriptions to make composite pictures of the three kidnapers, all said to be in their 20s.

He also said agents were circulating photographs of "possible suspects," both male and female. He declined to comment on published reports that pictures of women associated with radical groups were being shown to persons on the University of California campus here.

Ohio gasoline deliveries up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio is better off than most states as far as February gasoline deliveries are concerned, according to a national listing compiled by the Federal Energy Office.

The statistics, published Wednesday by the Springfield (Mass.) Daily News, show the Buckeye State will receive 90.2 per cent of the gasoline deliveries that arrived in February, 1972.

Ohio was second only to Minnesota, with 97.4 per cent. Other states at the stop of the list were Wyoming with 89.1, Iowa with 88.3, New Mexico with 87.8 and Louisiana with 87.7.

The figures were compiled by the FEO this week from distributors' reports on their projected deliveries, the the newspaper said. Late arriving reports could mean slight changes in the figures when they are released by the FEO.

Voiceless man speaks again

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— After seven years without a voice, Michael Ryan can speak again.

"It's like moving into a new world," said the Cincinnati man, who lost his speech as a result of removal of a cancerous larynx.

Ryan has been equipped with a recently-invented device that enables him to speak.

His first was a swear word. He was caught by surprise when the device recorded his reaction.

TRYING TO REACH UNDERSTANDING — President Nixon greets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House in Washington, D.C.

Man sentenced in fatal shooting

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A 37-year-old Cincinnati man charged in the shooting last summer of former lightweight world champion Wallace "Bud" Smith was sentenced to one to 20 years in prison Wednesday.

John Henry Lamar waived his right to a jury trial during the second day of testimony and was found guilty of first-degree manslaughter.

Smith died of a gunshot wound in the head. Police said he had entered a domestic quarrel between Lamar and a woman.

Trading stamps take their lumps

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Although it has always been quite adaptive to the changing times, the trading stamp industry has taken its lumps in the past five years.

In 1968, you may remember, fickle consumers who had been enthusiastic collectors and redeemers of stamps revolted against grocery store gimmicks and games and promotions and stamps.

Down went stamp sales, from more than $1 billion in that year, when 70 per cent of all major supermarkets offered them, to only $600 million last year. And don't forget, dollars in 1973 were worth a lot less than in 1968.

But this year was supposed to be the turnaround, and it probably would have been too, except for the energy shortfall. Service stations had become big customers of stamps. But why give stamps when you can't even sell gasoline?

The industry lost 50 per cent of the service station business it had built up, and that loss can be measured in great big dollars rather than tiny-valued stamps. Service stations represented 15 per cent of total sales.

Therefore, said Lawrence Crane Jr., the new chairman of the Trading Stamp Institute of America, 1974 is likely to be a static rather than turnaround year.

Crane, who heads the Quality Stamp Co., based in Memphis, Tenn., believes that stamps must be part of a positive promotion, part of a continuing and unified campaign to serve customers and to help a company maintain a service image.

When supermarket chains reduced their reliance on stamps they began promoting lower prices. But in Crane's view, that type of promotion has proven to be too costly.

Some large chains, until recently including the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., have operated in the red for months. Others have found their profit on sales dropping from 2 cents on the dollar to one-half cent.

To be effective, Crane maintains, a discount operation has to go all the way toward producing a low-cost image. It must have huge outlets, capable of $250,000 sales a week. It must remain open odd hours and seven days a week.

Even so, he believes that price cutting has lost credibility. "How can you have low prices when everyone knows prices are rising?" he asked. That situation, he believes, could leave an opening for the return of stamps.

Many stamp companies have opened catalogue stores that permit them to sell in great volume. Some have opened travel agencies or otherwise diversified. But stamps remain the basic product, the hope of the future.

Communities enter into water contracts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two communities in southeastern Ohio have entered into contracts with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources to receive water from the state-run Burr Oak Water Distribution System.

The department said the Sunday Creek Valley Water District in Athens County may draw up to 100,000 gallons of water a day and Murray City in Hocking County, up to 150,000 gallons.

Hallmark

Cupid's Coming...

Valentine's Day
Thursday, Feb. 14

KIDS!
SCHOOL EXCHANGE
PUT-TOGETHER
VALENTINE KITS.
RIDDLES
FINGER PUPPETS
GOOD LOOKERS
(Fun eyeglasses you Can really wear.)
JIG-SAWS
PATTON'S
OFFICE SUPPLIES

Three great Penney sales. Count on big savings for you, Dad and baby.

Men's shirt sale. Save 15% on every style in stock.

Sale 4.25 to 6.75

Many great styles to choose from, short sleeves and long. Rounded collars and long point. In easy to care for fabrics like polyester/cotton. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 14½-17.

Reg. 5.00 to 8.00

Save 20% on our women's sleepwear.

Sale 4.00 to 5.60

Reg. 5.00 to 7.00. That's beautiful savings on tricot polyester-cotton sleepwear; gowns and pajamas.

Save 15% on our basics for baby.

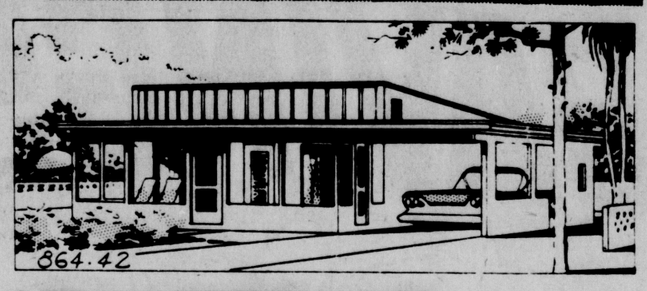
Sale 67¢ to 1.27

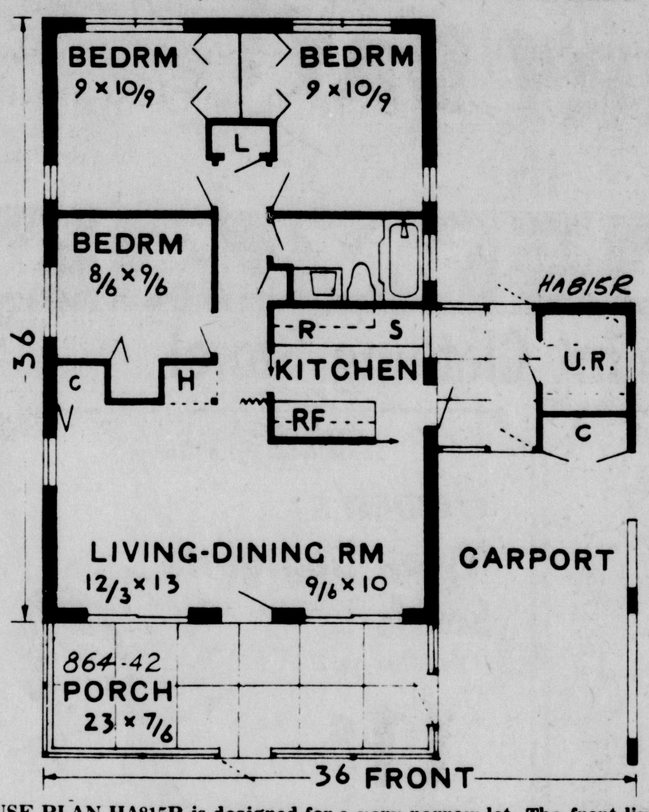
Reg. 79c to 1.49. That's great savings on infants' undershirts, training pants, and even famous Toddletime® quality disposable diapers. Get your favorite styles and fabrics in infants' underthings. Choose the disposable diaper best for your infant—all pinless and easy to fit.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





HOUSE PLAN HA815R is designed for a very narrow lot. The front living-dining area is nearly 22 feet wide with two sliding glass doors toward the front porch. The porch serves as the entry to the home. To increase a feeling of spaciousness without appreciably increasing the construction cost, the ceiling in the living-dining room is nearly 12 feet high. The kitchen is handy to the dining area. There is a small screened porch between the kitchen and utility room and carport. The three bedrooms are accessible from the bedroom hall. Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710 designed the 864-square-foot home. Anyone interesting in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to Reiner, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Winter has quite a way to go yet and you can prevent seasonal injury to your plants with a few precautions.

Three major causes of injury are mechanical (occurring when branches spread, crack and break under the weight of ice or snow) dessication or low temperature.

Layers of ice may increase the weight of a branch up to 40 times, according to Purdue University plant pathologist Donald H. Scott. If you don't remove ice or snow properly, you can increase injury to a tree or shrub.

Use boards to prop ice-coated branches. Don't break ice from branches with a stick. Heavy snow can be removed by gently shaking evergreen branches.

If limbs are broken, remove the damaged parts and, when the weather permits, cut limb stumps flush with the larger limbs or trunk of a tree and treat fresh cuts with wound dressing.

You can help by wrapping trunks of young trees with burlap, sisalkraft paper or aluminum foil to prevent sunscald.

To prevent drying out of branches, spray with an antidessicant.

Be sparing in use of salt on sidewalks and driveways with shrubs nearby. If you have used salt, flush out the root zones of trees, shrubs and grass with water as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

EARLY SETTLERS knew where to look for a plant to cure a cough or a stomach ache, or to polish a pot. They depended on many plants we think of as weeds today for food and medicine.

In her "Dandelion, Pokeweed and Goosefoot," Elizabeth Schaeffer (Young Scott Books) passes along much of this information to you. She tells you how to find the plants, with large, accurate detailed illustrations of each by artist Grambs Miller.

The instructions include how to start your own herb garden, collecting and drying plants, making teas and salads, and dyeing cloth.

TOTEM POLE ASTERS

More New Items

Here are a few offerings from garden catalogs:

Hardy Calla Lily, big white flowers with golden stamen; two seedless grapes, Suffolk Red and Lakemont, yellow green, all from Kelly Brothers, Dansville, N.Y.

A new class of asters, Totem Pole, double, shaggy flowers with long, curved petals up to seven inches across on long stems. Excellent for cutting, easy to grow from seeds. Two feet tall, in white, rose, scarlet, light and dark blue, from Burpee, Daylestown, Pa. Also, Dwarf Border Rose asters, bushy, 10 inches tall.

Fight Cleveland as lottery site

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill that would require the State Lottery Commission to be located in Columbus was to be introduced into the Ohio Senate today.

Sens. Donald L. Woodland, D-16 Columbus, and Robert O'Shaughnessy, D-15 Columbus, are the bill's sponsors.

The Lottery Commission, meeting here Tuesday, selected Cleveland as the site for its permanent headquarters.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I bought two unfinished pieces of furniture some time ago and finally got around to finishing them. I used clear shellac and then I got through, everything looked fine. But more than a week has passed and I find the surfaces of the furniture a bit sticky.

Not much, but just enough so that when I put an object on the table, for instance, it sticks to it slightly when it is lifted up later. Can you tell me what caused this condition and how to correct it?

A. — First, I assume that you used diluted shellac rather than the product as it comes out of the container. Denatured alcohol should be mixed with the shellac in about a 50-50 proportion, although various other mixture combinations are acceptable depending on the use to which the material will be put.

When shellac is used full strength, which it sometimes is by professionals, it requires considerable know-how to get good results.

Secondly, shellac may not dry properly if it is applied during a period of high humidity. It should always be used when the weather is dry. And third, the failure of shellac to dry can be caused by its being too old.

Shellac deteriorates with age. Sometimes this occurs when it stays on a dealer's shelf for years, although knowledgeable dealers take steps to prevent this by moving containers to the front of shelves at periodic intervals.

Or you may have had the shellac in your own workshop for years. Or you may have failed to keep the container airtight after its last use. Because of this, you should never buy a large amount of shellac that will not be used within six months or so.

Q. — I like to get my outdoor furniture ready for the summer by going over it in the winter. I recently bought a redwood table, the kind that comes with a hole in the center for an umbrella. I would like to make it a darker color. Will ordinary stain do this?

A. — Use a stain made especially for redwood. You can get a slightly darker color with a clear sealer, a more pronounced color with a stain. Test on the underside of the table first. If it seems too dark, apply it with a brush over a limited area, then quickly wipe it with a clean cloth. In that way, you can control the shade.

Q. — I am going to paint our living room. I anticipate no problems with the walls and ceilings since I have done such painting before. But this will be the first time I have painted woodwork that has stain on it. Can I enamel right over it or must the stain be sanded off?

A. — The stain does not have to be sanded off. Even if it did, some of it might still remain in the wood and require bleaching. What you have to do is to seal in the stain so that it does not bleed through the wood at a later time. In a similar job some years ago, I used two coats of shellac as the sealer. Each coat was thinned 50 per cent with denatured alcohol.

Q. — In a few weeks, I intend to put down some ceramic tiles. At a few places, the tiles may not fit exactly. How do I cut them?

A. — You can rent a tile cutter where you purchase the tiles. Or you can use a straight-edge and a glass cutter to score a line across a tile that is to be cut. Place a three-inch or larger nail under the tile at the place where the scored line is. Press down on both sides and the tile will split. You may find that you have to practice on two or three tiles before you get the hang of it.

Q. — I have to get some varnish off a veneered table top. I am afraid that if I use varnish remover, the scraping will cut into the veneer. What should I do?

A. — Sanding will pose the same problem. Try the type of varnish remover that is washed off rather than scraped off.

Taft, Metzenbaum support cloture bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Sens. Robert Taft Jr., a Republican, and Howard M. Metzenbaum, Democrat, both voted Wednesday in favor of invoking cloture to limit debate on the Genocide Treaty.

The proposal received a 55-38 favorable vote, less than the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

We have already seen some of the effects of the energy crisis on the real estate industry, already beset for some time by a variety of negative factors, most especially high interest rates.

Housing developments in outlying areas, not accessible with a small amount of gasoline, have found it difficult to attract prospective purchasers over weekends.

But what about the long-range results of the energy situation on the residential housing market? The question was directed to architect Robert Babbin of Rolling Meadows, Ill., because he is frequently called on to address fellow professionals about architecture, land planning and development.

"There will be one set of effects for the next three to five years," said Babbin, "and another set that will last 10 or more years. In the shortrange area, the time required to construct housing projects will be lengthened about 30 per cent because excavators and material transporters will be on fuel allotments and because energy will be limited for the production of brick, tile, plumbing fixtures, gypsum and metals and some other items.

"Because of the nature of the construction process, delays in the early stages of a project cannot be remedied by increasing effort in later stages, nor can one generally 'work around' a problem; therefore, we will likely see periods of weeks or months when projects become inactive waiting for certain materials. The possibility of substitutions is somewhat limited by the rigidity of codes and the interrelationships of construction details."

HOW WILL this affect the cost of housing?

"Between construction loan interest, supervision and general operating expenses, a three-monthly delay on a $1-million, one-year project would cost about $40,000. After the subcontractors live through several of these slower projects, we will find them raising their bids to reflect their increased costs so that, by two years from now, the increased cost of housing due directly to energy conservation will range from 9 to 12 per cent."

What is the long-range picture?

"Although insulation is one of the least expensive elements in construction, many builders have ignored the long-range economy in favor of minimizing original cost. In the future, I believe we will double our insulation standards as well as significantly increase the use of double and even triple glazing. Solar orientation and prevailing wind patterns will regain importance in planning, as we try to put nature back to work in the comfort and control of our environment. The energy-conserving aspects of landscape design (such as shading the west exposures and windbreaking the northern exposures) will be brought to bear.

"In apartment-condominium design, the shape of buildings and individual units will change so that less perimeter is exposed to heat loss and sun load. There will be an effect on the location of housing. Sites near commuter railroad stations will increase in value. There will be pressure on the suburbs to rezone the areas within walking distances of railroad stations to allow for moderate-to-high-density housing. The high price of commuting by automobile will stimulate many persons into moving back to the cities, which will be revitalized if they improve the quality of education available in the public school system."

WHEN WILL things improve or at least return to normal?

"By 1985, housing design should be back to normal because, by then, heating and air-conditioning systems, insulation systems, lighting systems and cooking equipment will have been invented and developed that will accomplish their functions at double and triple the efficiency of today's mechanical equipment. In addition, the public utility companies will have devised more efficient means of producing heat and power economically."

Some 8,600 bird species lay eggs — in a great range of size, shape and color.

NOTICE OF SALE: By virtue of an Order for Sale issued on December 27, 1973, by the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, at Columbus, Ohio, in Civil Action No. 73-330
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -vs- DANIEL BRICKLES, et al., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder on February 20, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the Fayette County Court House, Washington, Court House, Ohio, the following described real estate: situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:
Being Lot 4 and the Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio. The Westerly one-half of Lot 5 of Fairview Addition to the City of Washington, fronting 20 feet on Elm Street in said City and running back the same width a distance of 130 feet. For a more particular description, reference is hereby made to the recorded plat of said Addition on file in the Recorder's Office, Fayette County, Ohio.
PROPERTY LOCATION: 313 Elm Street, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. ELMER J. REIS, United States Marshal, Southern District of Ohio.
Jan. 17-24-31-Feb. 7-14

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE
SMITH SEAMAN Co.
335-1550
Dan Terhune 335-6254
Leo M. George 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Wilson Honor Roll

The Wilson Elementary School honor roll and honorable mention list for the third six-weeks grading period have been announced by Glenn E. Hutchison, principal.

Students accumulating point averages between 3.5 and 4.0 are placed on the honor roll. The honorable mention list includes those students with averages between 3.0 and 3.5.

GRADE 6

Honor Roll — Carl Bush, Jeff Casto, Celest Chobert, Christy Daler, Jill Dorn, Chris Evans, Karl Gass, Scott Grooms;

Don Heironimus, Brad Knisley, Susan Long, Brent McClish, Debbie Southworth, Christine Swaney, Cindy Wieland.

Honorable Mention — Kim Bryant, Kenny P. Dean, Pam East, Sharon Lowe, Toni Penwell, Todd Tarbutton, Sony Terry, Craig Wilson.

Appeal being planned on obscenity reversal

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Cleveland Police Prosecutor Everett Chandler says he will appeal to the highest courts an Eighth District Court of Appeals ruling which reversed a Common Pleas Court ban on the showing of the X-rated film "Deep Throat."

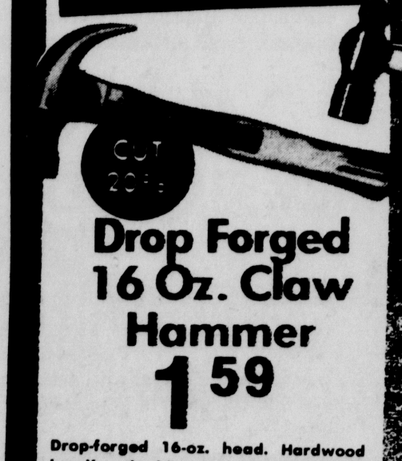
The appeals court judges upheld the contention of attorney Bernard A. Berkman that police seizure of the film from the Roxy Theater violated the "laws prohibiting illegal searches and seizures."

Operation Head Start
TSC Stores
Stay a jump ahead of the Spring season with savings that start right now!

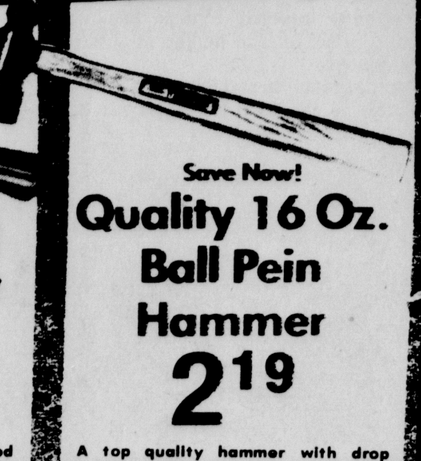
Traveller Windshield Anti-Freeze and Cleaner
NOW ONLY 77¢ Gal.
Keeps your windshield clean and clear for safer winter driving! Pre-mixed, ready to use. Won't freeze to 25° below zero. Won't smear. 8-0830.

Save $5 on 1/4 H.P. Heavy-Duty Impact Wrench
NOW ONLY 63.95
Specially designed for auto, farm and general maintenance use. 1/2" bolt capacity. Set or remove screws etc. in wood, masonry, steel. 1/2" square drive, 1900 RPM.
39-1561 ..... Regular 68.95
39-1564 Set of 6 Sockets 7.95

SPECIAL BUYS ON HANDYMAN'S HELPERS!



Drop Forged 16 Oz. Claw Hammer 1.59
Drop-forged 16-oz. head. Hardwood handle, double wedged for added strength.
39-0005 ..... Reg. 1.99



Save Now! Quality 16 Oz. Ball Pein Hammer 2.19
A top quality hammer with drop forged steel head and strong, solid hickory handle.
39-0016 ..... Reg. 2.59

12" Steel Adjustable Wrench 4.88
Drop-forged alloy steel with hardened jaw. Thin profile for close areas. Easy-action screw.
39-1365 ..... Reg. 6.19

For Every Need 6 Pc. Assorted All Purpose Screw Drivers Set 77¢
Six piece assortment of regular bit and phillips screwdrivers. Great buy!
39-0721 ..... Reg. 99c

TSC STORES
3-C HWY WEST
Washington C. H.
HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. ..... 8:30-6 p.m.
Fri. ..... 8:30 - 9 p.m.
Sat. ..... 8:30 - 5 p.m.
Sun. ..... 12 Noon - 5 p.m.

Ground Fresh Daily
GROUND BEEF Lb. 89¢
4 Lbs. or Larger
Kroger

CALLED TO DUTY — Members of the 112th Engineers of the Ohio National Guard assemble in the Cleveland Armory after Gov. John J. Gilligan called out 900 of the men in case they are needed to move trucks during the current independent truckers protest.

Bill promotes Appalachia Highway

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The energy crisis has done nothing to raise hopes for prompt completion of the 90 miles remaining on Ohio's 274-mile segment of the Appalachia Highway.

"We ought to do something as soon as we can," said Sen. Harry L. Armstrong, R-17 Logan.

The Logan lawmaker has revived a bill that would put more state money into the project without having to use tax money directly.

The bill, introduced first in 1973, would allocate the interest earned from state gasoline tax revenues while unspent money "is just laying there."

Armstrong said the interest amounts to about $4.5 to $5 million a year.

"Particularly since we have the energy crisis and it's going to cut down on the gas tax revenues, we need to do something to try to get this highway completed," Armstrong said.

Ohio's gas tax revenues are earmarked for highway purposes, but the interest they earn goes unearmarked into the state's general revenue fund.

Armstrong's bill would allocate the interest for the Appalachia Highway only until it is completed. After that the interest would be earmarked for the Department of Transportation for any of its pending projects.

The Ohio Contractors' Association, which supported Armstrong's bill last year, sent spokesmen before the Senate Finance Committee again late last month to ask its approval.

They once again said that Ohio in the last year lost out on about $4.7 million in federal highway funds for Appalachia because state funds to match them were not available.

Gov. John J. Gilligan's administration has spoken out against Armstrong's measure because, they said, the money it seeks to use "already has been spent."

Joel Taylor, an official of the Office of Budget and Management, said interest earned from the highway funds was included in appropriations for the current biennium along with interest from other special funds.

"The interest for the biennium, money that already has been spent, totals about $30 million," he said.

If this is the case, Armstrong said, then the legislature could approve his bill to set the interest aside for the new biennium beginning July 1, 1975.

Even if there is a decline in the gas tax revenues leading to a decline in the interest the highway money earns, Armstrong said, his bill still might offer hope for a faster completion of the 274-mile stretch from Interstate 275 near Cincinnati over to the Ohio River at Belpre.

Armstrong said there is a move on to get the federal government to hike its matching funds for the super highway from the present 50 per cent up to 90 per cent.

"I've been told there is a good chance this will happen," he said.

This has been a big hangup for the Appalachia Highway. State matching funds get more mileage from Interstate projects, which call for 90 per cent federal support.

Had a 90-10 matching formula been in effect during this biennium and had the $9 to $10 million in interest been available Ohio might have qualified for as much as $90 million in federal funds, Armstrong said.

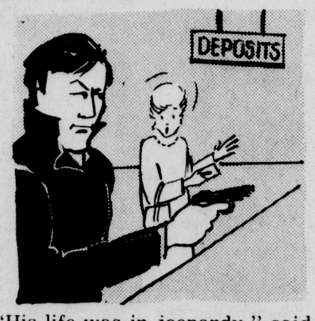
THE FAMILY LAWYER

Henrietta was waiting to cash a check at the neighborhood bank when a man in the next line began firing a pistol. One of the bullets struck her in the leg.

Later, after getting more facts, she decided she was entitled to collect damages from the bank.

"It was a holdup," Henrietta explained in a court hearing, "and the man ordered the teller not to move. Instead of obeying, the teller dived down behind the counter. That is when the holdup man started to shoot. If the teller had not panicked, I would not have been injured. And a bank is legally liable for the negligent acts of its employes."

But the court turned down her claim, refusing to condemn the teller for his instinctive reaction.



"His life was in jeopardy," said the court. "He cannot be held to perfect judgment under the circumstances."

ALTHOUGH a bank does owe extraordinary care for the safety of your money, it owes only ordinary care for the safety of your person. If you get hurt on the bank's premises, you cannot collect damages unless you can prove negligence.

Thus, in a more everyday situation, a bank was held not liable to a man who slipped on its front step. The step, although some what worn, was no more hazardous than one might encounter almost anywhere.

Of course, reasonable precautions must be taken. In another holdup case, a man with a bomb told bank officials he would blow the place up if they did not hand over $10,000.

They managed to stall him for almost 20 minutes. Yet, they neglected to warn an unsuspecting customer to get out of harm's way.

Finally the bomb did go off, injuring the customer. In due course, a court held the bank liable. The court said even though the bank was not to blame for the bombing, it was indeed to blame for not giving the customer fair warning of his peril.

An American Bar Association and Ohio State Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Danny L. Southworth, 22, of 844 Kohler Dr., laborer, and Teresa D. Ackley, 18, of 708 High St., at home.

Andrew J. Shoemaker, 49, Old Chillicothe Rd., materials expediter, and Loretta J. George, 37, U.S. 22-E, receptionist.

Charles Van Dyke, 21, Rt. 1, Washington C.H., student, and Sherryl L. Hoskinson, 18, Athens, student.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Frankie R. Dunn, 14, son of Frank Dunn, 130 W. Temple St., has been placed on probation by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant. The youth had been cited for driving without an operator's license, reckless operation, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Monte C. McConkey, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConkey, 531 E. Elm St., was placed on probation after he was found to have left the scene of an accident.

JUVENILE COURT

A complaint against a 16-year-old Jeffersonville boy charging delinquency has been dismissed.

A 14-year-old Washington C.H. girl was placed in the permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission after repeated appearances in Juvenile Court, including two recent violations of probation.

SUIT DISMISSED

The suit filed by 154 North Corp., Columbus, against Fay T. Junk, 141 Eastview Dr., has been dismissed from Common Pleas Court at the request of the plaintiff and the agreement of the parties.

DIVORCE ACTION

Elizabeth Ann Harris, 528 Delaware St., is the plaintiff in a divorce action against Joseph J. Harris, Sabina, filed in Clinton County Common Pleas Court. The petition, charging neglect, states that the parties were married in Newport, Ky., on March 6, 1970, and that they are the parents of two children.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY FARM EQUIPMENT TRUCKS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1974

Beginning at 12:00 noon

We are changing our farm operation and will sell the following at auction located 5 miles south of Washington C.H. and 9 miles north of Greenfield on Route 41.

International 403 combine with factory cab, heater, lights, etc., and 14 ft. header with Hulme reel and header control. International No. 429 four row 30 in. corn head; John Deere 2020 utility tractor with hi-lo shift, 16 speed, live power, power steering, PS wheels, etc; Farmall Super C tractor; International model 54 corn and bean planter (4 row) with large boxes (real good); John Deere No 494 planter with large boxes; J.D. herbicide and insecticide, rubber press wheels, etc.; John Deere model 145-plow (5-14) complete with cover boards; Oliver 3-14 pull type plow; John Deere RG rear mount cultivators (4 row) hi-speed fenders; 4 row rear mount Ford cultivators with hi-speed fenders; Ford 4 row rotary hoe (3 pt. lift); John Deere 17-7 grain drill; J.D. No. 5 seven ft. mower; Woods 4 row semi-mounted stalk chopper; Cardinal 50 ft. portable grain auger (6 in.) with PTO drive; J.D. model 235 two row corn head with J.D. 55 mountings; New Idea model 311-2-row wide picker with model 314 shelter unit; New Idea No. 17 PTO spreader; Continental 3 pt. post hole auger; 15 ft. 3 sect. steel harrow; 12 ft. 2 sect. harrow; New Holland 3 beater forage box and wagon Bear-Cat alfalfa special grinder on skids (PTO); 3 John Deere 953 wagons gears; Cobey wagon gears; Killbros No. 300 gravity bed; J&M new type gravity bed; Roto-tiller garden tiller; 7 large round metal hog feeders; some shop tools and small items sell first.

TRUCKS

1970 Ford pickup truck (F 250) complete with mud and snow tires; 1966 Ford pickup truck (f100); 1949 Dodge 2 ton truck with lime spreader bed (O.K.); 1964 Frueauf 40 ft. pot-belly covered livestock trailer (good).

Terms Cash: Lunch Served

PERLEY FRYER - 614-335-0665

FRANK E. BLACK - 614-335-4448

Sale Conducted By
Emerson Marting and Son Auctioneers
335-8101 Washington C.H., Ohio

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

SUPER SAVINGS EVERY DAY! IN SEAWAY

Huge Discount Clothing Store!

Savings for Men!

Thermal Underwear

- Long Sleeve Shirts
- Ankle Length Drawers

Regularly 1.78 — 1.99

1.38 each

Heavy cotton circular knit
Sizes S,M,L,XL

Sensational Price! Hurry!

Women's Nylon Georgette Scarfs

49¢ value, our reg. 27¢

11¢

Sheer nylon squares in white, blue, rose, red, black, maize, green . . . solid colors.
Size; 27" square

Women's Reg. and EXTRA Sizes

Sale! Permanent Press Slips

4.50 values, our reg. 3.48

2.48 ea.

SAVE AN EXTRA DOLLAR! Washable, no-iron polyester cotton with adjustable, narrow straps. Embroidery at top and hem. White.
Sizes 34 to 48

Fantastic Buy for Men!

Long Sleeve Turtleneck Pullovers

3.50 if perfect

1.94

Heavy-weight Winter cotton — smooth knit with ribbed turtleneck. Blue, black, brown, gold.
Sizes S,M,L,XL

Stock-Up Sale! — for Women

First Quality Panty Hose

99¢ value, our reg. 76¢

33¢ You Save 43¢ a pr.

Sheer, 100% nylon in coffee tone, cinnamon, beige, taupe.
Stretch; fits 8-1/2 to 10

Sell-Out Repeat! Hurry!

EXTRA SIZE Waltz Gowns

2.50 value, our reg. 1.86

1.26

Women's nylon tricot with yoke top and lace trimming. Swish through suds — dry quickly. Pastels
Sizes X,XX,XXX

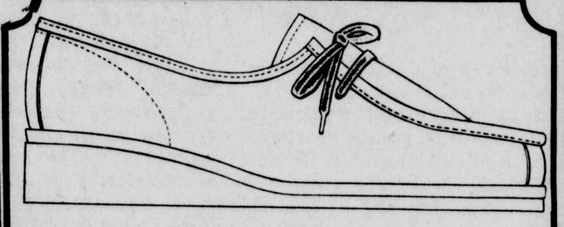
Great Buy for Misses!

Vinyl Raincoat Sets

Original $3 — $4 Values!

1.86

DeLuxe, heavy-weight, polka dot vinyl RAINCOAT, RAIN-BONNET AND BELT. On Sale While Quantities Last!
No Rainchecks
S,M,L



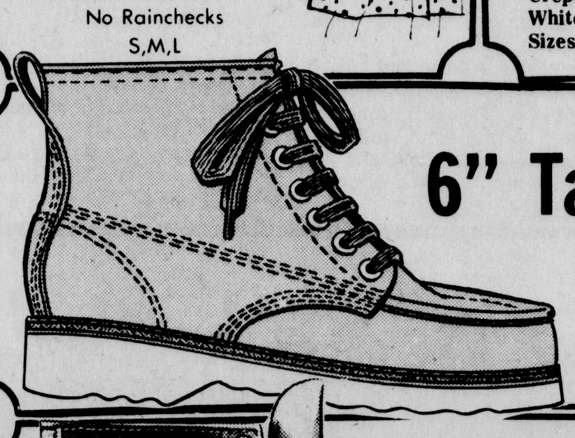
Women's Popular

Vinyl Duty Shoes

Reg. $3.99

Foam cushioned heel to toe
Wipe clean vinyl uppers
Crepe sole
White, beige or black
Sizes 5-10

Now **$2.91**



Men's Durable

6" Tan Work Boot

Reg. $7.99

Goodyear welt construction
Crepe Sole
Tan only
Sizes 7-12

Now **$5.66**

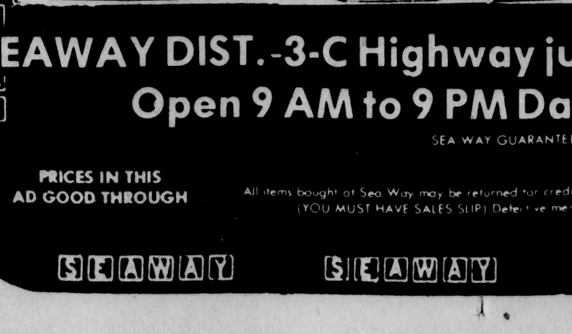
Men's All Leather Upper

Steel Toe Work Boot

Reg. $14.99

All leather upper
Goodyear welt
Oil resistant sole
Neoprene non-slip sole
Sizes 7-12

Now **$12.88**



SEAWAY DIST.-3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

SEA WAY GUARANTEE POLICY

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH

All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP). Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

FANTASTIC SAVINGS DURING OUR...

STOCK REDUCTION SALE

"Seaway's" The Store Where Your Dollars Buy More!

Fine Selection of Quality American Forest UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Unfinished Night Stand $6.99

Unfinished 3 Shelf Bookcase $7.99

Unfinished Deacon Storage Bench $11.99

Unfinished Record Cabinet $11.99

K.D. Furniture Easy to Assemble

Unfinished 5 Drawer Chest ... $17.99

Fantastic Handyman Values!

KING SIZE Snack or Tray Table

BRASS FOLDING LEGS

NEW EXCITING DAISY DESIGN

Reduced To Only 69¢

"Hamilton Beach" No. 18 10 - Speed Mixer & Stand

Reduced To Only $14.99

"Penny-Pak"

Cart-A-Tape Carrier Model No. 44 Now Only 65¢

PADCO

Disposable VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

Made of High Quality Genuine filter paper. Styles available to fit every make vacuum cleaner

4/99¢

master charge JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"

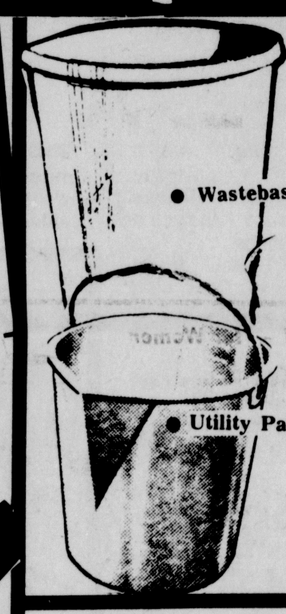
SEA-WAY

master charge

Fine Selection of Household Helpers!

Plasticware Sale!

Choose From



• Wastebasket

• Utility Pail

• Laundry Basket

• Dish Pan

Now Only 29¢

The adhesive is already on the back... just peel off the paper backing.

Armstrong place 'n press® EXCELON TILE

It's so easy to install Place 'n Press tile yourself. You don't have to buy cement, or special tools. Just peel off the paper backing and press it down to stay. Place 'n Press is a sturdy vinyl asbestos tile that can really take it.

Reduced To Only 25¢ EA.

"Action" Popular Bathroom Space Saver 6 To Go Now Selling For Only $6.99

"General Electric" No. 7375 Ball Alarm Clock

Reduced To Only $3.99

"General Electric" P350 4 Pc. Modular Stereo System

Reduced To Only $35.99

Basketball Backboard & Goal Set "Kent" Complete

Reduced To Only $10.99

Fine Selection Of Quality "M & H" Sleeping Bags

Now 25% OFF Our Regular Low Prices

Ever-Popular Glass Hurricane Lamp

Now only $1.49 Ea.

Plenty of "Free" Parking

16 Oz. Desert Flower Bath Oil Beads

Reduced To Only 79¢

Beautiful Selection Of GLASS CEILING LITES

PT-9615-34-65 & PT-9715

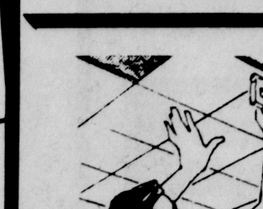
Your Choice $2.99

Reg. $5.39

BOLD, BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING FOR EVERY ROOM

Fine Selection of "Jefferson" Indoor & Outdoor Carpet

All Remaining Stock 20% OFF Regular Low Discount Prices!



Handy Plastic Boot Parker

Reduced To Only 29¢

Fine Selection of Durable Colorful Mod Cocoa Door Mats

Size 14"x24" Now Only 79¢

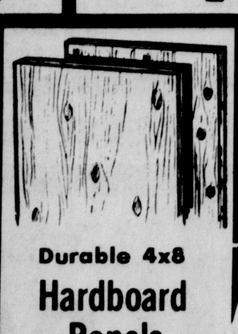
"Northern" Cool Spray COMBAT COLDS with warm soothing vapor

Compact Humidifier Now Only $4.99

NORTHERN VAPORIZER Now Only $2.99

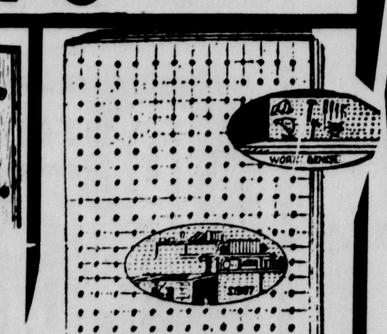
Nationally Advertised "U.S. Gypsum" 12" acoustical Ceiling Tile

Model 50-T White Tile	Reg. 11¢ & 12¢	9¢ ea.
Model 28T Pin-Perforated Tile	Reg. 19¢ & 20¢	15¢ ea.
Model 310 Snowdrift Tile	Reg. 21¢	17¢ ea.



Durable 4x8 Hardboard Panels 4 Styles

Now Reduced To Only $4.49



Handy 4'x8'x1/8" Pegboard

Reduced to only $3.99

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied. (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FORM PRESCRIBED
By the Bureau of Inspection
And Supervision of Public Offices
STATE OF OHIO
JOSEPH T. FERGUSON
AUDITOR OF STATE
FINANCIAL REPORT
of townships
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31st, 1973
MADISON TOWNSHIP,
COUNTY OF FAYETTE
Rt. 5, Washington C. H., Ohio
January 23, 1974
I certify the following report to be correct.
Harold E. Kneisley
Township Clerk

CASH BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1973
ASSETS

Cash on Hand	26,657.56
Dep. Bal. (Act. & Inact.)	26,657.56
TOTAL ASSETS	26,657.56
LIABILITIES	
Fund Bal.	26,657.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES	26,657.56

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

General Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	1,864.65
Total Receipts	12,901.37
Total Rec. & Bal.	14,766.02
Expenditures	6,820.69
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	7,945.33
Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	403.39
Total Receipts	2,058.24
Total Rec. & Bal.	2,461.63
Expenditures	403.00
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	2,058.63
Gasoline Tax Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	12,177.58
Total Receipts	12,089.77
Total Rec. & Bal.	24,267.35
Expenditures	10,571.26
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	13,696.09
Road and Bridge Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	3,626.48
Total Receipts	-0-
Total Rec. & Bal.	3,626.48
Expenditures	-0-
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	3,626.48
Cemetery Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	11.77
Total Receipts	1,835.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	1,846.77
Expenditures	64.63
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	1,782.14
Lighting Assessment Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	-0-
Total Receipts	791.93
Total Rec. & Bal.	791.93
Expenditures	791.93
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	-0-
Trust Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	270.23
Total Receipts	-0-
Total Rec. & Bal.	270.23
Expenditures	-0-
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	270.23
Sollars Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	100.00
Total Receipts	-0-
Total Rec. & Bal.	100.00
Expenditures	-0-
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	100.00
Rev. Sharing Fund	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	1,667.00
Total Receipts	4,235.00
Total Rec. & Bal.	5,902.00
Expenditures	5,096.84
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	805.16
TOTALS	
Bal. Jan. 1, 1973	20,121.10
Total Receipts	33,911.31
Total Rec. & Bal.	54,032.41
Expenditures	23,748.35
Bal. Dec. 31, 1973	30,284.06

CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND

GENERAL FUND

BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	1,864.65
General Property Tax	
Real Estate (Gross)	4,627.97
Tangible Pers. Property Tax (Gross)	6,073.93
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	1,057.72
Permissive Sales Tax	1,085.31
Cigarette License Fees and Fines (Gross)	56.44
TOTAL RECEIPTS	12,901.37
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	14,766.02
EXPENDITURES	
ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries - Trustees	46.95
Salary - Clerk	1,546.55
Travel and Other Expenses Of Officials	312.27
Supplies - Administration	130.22
Insurance	1,456.76
Memorial Day Expenses	45.16
Workmen's Compensation	337.89
General Health District	488.76
Auditor's and Treasurer's Fees	208.96
Adv. Delinquent Lands	172.26
State Examiners' Charges	250.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ADMINISTRATIVE	5,130.78
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	
Utilities	255.97
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	255.97
FIRE PROTECTION	
Contracts	450.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - FIRE PROTECTION	450.00
CEMETERIES	
Improvement of Sites	189.01
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - CEMETERIES	189.01
LIGHTING	
Contracts	649.01
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - LIGHTING	649.01
SANITARY DUMP	
Contracts	145.92
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - SANITARY DUMP	145.92
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES - GENERAL FUND	6,820.69
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	7,945.33
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	14,766.02
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE TAX FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	403.39
RECEIPTS	
Motor Veh. License Tax	2,048.24
Other	10.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,058.24
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	2,462.63
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	403.00
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MOTOR VEH. LICENSE TAX FUND	403.00
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	2,058.63
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	2,461.63
GASOLINE TAX FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	12,177.58
TOTAL RECEIPTS	12,089.77
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	24,267.33
MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries - Trustees	2,493.70
Employer's Ret. Contribution	844.89
Supplies	285.03
Repairs	354.26
Maint. of Equip.	59.12
Buildings & Additions	234.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MISCELLANEOUS	4,271.00
MAINTENANCE	
Salaries	100.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MAINTENANCE	100.00
IMPROVEMENT	
Contracts	6,200.26
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - IMPROVEMENT	6,200.26
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES - GASOLINE TAX FUND	19,571.26
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	13,696.07
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	24,267.33
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	3,626.48
TOTAL RECEIPTS,	-0-
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS	3,626.48
MISCELLANEOUS	
Salaries - Trustees	3,300.65
Employer's Ret. Contribution	325.80
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - MISCELLANEOUS	3,626.45
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	3,626.45
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	3,626.45
CEMETERY FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	11.77
RECEIPTS	
Sale of Lots	260.00
Other	1,575.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,835.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	1,846.77
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	65.63
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	64.63
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	1,782.14
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	1,846.77
LIGHTING ASSESSMENT FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	-0-
RECEIPTS	
Special Assessments	791.93
TOTAL RECEIPTS	791.93
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	791.93
EXPENDITURES	
Contracts	791.93
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	791.93
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	791.93
TRUST FUNDS	
EYMAN FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	270.23
TOTAL RECEIPTS	-0-
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	270.23
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	-0-
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	270.23
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	270.23
SOLLARS FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	100.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	-0-
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	100.00
REV. SHARING FUND	
BAL., JAN. 1, 1973	1,667.00
RECEIPTS	
Other	4,235.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	4,235.00
TOTAL BEGINNING BAL. PLUS RECEIPTS	5,902.00
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries	5,096.84
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,096.84
BAL., DEC. 31, 1973	805.16
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1973	5,902.00
MEMORANDA DATE - TOWNSHIPS	
Population, 1973	1,095
Number of employees Dec. 31, 1973	5
Total salaries and wages paid during the Year 1973	12,428.86
Tax Valuation	4,667,130
Tax Levy	
Inside 10 mill limitation	1.90
Outside 10 mill limitation	-0-
Total	1.90

'73 BUICK
DEMONSTRATORS
(Company Officials' Cars)
ELECTRAS
RIVERIAS
LESABRES
To Choose From
Big Selection
Save Now
At
JIM COOK
1600 W. Main
WILMINGTON, OHIO
Area Code 513
Phone: 382-2542

Hoarding could create problems, but

Food shortages here? Well, hardly!

By MARK THELLMANN

"There isn't any food shortage now, but reading your article is going to create one. People are nuts! You tell them something and they go crazy!"

I asked the man if I could quote him.

"You just keep your mouth shut!" came the reply.

Thus you have been warned. If you think there is enough food on your grocer's shelves and in your kitchen, you'd better not read this article, even though I'm going to tell you the same thing.

THERE IS no food shortage!

Some items are becoming hard to get, but as of now, we are in no trouble. No one is going to starve.

Midland Grocery, 153 S. Main St., holds 1,000-1,100 accounts and works a 100-mile radius, with Washington C.H. as the nucleus. The firm supplies smaller stores, institutions, hospitals, nursing homes, schools, hardware stores (everything isn't food), etc.

Manager Don Long explained that presently the warehouse was pretty quiet.

"It's like a morgue! I just received word a shipment of peas from Wisconsin isn't going to get here until things settle down because the drivers won't chance coming through Ohio! I've also got two more late shipments which should have come a week ago: Clorox and Procter and Gamble soap."

Long explained if everything should stop altogether, he has enough in stock to keep him going for a month before he'd have to shut down completely.

"The thing that really hurts now," Long said, "is that in order to get our 2 per cent discount, we have to pay off our invoices within 10 days, so we're paying, but not receiving any merchandise."

MISS LENA SMITH, manager of the Central Grocery Co., 208 E. Market St., laughed when asked about her food situation and said, "Well, I'm out of salt, but everybody's out of salt and no one knows why. As for other items, the only ones I can think of are tomatoes and related products like ketchup. California-canned fruits are getting scarce, but that's due to the labor problems they were having and the sudden frost."

Miss Smith said the Central Grocery trucks haven't been bothered while servicing their 75-80-mile delivery area.

"We haven't been bothered and I really don't think we will be," she said confidently.

A BIG RETAIL operation which owns its own trucks, is Kroger's with a store at 238 S. Main St.

Manager Bob Applegate said there has been no trouble with truckers and went on to explain there is no real shortage of anything, but warehouses have been setting a ceiling on the quantity of some items delivered.

"That's why paper products: paper towels, toilet paper and facial tissue stocks are rather sparse in some stores. You only get so much, and when it's gone, you have to be patient and wait for your next delivery. If people don't hoard and keep buying as they would normally do, everything will work out, no one will be left out and there will be an even distribution," Applegate explained.

Manager Dan Snyder of the Jeff Royal Blue Store in Jeffersonville, stated he thinks the warehouses were holding back items because salesmen have come into his store to check items and mentioned the product was in the warehouse, "when I could plainly see it sure wasn't on my shelf!" he exclaimed.

"If the warehouses are holding back, they're probably just hesitating to see what's going to happen," Snyder theorized.

ON THE OTHER hand, Dareld Clark, manager of Clark's Cardinal Market on Elm Street, explained what he called "the pipeline effect."

"Products come into the warehouses and from the warehouses to the trucks and from the trucks to the stores. This is a constant flow, a constant operation which never stops and will only stop when the last drop is delivered and then everyone will find out there isn't any more."

Larry Willett, manager of the meat department at Hidy's Food Store, 1151 Columbus Ave., said he has had no trouble what-so-ever getting meat and other products from Xenia, Defiance and Piqua.

"The trucks are coming in on time with everything I've ordered," Willett stated.

A COMPLETELY different outlook is presented by the owner-manager of Bolen's Market in Bloomingburg, Mrs. Ordeltia Bolen.

She stated she is having trouble getting salt, canned milk for babies and salmon.

"Last time the milkman was in here delivering, he told me if the trucking incidents get worse, he'll be told to stay off the road and won't show up next time," Mrs. Bolen said.

Bolen's Market also sells gas, which they have had no trouble getting.

"All I can say, young man, is I'm an old lady who's been in business many years. It's never been like this before. The depression of 1929 wasn't this bad. It's true, money was hard to get then, but there was plenty of food. We are a rich and powerful country and we've given our food away. Now we are buying it back at exorbitant prices and this should make you think," Mrs. Bolen explained.

BACK TO HOARDING; don't do it. There is no food shortage, just some scarcities of individual items. There is no reason to hoard,and the only way a food shortage can and will be created is if people do start hoarding for no reason, then there will be a food shortage for sure!

U. S. oil costs will skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's oil-import bill will increase by an unprecedented $15.7 billion this year, but the dollar will withstand the financial strain, President Nixon's annual international economic report declared today.

Nixon's Council on International Economic Policy estimated the increase in the dollar value of oil imports, saying it would rise from $9.3 billion in 1973 to $25.0 billion in 1974, adversely affecting the U.S. balance of payments and its trade balance.

But because other nations depend more heavily on Arab oil than the United States, the sharply higher oil bill will not affect the dollar severely in 1974, the report said.

The council said that the total increase in the value of oil imports for the United States, Western Europe, Japan, Canada and developing nations will be $73.8 billion.

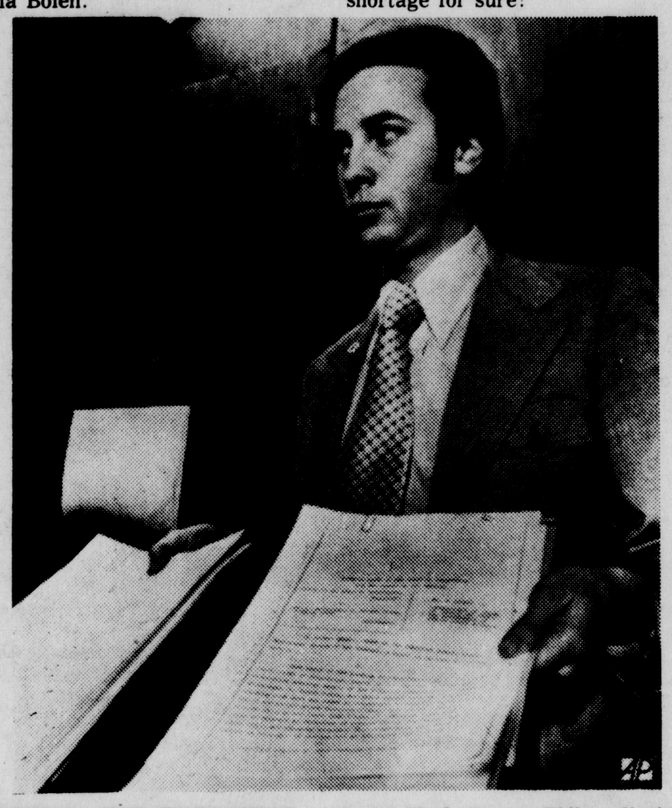
Peter Flanigan, executive director of the council and a White House aide, said the industrialized nations can manage the higher prices without slipping into recession, but he said the problem will be great for poor nations.

Flanigan estimated that the U.S. balance of payments on current account, one of five measures of the dollar outflow, will be in deficit by $3 to $5 billion this year. The higher energy bills will have an adverse $10 billion impact on the trade balance.

Flanigan gave no projection on whether the trade balance, which moved into surplus in 1973, would swing sharply into deficit this year, although that would be hard to avoid with such a sharp increase in oil prices.

Flanigan said the United States would in its trade negotiations with other countries seek an equitable access to petroleum supplies at reasonable prices.

In his message to Congress, President Nixon said it is important that trade barriers are reduced by a multi-national effort instead of by unilateral action.



SUBPOENA FOR PRESIDENT — Court Clerk Larry Fidler displays subpoena for President Nixon at Los Angeles, Calif. State court judge there wants Nixon to testify in coming trial of John Ehrlichman, former Nixon aide, in Ellsberg burglary case.

Harsha meets challenger in Chillicothe scientist

CHILLICOTHE — A Chillicothe scientist will challenge Congressman William H. Harsha in the November election.

Dr. Lloyd A. Wood, 58, announced that he would file as a Democratic candidate for the Sixth District Congressional seat.

Karl Free, Ross County Democratic Executive Committee chairman, said Wood has the unanimous endorsement of the county Democratic organization.

Wood, who holds a doctorate degree in chemistry from Stanford University, noted that his background as a professional scientist is different from the backgrounds of most political candidates.

"There are about 400 lawyers in the Congress now, but only one scientist. If the Sixth District elects me, we can double the number of scientists in Congress by removing one lawyer," Wood said.

He said the scientist currently in Congress is Mike McCormick, of Washington, who also has a doctorate in chemistry. Wood said McCormick has been influential in encouraging him to seek office.

Wood maintains his address in Chillicothe, although he has spent much time in Washington D.C. where he worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research. He retired early from the U.S. Air Force position 19 months ago.

Wood taught at Harvard and Cornell universities for 10 years before entering federal service.

Jeff woman hurt in Rt. 38 crash

A Jeffersonville woman is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus, following injuries received in a two-car accident just south of London Tuesday afternoon.,

Sue Ann Pierce, 21, of Jeffersonville, was seriously injured when she reportedly lost control on the snow-covered pavement, traveled off the roadway and collided with a southbound auto driven by Robert L. Smith, 49, of South Solon.

The accident occurred at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday on Ohio 38, 4.6 miles south of London, according to the Ohio Highway Patrol post at London.

Miss Pierce, who was charged with driving left of center, was en route to work when she was involved in the accident. She is employed at Madison County Hospital, London, where she received treatment and was later transferred to the Columbus hospital. Smith was treated and released at Madison County Hospital.

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CHATTING ABOUT THE FUTURE — Students from Washington Senior High School talk with Mrs. Charlotte Gilbert about the prospects of becoming housewives during the Chamber of Commerce's annual B-I-E Day activities Wednesday in the Mahan Building. Becoming a housewife was a popular vocation area during this year's event.

500 participate in B-I-E Day

Approximately 500 sophomore students from Washington C.H. and Miami Trace high schools questioned panelists from local business firms, industries and professions in conjunction with the Washington C.H. area Chamber of Commerce's annual Business-Industry-Education Day activities held Wednesday in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Sophomores from Miami Trace High School attended the morning session Wednesday, and sophomores from Washington Senior High School gathered for the afternoon session.

The purpose of the BIE Day program, sponsored by the Chamber's Education Committee, is to expose young adults to the wide variety of career possibilities that exist within the community and the types of training which they require.

Fourty-three panelists spoke to the students concerning 37 vocations.

THE PANELISTS and their fields were:

Fred Domenico and Paul Johnson, athletics; Ron Farmer and Bill Hendren, automotive; Jim Hobbs, agriculture; Stacy Johns, airline stewardess; Bill Williams, construction; Jill Doyle and Connie Batson, cosmetology; Marie Steele, data processing; Dr. John Jordan, dentistry; Robert Highfield, education; Carleton Johnson, engineering; Patty Briggs and Beulah Hill, home economics; Charlotte Gilbert, housewife; Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Crooks, law enforcement; Jean Coe, Peggy Landrum and Carrie Sue Whitaker, nursing; Ray Downing, retailing;

Paul Campbell, accounting; Ron Warner, banking; Charles Morrison, barbering; Dr. Leroy Davis, church vocations; Jim Dunn, civil service; Bob Lutz, communications; Ed Fisher, factory work; Dave Seaman, fire protection; Ron Hidy, food service; Roger Kirkpatrick, funeral home direction; Dan Wolford, government; Bill Pool, insurance; Otis Hess, law; Don Bailey, manufacturing; John Gruber, management; Gerald Ragland, medicine; Clyde Cramer, military; John Lachat, owning a private business; Gary Anders, real estate; Jim Vess, sales; Morrison Gilbert, social work and Hallie Hess, secretarial work.

Set persuasion over prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has told Congress it plans to end most wage and price controls by April 30 and proposes to rely in large part on persuasion in helping to hold down prices.

To dubious senators who wondered if this would be enough, Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said: "We ought not to underestimate the power of persuasion compared with the power to order people."

Dunlop said the administration wants authority to expand the Cost of Living Council into an umbrella agency that would coordinate economic policies of other government agencies.

It also would have authority to monitor anti-inflation commitments made by industries, to hold public hearings and require reports from the private sector on wage and price activities.

Dunlop and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told a Senate Banking Committee subcommittee Wednesday that the administration wants to maintain mandatory controls only over the health and petroleum industries after April 30, the date the present controls program will expire.

Shultz said the administration may propose continuing controls over one or two additional industries. Dunlop indicated to newsmen that the construction industry could be one of these.

But for all intents and purposes, the administration is proposing to terminate the 2½-year-old experiment with mandatory wage and price controls that started with a price freeze in August of 1971.

Death of the controls program apparently will be unlamented in Congress as well as in the administration. Not a single voice was raised in the subcommittee in favor of continuing them.

State teacher pay increases by 7 per cent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The average salary of teachers in Ohio public schools jumped 7 per cent last year, but the gain was wiped out by inflation, the Ohio Education Association said today.

In a report published in Ohio Schools magazine, the OEA said the average salary climbed to $10,750.

The 7 per cent gain was above the 4.9 per cent national average, but below the 8.8 per cent rise in the cost of living, the OEA said.

The percentage rise was the highest of Great Lakes area states, and allowed Ohio to surpass Indiana in average teacher pay, the report said.

Jeff burglary report checked

A burglary was reported at the Jeffersonville Royal Blue Super Market, between 1:45 a.m. and 7:50 a.m., Wednesday.

A glass in a door was broken by intruders in order to get at the door lock. Their exit was through the rear door of the store by removing the bolts.

Sheriff's deputies and store officials have not yet been able to determine if anything was taken.

Fireman hurt while dousing morning fire

Washington C.H. Fireman E.J. Helt, was injured while battling a house fire at 723 E. Paint St., at 9:21 a.m., Thursday.

Helt slipped on some ice and injured his arm and was at Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was being treated by a physician.

The blaze broke out in an upstairs bedroom, at the home of Linda Parker. The home is owned by Shady Lane Co.

Firemen were at the scene 47 minutes, where they extinguished the flames with water.

Damage estimates were listed by firemen as $500 to contents including two beds, a television, clothing, children's toys, and water damage to the downstairs furniture; and structural damage of $2,000.

The house was insured, but the contents were not, firemen said.

Local swine breeders capture championship

Andrews & Baughn, Bloomingburg, won the championship of the Hampshire show at the recently completed Buckeye Barrow Show.

Their barrow won the first prize in the heavyweight division and then went on to the championship. He was sired by Big Chip, one of the herd board owned by the Andrews & Baughn herd.

Bloodmobile due Feb. 14

The Red Cross blood mobile will be at Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St., Thursday, Feb. 14, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The blood appeal this month is sponsored by Phi Beta Psi Sorority. Mrs. George Pommert and Miss Mary Kay West are co-chairmen.

Donors will receive a free meal at the church.

Dairy industry meeting slated

COLUMBUS — The 41st annual Dairy Industry Conference will be held at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on The Ohio State University campus, Feb. 13-14, according to Walter L. Slatter, professor of the department of food science and nutrition at Ohio State University.

Some 300 executives, managers, fieldmen, regulatory personnel, and technical leaders of the dairy food and related industries from Ohio and surrounding states will attend the two-day meeting, Slatter says. Theme of the conference is "The Changing Scene", which is sponsored by the University's Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

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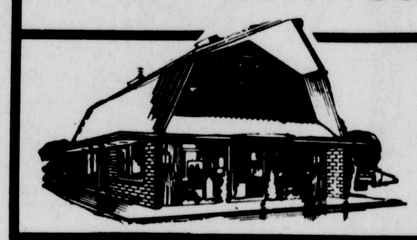

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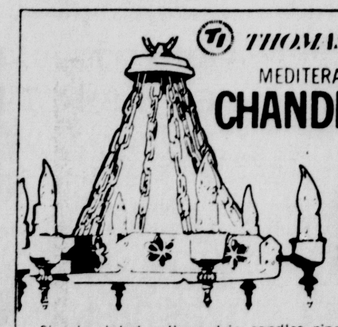

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SANDY BARTRUFF

ANN CAMPBELL

Seniors of Week

By LORA BROOKS

Sandy Bartruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartruff, Rt. 3, Sabina, is the first featured senior this week.

Sandy is a member of the Center United Methodist Church. One period every day at school she works in the guidance office. When not in school, Sandy enjoys participating in swimming, basketball and baseball.

This year Sandy is enrolled in Office Practice, American Government, Housing, Child Development, Shorthand I, and Business Law. American Government is her favorite subject. When Sandy finds spare time she likes to read, sew and paint.

Sandy is interested in a career in cosmetology, and plans to attend Nationwide Beauty School sometime after graduation.

About her years in high school Sandy has this to say, "My four years at Miami Trace have been very rewarding. I wish to thank my teachers for all their kindness and understanding."

"I'VE ENJOYED them but will be glad to graduate," is what Ann Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Lela Campbell, 533 Waverly Dr., had to say when asked about her years at Miami Trace.

Ann is very active in after school organizations. She is a member of FTA, Y-Teens, AFS, Folksingers, Marching Band, and the Miami Trace newspaper staff. Out of school, Ann is pianist for the Christian Science Church.

Music Theory is Ann's favorite subject this year. Her other classes include American Government, Journalism, English Composition, Sociology, Drama Literature Choir, Band and Physics.

Besides being her hobby, music is also to be Ann's career. She plans to attend Wilmington College and major in music education.

Higher budget wins agency's approval

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency has approved a 1974 budget of $1.2 million, nearly 33 per cent higher than last year's budget.

Contributing to the larger budget, which was approved Wednesday, were increased staff costs and consultant fees. The federal government pays two thirds of the total budget, with the rest coming from local government dues.

Glenn names aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democratic Senate candidate John Glenn announced Wednesday the appointment of Martin Gold, 45, a Columbus insurance man, as citizens finance coordinator for his campaign.

DE student of week

By DIANA BROWN

The featured Distributive Education student of the week is Sally Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road.

Sally is employed by Mr. A.D. Whiting of the J.C. Penney Co. Aside from her job, she enjoys reading, swimming and riding her motorcycle.

This year her classes include DE II, American Government, and Senior Homemaking. After graduation she plans to get married and enjoy life.

When asked to comment on the value of the DE program, Sally said, "I believe that DE gives you the chance to learn how a business works. I've enjoyed the class and the students."

SALLY NOBLE

MT students win district FFA contest

By BARBARA MARVIN

Two members of Miami Trace's FFA chapter competed and won in the Sub-District Public Speaking Contest held Jan. 31.

Don Hutchens competed in the Extemporaneous Contest, in which he had one hour to prepare his speech and 5-7 minutes to deliver it. Bill Schaefer delivered a 6-8 minute prepared speech. The topics from which they had to choose were Safety; FFA; Labor-saving methods in agriculture; Certified seed; and Conservation. From these topics the participants could select any area they wished to expand on.

Bill Schaeffer, MT, and Jane Stamm, East Clinton, will be competing in the district contest on prepared speeches; Don Hutchens, MT, and Ed Bradshaw, East Clinton, will also be competing, on extemporaneous speeches.

Judges for the speaking contest were Mrs. Theresa Craig, English teacher at MT; John Gruber, Fayette County Extension Agent; Ron Hoffman, Vo-Ag teacher at Logan Elm; and Gayle Grimes, Vo-Ag teacher at Westerville.

The district contest will be held Feb. 7 at Hillsboro.

Newfoundland is Canada's youngest province, joining the country in 1949.

Soviets may delay wheat delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Nixon farm officials say they are unable to confirm reports that the Soviet Union has agreed to delay taking a substantial quantity of U.S. wheat that had been ordered for delivery this fiscal year.

But the Agriculture Department will issue a weekly report on exports Friday that might provide an answer, listings which showed that as of Jan. 20 — the most recent tabulation — the Soviets still had 32.5 million bushels of wheat to be delivered by June 30.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a reporter Wednesday that he had "no confirmation" that Russia had agreed this week to delaying the deliveries until the new U.S. harvest comes in next summer.

Pressure to get the Soviets to delay remaining wheat deliveries has been exerted through private U.S. exporters who have been urged to seek postponements and by government-to-government requests to Moscow.

Vladimir S. Alkhimov, Soviet deputy foreign trade minister, had been quoted earlier as saying the delay in 1973-74 wheat exports had been approved.

If so, the denial of knowledge by Butz could point to postponements worked out through the private export trade with the Russians and not by official government agreements.

Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics, said he knew only of trade reports concerning Alkhimov's statement. But if true, he said, the delay would help assure the United States enough wheat until harvest in May and June.

"I think it would change the psychology of the market so that people who are holding wheat for the high dollar will start letting it go," Paarlberg told a reporter.

Paarlberg testified Monday before a Senate subcommittee that he saw no possibility of a flour or bread shortage if markets are kept open and export controls avoided.

If it turns out that Russia has agreed to postpone delivery of approximately 30 million bushels of wheat this season, that would boost the prospective reserve, or carryover, next July 1 to about 218 million bushels from 178 million USDA expects now.

That would still be among the smallest reserves on record, but Paarlberg and others think it would be more than enough to satisfy U.S. requirements until the new crop is ready.

Man found guilty in Cleveland slaying

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Twenty-one-year-old Dorian Rogers has been found guilty of first-degree murder in the 1972 robbery slaying of Thomas Todd, 42, during a party at Todd's Cleveland home.

Common Pleas Court Judge Phillip Barragate sentenced Rogers Wednesday to life imprisonment.

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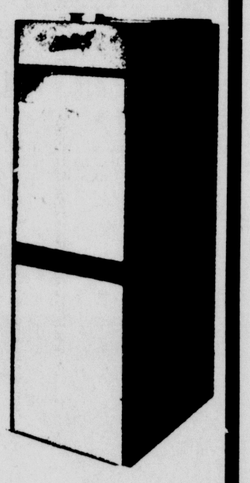

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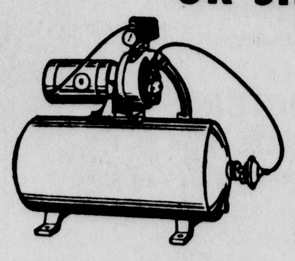

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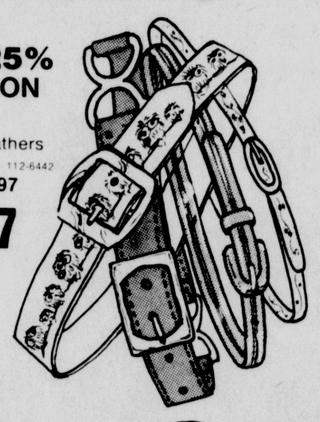

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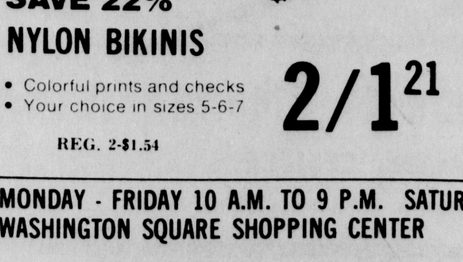

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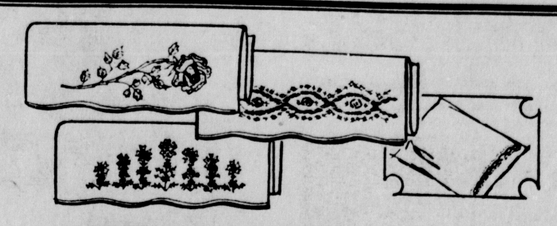

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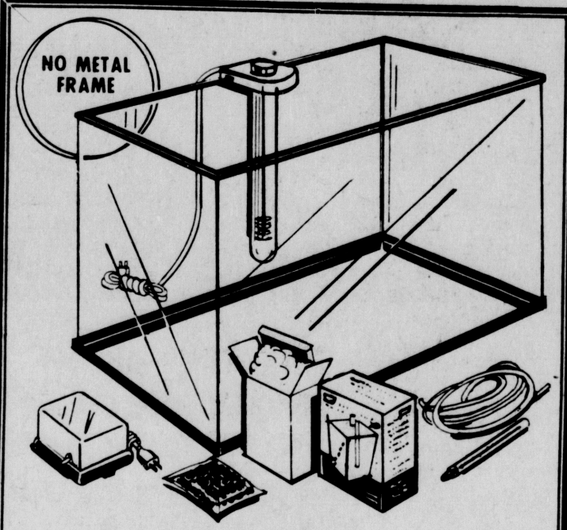

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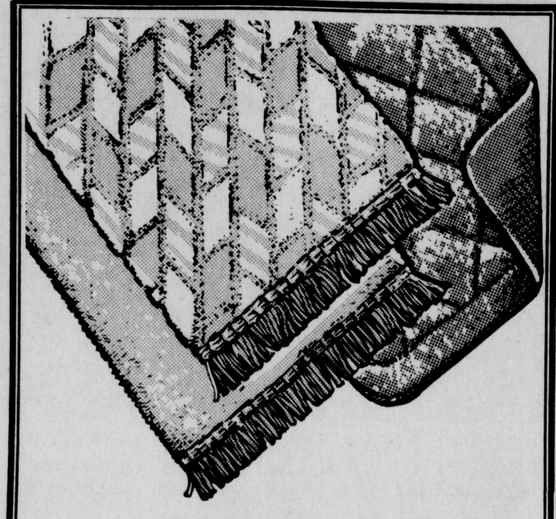

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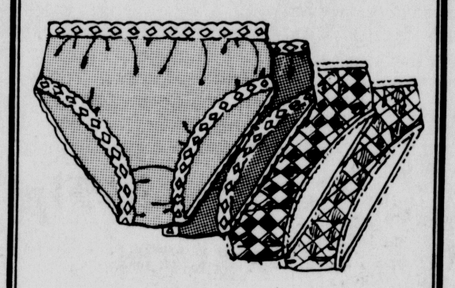

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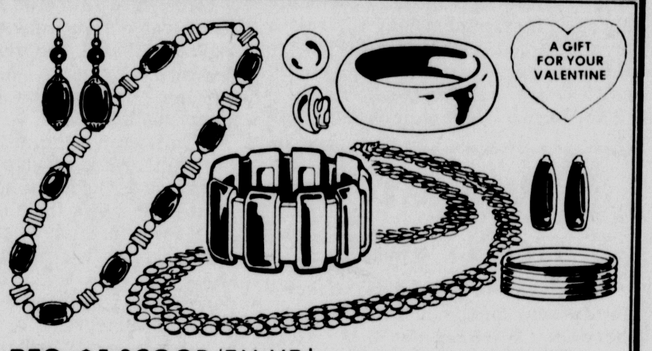

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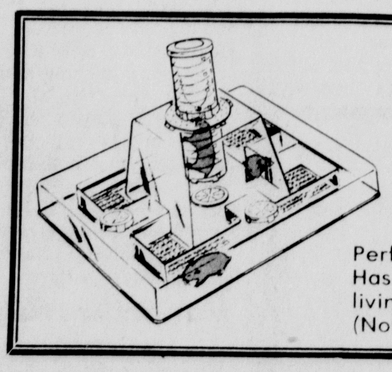

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Hayes has lead in Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Mark Hayes had the lead, Lee Elder had the goal, and Arnold Palmer had an observation.

Hayes, a softly-drawling native of Oklahoma and an obscure rookie on the pro golf tour, managed a wind-blown, four-under-par 68 for the first-round lead in the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Desert Classic Wednesday.

"I'm kind of surprised to be leading," said Hayes, 24, who has been on the tour only since last fall. "I thought the scores would be lower."

A tricky, gusty, swirling desert wind took care of that, however, and left Hayes, Elder and Mike McCullough the only players under 70 after the first of five 18-hole rounds.

Elder, one of the few blacks on the tour, and McCullough, a one-time schoolteacher in Monroe, Mich., tied for second at 69.

"I want to win and I want to get in the Masters," said Elder, a consistent money winner in his half-dozen years on the pro tour but never a winner. A black has not yet played in the Masters. To be eligible, Elder needs a victory.

Lebron Harris, Rick Acton and New Zealand's John Lister had 70s. Of those six leaders, only Harris has scored a regular tour victory. The game's big guns were swept back by the sand-storms kicked up by the gusty winds.

Palmer, however, refused to take refuge in excuse of weather after his fat, four-over-par 76. Palmer's victory in this tournament last year has been his only tour title since 1972.

"The weather wasn't all that bad," he said. "I made some bad judgments and my chipping was just awful."

But, he observed, "it's not all that bad. I was seven strokes back after the first round last year."

He wasn't alone in his problems. Millionaire Billy Casper had a 75. Australian Bruce Devlin, a former winner here, had a 77. Rookie Ben Crenshaw took a fat 81 and his amateur team was disqualified when astronaut Gene Cernan signed an incorrect scorecard.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf are not competing in this event that calls for the 128 pros to play one round on each of four courses, each day with a different team of three amateur partners. After 72 holes the field is cut to the low 70 professionals for the final round at Indian Wells.

Miami of Ohio rips Ball State in 101-81 victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami of Ohio's Phil Lumpkin was hot and he knew it. So did Ball State.

"If we had an axe, we would have used it on him," said Ball State's Jim Holstein. "Nothing else would have stopped him."

The six-foot senior guard poured in a career-high 32 points Wednesday night as the streaking Redskins notched their sixth straight victory with a 101-81 triumph over Ball State.

Left in the lineup to bid for Millett Hall's scoring high, Lumpkin finished up with three jump shots in the last minute— including a 35-footer near the end which broke the gym record.

"Of course I thought I would make it," he said afterwards. "I don't put up shots unwisely."

Elsewhere, Kent State became the 18th consecutive victim of rampaging Pittsburgh, Bowling Green downed Cleveland State 82-69, Virginia Tech stopped Toledo 80-69 and Wittenberg continued its winning ways with a 108-69 triumph over Wabash.

Marietta outlasted Wooster 63-59 in an Ohio Conference game, Findlay nipped Anderson 85-83 in a Hoosier-Buckeye Conference meeting and Defiance overtook Bluffton for an 83-82 win on Bruce Baer's two free throws with 12 seconds left. Heidelberg topped Walsh 69-62, John Carroll breezed by Carnegie Mellon 82-71, and Wilberforce buried Detroit Tech 109-92.

Lumpkin, now eighth on the school's all-time scoring list, got the green light from Coach Darrell Hedric with a minute remaining.

"I left him in there so he could break the record," said Hedric. "I think he deserved the record. He's done a lot for Miami and for this team and I was hoping he would get it."

Wittenberg, owner of one of the state's best records upped its season mark to 15-2 behind a well-balanced attack. Wittenberg bolted to a 23-3 lead after five minutes.

Billy Knight's 26 points propelled surprising Pitt to its 18th straight victory since a seasonopening loss. The streak is the longest in the nation by a major college.

Judge rules Gervin plays for Spurs

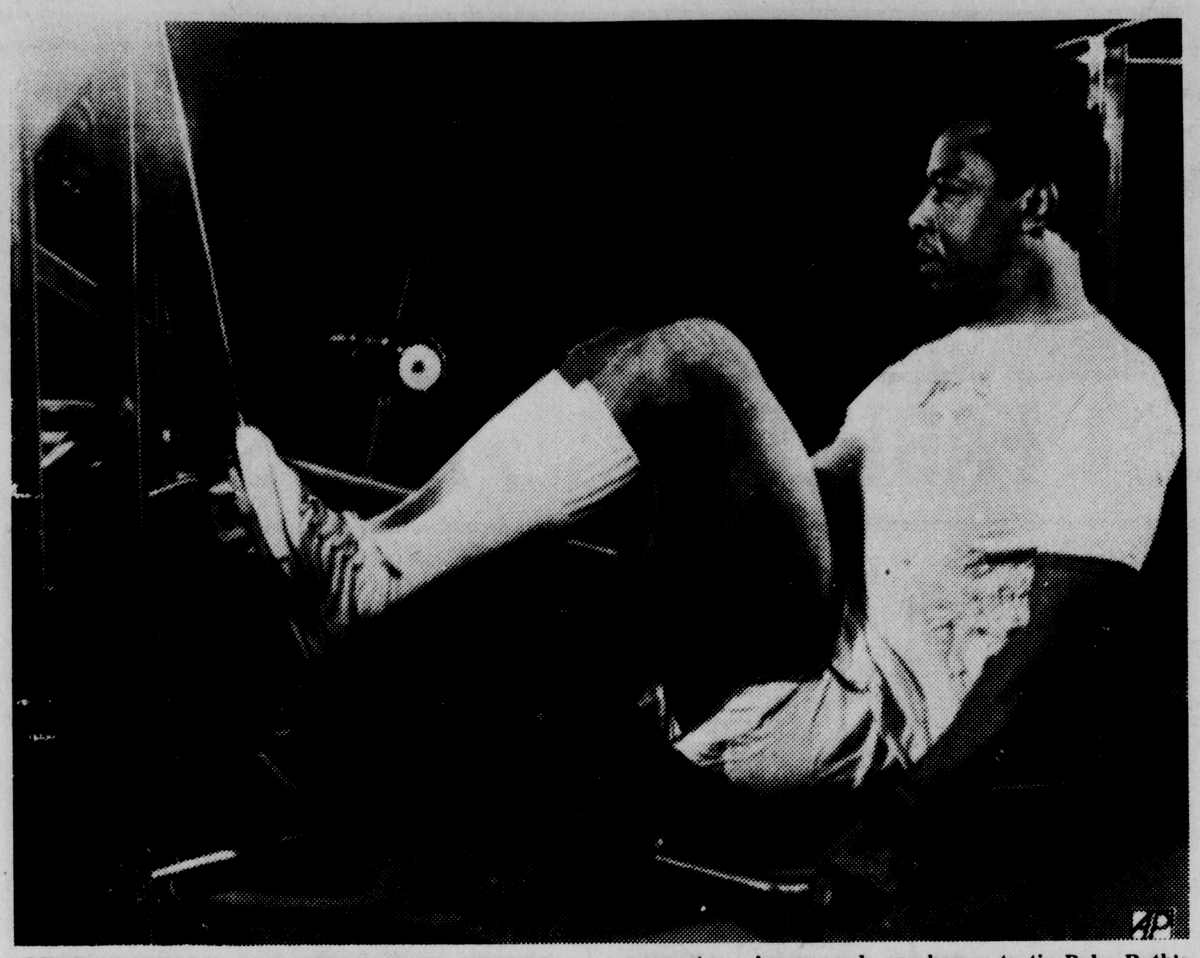
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — George Gervin can play for the San Antonio Spurs for the next 10 days following a ruling by a federal judge who thinks the All-Star forward is "being handled like a piece of can goods."

Gervin, who until Monday night was a member of the Virginia Squires, will wear No. 44 when he suits up for the Spurs tonight in an American Basketball Association game here against the West Division-leading Utah Stars.

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Spears on Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order against the Squires and the ABA which forbids Gervin from playing for any other team than the Spurs for the 10 days.

Attorneys for Virginia Squire owner Earl Foreman, who sold Gervin for $225,000, and ABA Commissioner Mike Storen, who vetoed the deal, unsuccessfully challenged the Spurs in a court hearing.

Between now and a Feb. 15 hearing which Spears set for a temporary injunction application, Gervin can also be in the Spurs' lineup against three West Division opponents, San Diego, Denver and Indiana.



GETTING READY FOR ASSAULT ON RECORD — Atlanta Braves' Hank Aaron works on leg muscles as he begins training for the 1974 baseball season in Atlanta, Ga., gymnasium. Aaron needs one homer to tie Babe Ruth's record of 714.

Wilmington sparked by win; could be problem Friday

By DENNIS STAPLETON
Record-Herald Sports Editor

If emotional inspiration has any bearing on winning basketball games-Wilmington's Hurryin Hurricane will definitely be a test for Washington C.H. come Friday night.

Wilmington, a team that has wallowed in the mud all season winning only one game coupled with 13 straight defeats, exploded in the fourth quarter Tuesday night scoring 27 points for a 66-62 SCOL win over Madison Plains.

The Hurryin Hurricane found themselves behind by 12 points with less than six minutes remaining in the contest. Although not an unusual predicament for Wilmington, the Clinton Countians failed to roll over and die.

Senior Randy Reeder, who totaled 20 points for the entire game, connected on six of seven floor shots in the final period. Jeff Earley finished the game with 20 points. Ralph Harding came from the splinters in the fourth quarter to score five points and grab seven important rebounds. Terry McCann also shined in a substitute role collecting seven points and causing Russ Tope to foul out on charging violations.

WILMINGTON hit a dazzling 62 per cent of it's shots in the fourth period after sinking better than 50 per cent of it's tries in the third quarter.

Adding to Wilmington's fine offensive effort was a stingy defensive showing. Madison Plains collapsed under the pressure of a very tight man to man defense throwing the ball away on numerous occasions.

Wilmington's head coach Larry Bartram stated Wednesday that the team was on "cloud nine" but wouldn't let the win go to their heads.

"We will certainly be sky-high for our game against Washington C.H. but we know that they will be a tougher opponent with Jeff Wallace in the lineup," Bartram added.

Bartram explained that only three positions were really sewed up. Those being Reeder's, Earley's and a guard spot belonging to Kip Collins. Collins hasn't been scoring points lately but he controls the offense for Wilmington and is almost a must in the starting five.

Washington C.H. had a partial scare thrown at them in the first meeting with Wilmington defeating the Hurricane by only nine points 52-43.

THE BLUE LIONS have only been held to a lower total once during the season collecting 50 points in the loss to Miami Trace.

Washington C.H. turned the ball over 20 times in the first match and Wilmington game the ball back 15 times. Doug Phillips and Kenny Knisley carried the scoring load on their shoulders with 18 points apiece followed by Alan Coppock and Craig Shaffer with eight and six cantor respectively. Chuck Byrd was held scoreless in the first game as was Doug Boswell. Garth Cox, no longer with the team, scored two points but pulled in several rebounds. Boswell didn't see much action in the first fame as he probably will Friday which accounts somewhat for his scoreless game.

Wallace was still out with an illness and didn't see action in the initial contest between the two clubs and can certainly be an advantage to the Lions Friday. Wilmington's tallest player is Harding at 6-foot-3 followed by Reeder and Earley at 6-foot-3. The Lions can show a five man unit consisting of players standing 6-foot-5, three at 6-foot-3 and one at 6-foot-1 or 5-foot-10 - depending on what strengths are needed.

Whatever way the game is looked at-Washington C.H. must win to stay even with co-leader Miami Trace but Wilmington would like nothing better than to finish an otherwise disappointing season in a flourish.

WCH-MT ticket sale

A pre-sale of reserved seat tickets for Tuesday night's basketball game between Washington C.H. and Miami Trace at the WSHS gymnasium will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Miami Trace High School.

Clyde Cramer, ticket manager at Washington C.H., said there are only about 100 tickets that will be offered for the general public. The tickets, priced at $2.25 each, will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cramer said the limited ticket supply results from the fact that reserved seat tickets are offered to parents of players and cheerleaders in advance. He also said that there will be no reserved seats available on the Washington C.H. side of the court the night of the game.

Colonels rip Cougars; win 125-111

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the basketball court is the Kentucky Colonels' office, don't expect any outside charity from them.

They all gave at the office.

The Colonels registered a whopping 34 assists Wednesday night and showed Carolina no mercy, blasting the Cougars 125-111.

With the victory, secondplace Kentucky still trails the New York Nets, 121-100 winners over the Indiana Pacers, by one game in the crowded section of the American Basketball Association's East Division. Carolina fell to two games off the pace.

Elsewhere in the ABA, the Utah Stars downed the San Antonio Spurs 88-81 and the San Diego Conquistadors pounded the Memphis Tams 136-120.

Newly acquired guard John Roche was the biggest contributor to Kentucky's cause.

"Roche is as sure a ball-handler as there is," said Kentucky Coach Babe McCarthy.

Roche, who had been wearing New York Nets letters on his uniform since being drafted out of South Carolina in 1971, was traded to the Colonels late last week for Wendell Ladner and Mike Gale.

Irish shatter LaSalle 98-78

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Give Notre Dame's basketball team a foot and they'll take a mile. Give them a sprained ankle ... and they'll take the ballgame.

The aggressive Fighting Irish, who usually don't need any help, got some Wednesday night when LaSalle star Joe Bryant injured his ankle.

And the result was predictable: Notre Dame 98, LaSalle 78.

"You take 19 points and 10 rebounds out of your lineup and you're in trouble," said LaSalle Coach Paul Westhead after the humiliation by the powerful, third-ranked Irish.

When Bryant hurt his foot in the first half, they were worse than in trouble — they were dead.

After he left, Notre Dame broke away from a 19-19 tie with a 13-2 scoring streak. Bryant came back in the game in the second half, but reinjured the foot and had to be taken to a Philadelphia hospital for the night. It was believed to be a severe sprain.

"We just had to throw away our game plan," said a pained Westhead, who also was forced to play most of the game without foul-troubled Charlie Wise, his guard.

"From there, Notre Dame just put their best offensive man—Gary Brokaw—on our other scoring threat, Billy Taylor, and that took a lot out of our swing offense," said Westhead.

Before Notre Dame's stylish victory, 13th-ranked South Carolina hammered Villanova 63-47 in the opener of a classy doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra.

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 7 Maryland stopped Virginia 88-81; No. 10 Pitt trimmed Kent State 83-70 and No. 11 Providence nudged St. Bonaventure 74-69.

Gary Brokaw and John Shumate, Notre Dame's brawny center, combined for 52 points in the Notre Dame runaway, the Irish's 17th victory in 18 games. Notre Dame has only lost to top-ranked UCLA this year.

Brokaw scored 28 points on 10 of 14 field goal shots, many of them eye-catching. Shumate had 24 points, on 11 of 14 field attempts. Billy Taylor led LaSalle, 12-8, with 25 points.

Brian Winters scored 25 points, triggering South Carolina past Villanova. The Gamecocks overcame a slow start to beat the game Wildcats.

Mo Howard scored five points in a 20-second span late in the game to help Maryland defeat Virginia.

Billy Knight pumped in 26 points despite a shoulder injury, leading Pittsburgh over Kent State for its 18th straight victory. The game was close until the last five minutes, when Knight helped the Panthers build an 11-point lead.

Marvin Barnes ignited a late rally that led Providence over St. Bonaventure. Barnes, who had 29 points and 16 rebounds, scored six points in a 12-point spree in the last five minutes of the game.

Florida State smashed Canisius 91-74 despite a 39-point performance by Larry Fogle, the nation's leading scorer.

Greenfield Ind. League cage box

Score by quarters:

Har.	28	28	35	33	11—135
Ste.	33	28	21	42	13—137

HARRIS AUCTION — Smith (9-9-27); Mowery (17-12-46); Stricker (4-2-10); Card (5-0-10); Harris (2-0-4); May (5-2-12); Walker (1-0-2); Crosswhite (10-4-24); Totals (53-29-135).

STEWARTS — Williams (4-0-8); Zimmerman (9-6-24); Rockhold (12-8-32); Rollins (19-0-38); Haley (5-0-10); C. Norman (1-1-3); Baker (6-2-14); Totals (56-25-137).

Cleveland Indians sign Ragland, Newman

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians signed second baseman Tom Ragland and catcher Jeff Newman Wednesday to bring their total of contracted players to 22.

Ragland played in 67 games last season and batted .256. Newman is a rookie catcher in the minor leagues.

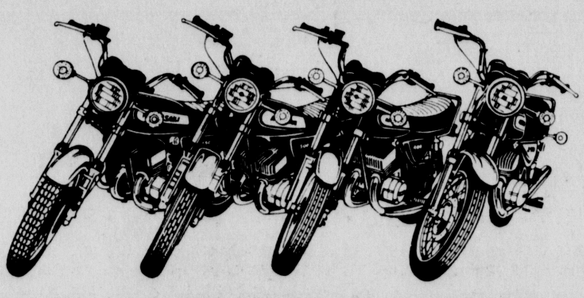
Bob Quinn, in charge of the minor league system, said the Indians also signed two free agents. Bob Fulgam of Yazoo City, Miss., and Mark Clemons of Pontotoc, Miss.

Harkness resigns as Red Wings chief

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit won't have Ned Harkness to kick around any more.

Harkness has been under almost constant bombardment from the news media since he joined the Detroit Red Wings' organization five years ago.

Good times to keep you on the streets.



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David Lapham happy with Cincy Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — David Lapham got a taste of winning after the football season ended for Syracuse. Now he'd like a full course with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We were only 2-8 for the season," said the Bengals' No. 3 draft choice, "but my teams were 4-0 in postseason games."

"I like playing for a winner— and Cincinnati is a winner."

Lapham, a 6-foot-4, 260-pound offensive guard, is one of the Bengals' top draft choices who hasn't signed yet. But the Wakefield, Mass., native doesn't expect any problems.

"I always wanted to play for the National Football League. Right now I'm picking an agent and getting right into contract negotiations," said Lapham.

Birmingham of the new World Football League made him an 11th round pick.

The wide-shouldered Syracuse captain said he was worried his team's lowly record "might influence my chances in the draft."

But the Bengals held Lapham's pass-blocking talents in high regard. And with veteran Bengal Pat Matson headed for surgery, extra depth fit into Coach Paul Brown's thinking.

"My hopes went up when Bill Johnson, the Bengals' offensive line coach, showed up a week before the draft and timed me. Then an hour before the draft started, I got a call from the Cleveland Browns, but they didn't get to draft until much later. Then the Kansas City Chiefs, Dallas Cowboys and the Bengals called."

Lapham possesses 5.1 seconds speed in the 40-yard dash, considered excellent for a man of his bulk.

His bigness begins at the bottom of his broad frame.

"I had size 14 feet when I was 14 years old. My feet stopped growing ... but I didn't," he laughed.

Lapham was named to BlueGray, East-West, and Hula Bowls. He was a late addition to the Senior Bowl when Ohio State's John Hicks passed up the postseason contest.

It was in two of the bowls that Lapham discovered another reason he'd be happy in Cincinnati.

"I played against Bill Kellar—the Bengals No. 1 pick—in both those games. Now there's a guy with quickness. He's another Mike Reid.

"Was I glad to hear the Bengals signed him. I'd hate to make a living going against him all the time."

DAM BUILDER — Roger Warner, 240 Draper St., displays a 40 pound beaver that was trapped in Jackson County. Beaver season lasts the first two weeks in February and Warner and Chuck Anderson made the best of it. Warner stated that he was going to stuff and mount the beaver himself. (Photo by Mark Thellmann)

Fish stocking seen wasteful?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The practice of stocking hatchery-reared game fish in wild streams is defended by advocates who argue, "that's what the people want and it isn't hurting anything."

Fishery researchers in Montana, however, have collected data that casts doubt on the premise.

Biologists say the new evidence flatly confirms the suspicion that Montana's program of planting catchable trout seven inches or longer is bad for blue ribbon streams.

Ohio has so few streams that support trout naturally that the Montana study is not applicable to the Buckeye State, one Division of Wildlife spokesman pointed out.

But Ohio does conduct extensive stocking of other species in rivers and lakes. And, as the Montana researchers noted in conclusion:

"These facts, in turn, suggest the entire national policy of stocking catchables in streams with thriving, wild populations is a waste of sportsmen's dollars and actually means fewer year-round fishing opportunities for the angler."

It was well known in Montana that, although most hatchery-raised fish die within weeks after planting, the stocking program did improve fishing immediately after the plant.

Local anglers who frequented the stocked streams, however, complained that fewer fish were caught year-round and those that were taken were smaller than the wild fish they had been harvesting before stocking began.

An exhaustive study of three sections of one stream ensued. Trout populations were counted periodically on stretches of river that, 1) had never been stocked, 2) had been stocked but on which the practice was halted for study purposes, and 3) was newly stocked for the study.

When planting ended on one section, overall trout numbers tripled within two years, as did the total of large fish.

When catchables were introduced for the first time, the trout population decreased 50 per cent in two years.

Trout numbers in the unstocked water remained constant.

Territorial by nature, trout establish home grounds and defend their domain against other fish.

Biologists in Montana theorize that stocking is detrimental because native fish, driven from their territories by competition from the new arrivals, soon fall victim to predators in new surroundings.

The stocked fish, accustomed only to hatchery conditions, cannot adapt to the wild and soon perish themselves.

Hawks top L. A. Lakers; win 107-103

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Give the Atlanta Hawks an E for effort.

That's what it took for the Pete Maravich-less, Lou Hudson-less Hawks to knock off the Jerry West-less Los Angeles Lakers 107-103 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night. Maravich is suspended and Hudson is injured.

"Effort was the keynote of this game," said Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We had not shot well at the half, but I noticed that we had outrebounded them 30-14 so I figured we had a good shot at winning. Our shooting didn't get any better in the second half, but we kept up the effort."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics nipped the Milwaukee Bucks 105-104, the Chicago Bulls cowtailed the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 112-95, the Capital Bullets downed the Phoenix Suns 109-101, the Buffalo Braves trounced the Philadelphia 76ers 114-98 and the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Portland Trail Blazers 107-94.

In the American Basketball Association, it was New York 121, Indiana 100; Kentucky 125, Carolina 111; Utah 88, San Antonio 81 and San Diego 136, Memphis 120.

Walt Bellamy's 31 points led Atlanta over Los Angeles. Bellamy also sank two key free throws late in the fourth quarter to put the game on ice.

Sports

Who's at center? What's a forward?

COLUMBUS — Capital University basketball Coach Vince Chickerella does not substitute by logic.

Instead, the successful sixth-year mentor will often substitute on a hunch, usually using 8 to 11 players in a game and often coming up with some confusing combinations for Capital opponents — not to mention Crusader fans.

Tuesday night at Ohio Wesleyan was no different at Capital defeated the Battling Bishops, 64-51. Ten Crusaders saw action and one substitute, 6-7 freshman center Pat Moeller of Grove City, bounded from the boards and pumped in five buckets in succession in the first half to keep the Crusaders in the game against a hot-shooting OWU five.

Moeller finished with 14 points (6 for 9) and grabbed a half-dozen rebounds to supplement junior guard Gene Caslin's 25 points, the 10th time this season Caslin (19.7 ppg) has been over the 20-point mark.

At one time in the contest Chick's substituting had Caslin running the offense with small forwards Denny Dickensheets (6-2) and Mark Shaw (6-3) and centers Moeller and Tommy James (6-6). Chickerella has on other occasions thrown three-guard sets at the opposition, or four forwards and Caslin, as the Crusaders have won 15 of 19 overall and are 7-2 in the Ohio Conference.

Capital's excellent defensive average (57.3 ppg allowed although the Crusaders do not hold the ball offensively) will be thoroughly tested in the three remaining regular season dates.

Dangerous Baldwin-Wallace will visit Alumni Gymnasium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in an effort to end Cap's 18-game home court winning streak. Tuesday the Crusaders travel to their second place (in the OAC) co-occupants Muskingum, and then return home for the regular season final against the College of Wooster Feb. 16.

Cincinnati Bengals talk with Boryla

CINCINNATI (AP)—Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla, considered a surprise catch by the Cincinnati Bengals, visits Cincinnati officials today to discuss a National Football League contract.

The 6-foot-3 Boryla was rated by the Bengal staff as the top college quarterback prospect in the country. The Bengals drafted him in the fourth round.

Mowery Scholarship planned by committee

The Delmar Mowery Memorial Committee of Miami Trace High School met Friday, Jan. 25 to determine what the appropriate memorial of Delmar Mowery, well known teacher-coach of MTHS, should be. Because of Mowery's genuine interest in young people, it was felt that a living memorial in the form of a scholarship would be best.

The committee initiated a Delmar Mowery Scholarship to be given each year to a graduating senior of MTHS. The recipient would be a student who had excelled in the academic and athletic fields and who planned to further his education beyond high school.

It is the hope of the committee that enough money will be contributed to establish a perpetual fund which will continue for years to come. A plaque will be placed in the main lobby of the high school listing the yearly recipients.

Individuals, businesses and industries are invited to participate in this worthy project. It will not only be a fitting tribute to a man who contributed much to the Fayette County community but also will serve the youth of the years hence.

Tax free contributions may be sent to: The Delmar Mowery Scholarship Fund, Miami Trace High School, R.R. 4, Washington C.H.

Plummer and Hague sign Reds contracts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catcher Bill Plummer, outfielder George Foster and first baseman Joe Hague have been signed to 1974 contracts, the Cincinnati Reds announced today.

Foster spent most of last year at Class AAA Indianapolis where he batted .262. He joined the Reds in September and hit .282 in 39 at-bats, with four homers and three doubles.

Plummer, who saw limited action behind Johnny Bench, had a .151 batting average.

Quebec Nordiques blank Whalers, 3-0

BOSTON (AP) — Jacques Plante, one of the National Hockey League's top goalies for many years, admits he misses playing. But he's quite satisfied as head coach, general manager and vice president of the Quebec Nordiques in the World Hockey Association.

"Sometimes I have the urge to get back out there, but then I think of all the pressure and I'm happy to let someone else — like our Serge Aubry — do the job," Plante said Wednesday night after the Nordiques blanked the New England Whalers 3-0 before 7,617 fans at the Garden.

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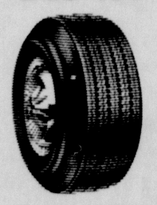

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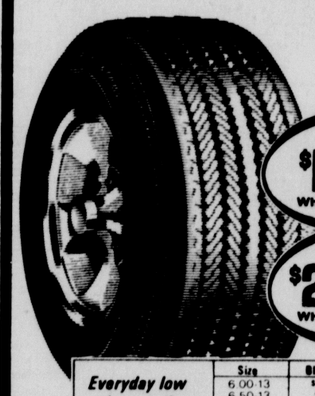

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Everyday low prices on these other sizes.

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
6.00-13	$11.95	$1.60
6.50-13	14.70	1.78
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FR70-14	$43.50	$2.85
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HR70-14	51.30	3.29
GR70-15	48.85	3.09
HR70-15	52.50	3.42
JR70-15	55.75	3.53
LR70-15	58.15	3.64

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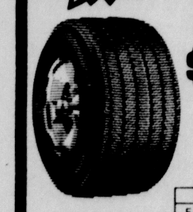

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Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
E78-14	$27.90	$31.00	$2.24
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G78-14	30.25	33.60	2.55
H78-14	32.55	36.20	2.77
J78-14	—	37.90	2.95
F78-15	29.80	33.10	2.42
G78-15	31.00	34.45	2.63
H78-15	33.35	37.00	2.82
J78-15	—	38.40	2.99
L78-15	—	40.10	3.13

✓ Low, wide 78 series profile
✓ 7-rib tread for excellent traction
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F78-14	41.80	2.61
G78-14	43.60	2.79
H78-14	46.95	2.94
G78-15	44.70	2.86
H78-15	48.10	3.06
J78-15	49.85	3.05
L78-15	52.10	3.20

✓ Two tough steel belts give long mileage and strong protection against road hazards.
✓ Strong, smooth-riding polyester cord body.

Price plus taxes and old tire.

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BR78-13	45.35	2.11
CR70-13	51.70	2.32
DR78-14	52.90	2.40
HR78-14	64.95	3.15
GR70-15	61.90	3.22
HR78-15	66.55	3.26
JR78-15	70.65	3.44
LR78-15	73.75	3.60

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COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf

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WANTED - HOME for aged lady. Phone 437-7463. 49

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WANTED LADY for part time to assist young woman in wheel chair. Mon. thru Friday. Write Box 19 in care of Record Herald. 50

YOUNG MAN with paint and wallpaper sales experience for Washington Court House retail store. Paid vacation, insurance and other benefits. Salary open. Write Box 18 in care of Record Herald. 53

SHOE REPAIRMAN for well equipped Washington Court House shop. Experience not necessary but helpful. Salary, commensurate with experience. Vacation, sick pay, and all other benefits available. Send resume to Box 17 in care of Record Herald. 53

WANTED LPN's, RN's and nurses aides. Reply to Box 16 in care of Record Herald. 52

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1972 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup - 948-2367. 252tf

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69 COUGAR, good gas mileage, excellent condition. 335-7151 after 6. 52

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1971 SL - 125 HONDA, trail or street. Phone 335-9323 evenings. 51

68 EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, tape player. 335-9323 evenings. 51

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2½ acres with a lovely ranch, 3 bedrooms, large closets, 2 full baths, extra large living room, brick fireplace, kitchen, dining room, full basement, attached 1 car garage plus 2½ car garage, fruit trees. Truly a show place, vacant owner transferred. Priced to sell quick. Call Eugene Drake 513-987-2520.

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Coupleprovides unusual repairs

LONDON (AP) — Peter Davis and his wife collect old nylon stockings and tights—and their collection has earned them the thanks of a stream of motorists.

They live at Hockliffe, Bedforshire, north of London, and the road outside their front door is straight and downhill.

Savid Davis: "Everyone puts their foot down — and snap. The fanbelt breaks." Awakened by worried motorists who ask the way to the nearest garage — it's six miles away — the Davises produce their stockings. For the trouble is often a broken fan belt and the old stockings make a good temporary substitute. They often have five or six callers a week.

Sulfuric acid an 'indicator'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sulfuric acid is the leading chemical in the world, by tonnage. More than 30 million tons were made last year in the United States alone, according to an estimate from U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co.

Because it is one of the most widely used products in manufacturing, some economists are now using sulfuric acid production figures as a barometer of business activity.

Public Sales

Friday, Feb. 8, 1974
WALTER WRITSEL — Farm equipment, trailers-cars-trucks, household goods. 14 mi. N. Circleville, Julick Rd. 11:00 A.M. Lunch. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Friday, Feb. 8, 1974 - 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9, 1974 - 5 p.m.
ESTATE OF DR. J. QUINN DORGAN — Public sale of Antiques and Household goods. Madison County Fairgrounds, London, O. Lunch. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, February 9, 1974
PERLEY FRYER AND FRANK E. BLACK — Farm machinery, farm equipment, trucks. 12:00 Noon. 5 mi. S. Washington C.H. SR-41 Lunch. Emerson Marting & Son, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, February 12, 1974
OPAL, MAE & RUSSELL BROWN — Equipment, hogs, cattle, feed & milk equipment, household goods. 10:30 a.m. SR-35, 8 miles E. Chillicothe. Lunch. Woodruff & Acton, Auctioneers.

Tuesday, February 12, 1974
ESTATE OF CECIL OTTY — Located 6 miles Southwest of Washington C.H., just off Route 62 on the Staunton-Sugar Grove Road. 1:00 P.M. Cockerill & Long, Auct.

Friday, February 15, 1974
HAMMS PURE OIL — Service station equip., new & used hand tools and misc. SR - 38 12 miles S. London. 6:00 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

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Confederate Raider Had Adventures

THE JOURNAL OF GEORGE TOWNLEY FULLAM. Edited by Charles G. Summersell. University of Alabama Press. 229 Pages. $8.

The career of the Confederate States steamer Alabama, the most famous of a small band of raiders which drove much of the Union merchant marine from the seas, is one of the legends of the American Civil War. Her adventures under Capt. Raphael Semmes have caught the imaginations of buffs and general readers alike.

The journal is that of the Alabama's boarding officer, Master's Mate George Townley Fullam, an Englishman who most frequently went aboard the ships overhauled by the raider to determine whether each was a legitimate war prize.

Dr. Charles G. Summersell of the University of Alabama History Department has incorporated all of Fullam's journal, together with clarifying notes and comments, in a compact book. Far from blunting the simple drama of Fullam's entries, Summersell has heightened it, giving each episode on the seas or in foreign ports its interpretative setting.

At the conclusion, Summersell gives a brisk account of the Alabama's last encounter after having been overtaken after a long voyage to the Indian Ocean and back and sunk by the USS Kearsarge off France in 1864.

Emergency doctors trained to meet crisis situations

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A young resident at the University of Kentucky Medical Center has chosen a career in emergency medicine because he "can see immediate results."

He is one of a new breed of doctors — emergency physicians — who are trained to meet a range of crisis situations and to administer treatment to keep a patient alive until he can be seen by a specialist.

Emergency room problems call for a physician who is a specialist in all specialties.

"Our job is to make sure the patient is alive and then to contact a specialist," said Len Bayer, a first-year resident who elected to work in the emergency room.

He likes the responsibility and the directness of his job he says, explaining, "Here we do everything ourselves."

The new residency program in emergency medicine was established this year at UK, where Dr. Bayer is one of two residents. There are nine such programs in the nation.

The two-year residency consists of three-month rotations in various medical specialties. Dr. Bayer started out in the emergency room to apply his medical knowledge and "to start learning things I didn't learn in medical school."

From the emergency room he will move on to a combined rotation in dermatology and gynecology, and from there he will go to an area where he feels his training was weak.

The other resident, Vickie Treat, is spending her first three months in a pediatric rotation and from there will move on to cardiology.

"We tried to set up a program where the residents can rotate through various specialties," said Dr. Brack Bevins, instructor of emergency medicine. "Like a general practitioner they must learn to dispatch patient problems of all types."

After two years of concentrated training, the emergency physician is expected to be able to handle any emergency room problem, make a quick diagnosis and stabilize the patient until a specialist can arrive.

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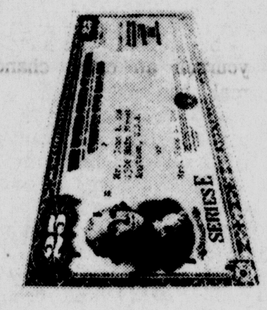

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Hot team: Sun, Moon

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sun and Moon are helping Honeywell's solar-energy research program.

Joe Sun, a senior research scientist, is trying to find the best way to transport solar energy from a collector through a pipe system to an electricity-generating turbine plant. Joe Moon, who has a master's degree in heat transfer, is concerned with heating and cooling residential buildings with solar energy.

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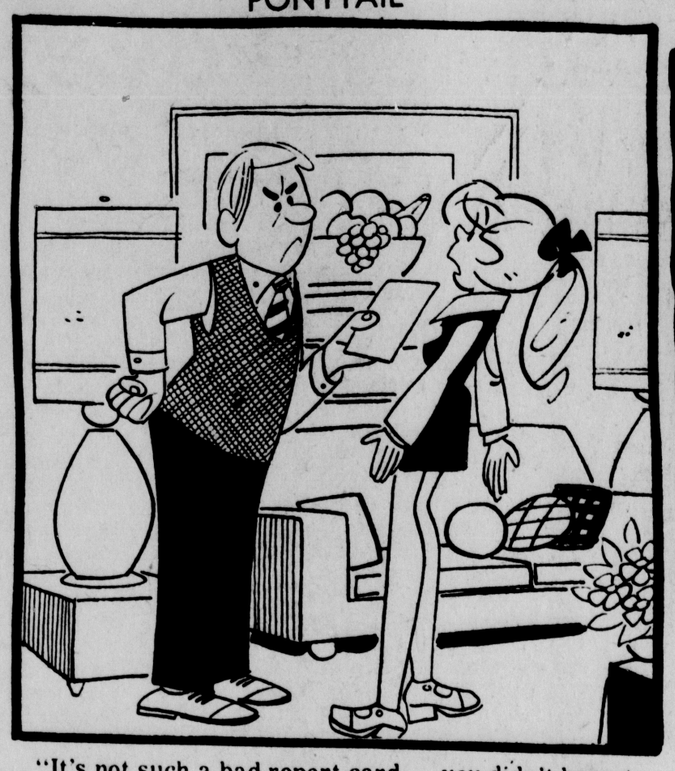


"It's not such a bad report card... you didn't have to go in and see the principal this time!"

Dr. Kildare

HAZEL

"I'll lead."

By Ken Bald

Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker

Beleaguerment

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 6 3
♥ K 7 3
♦ K Q 5 2
♣ A 7 5

WEST
♠ 10 8 4 2
♥ 10 9 8
♦ 9 6
♣ 10 8 4 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 5
♥ 6 5 4 2
♦ J 10 7 3
♣ J 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q J
♥ A Q J
♦ A 8 4
♣ K Q 6 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2 NT	Pass	7 NT

Opening lead - ten of hearts.

Assume you're in seven notrump and West leads a heart. Certainly the contract is sound, since there are twelve tricks on top and many chances for a thirteenth.

Thus, either minor suit could be divided 3-3, in which event your troubles would soon be over. Or you could make the hand by a squeeze, even if both suits broke badly, provided the defender with the diamond length also had the club length.

In that case, when you cashed three hearts and three spades, your beleaguered opponent would have to relinquish his stopper in one minor suit or the other.

There is still another possibility. The enemy might make a mistake if given the opportunity, and this possibility should certainly not be ignored.

Probably the best way to start, after winning the heart with the jack, is to cash the A-K-Q of diamonds. Since dummy has four diamonds in sight this can do no harm, for neither defender holding four diamonds would part with one of them if the other suits were led first.

In the actual case, West would show out on the third diamond and discard a heart.

When you next cashed the A-K of hearts, West would find himself in a rather excruciating position. He would have to choose between discarding a spade or a club — holding the 10-8-4-2 of each suit.

West might or might not find the right discard — it is far from certain that he will guess right — but at least you have given yourself an extra chance to make the contract.

Note also that this method of play maintains the possibility of a successful squeeze if either defender is long in both minor suits.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Acupuncture for Arthritis?

I have tried everything for arthritis of the hands and knees. I get some relief with large amounts of aspirin, but I would like to try acupuncture.

My doctor won't hear of it. Can you recommend a place where I can have this done?

Mr. H.G., Calif.

Dear Mr. G.:

Acupuncture has emerged from what was considered in America a fanciful idea to a very real contender for a place in medical therapeutics.

For decades, the ecstatic reports from China were completely disavowed by American scientists. Today there is a distinct upsurge in interest in this approach to many practical problems.

The National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., one of the great federal health complexes, has established a study in an effort to find a definitive answer to the value of acupuncture. Undoubtedly, the scientific mysteries will yield to such well-controlled studies.

While this investigation is going on, clusters of "acupuncture specialists" are cropping up all over the country, most of them totally unqualified and inadequately trained for this highly technical work.

These groups parasitically thrive on the fears and the hopes of people who flock to them seeking magical cures.

One of the great dangers that emerges is that some people with serious problems have delayed getting medical and surgical treatment until serious complications occur.

There are a number of reputable, well-trained specialists in acupuncture who work under hospital or university jurisdiction. You can inquire through the American Medical Association and your local County Medical Society where these specialists practice.

After doing this, consultation and a reasonable series of treatments with acupuncture might well bring you psychological benefits and possibly physical benefits as well.

There are many varied types of arthritis that yield to modern orthodox forms of treatment. It would be most inadvisable for sufferers of arthritis to give up these accepted methods, in their anxiety and impatience, for a yet unproven method of treatment.

Remember that another person's enthusiasm for his 'acupuncture cure" may have no scientific validity.

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"I'm not speeding. This speedometer reads high, just like our bathroom scales."

Inventors Day slated for Feb. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody knows that Tom Edison invented the electric lightbulb and the phonograph but....

How many know that Hedy Lamarr, the movie actress, holds a patent as coinventor of a complex communications system designed to direct torpedoes at moving ship targets?

Or that Mrs. Richard Rodgers, wife of the composer, invented the "Johnny Mop," a device for cleaning toilet bowls?

Or that actress Lillian Russell patented a dresser-trunk in 1912?

Well, the U.S. Patent Office can vouch for their credentials. And, if you want to tip your hat to them — and to earners of nearly 4 million other American patents since the birth of the Republic — you can do so on Feb. 11, the second annual National Inventors' Day.

Coincident with Thomas A. Edison's birthday, that's the date set aside by Congress last year to honor "the important role played by inventors in promoting progress in the useful arts and in recognition of the invaluable contribution of inventors to the welfare of our people."

1st dividend in 8 years for AMC

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors has declared its first dividend in more than eight years.

With sales buoyed by the energy crisis which has increased demand for the small cars that are AMC's specialty, the company announced a 10-cent cash dividend to holders of its 21.1 million shares of stock.

It was the first cash payment to stockholders since August 1965.

AMC said its net sales for the last three months of 1973 were a record $479 million, almost 17 per cent ahead of the previous quarterly high of $411 million in the last three months of 1972.

Net quarterly earnings before extraordinary income tax credits were $8.7 million, or 28 cents a share. The figures for the comparable 1972 period were $7.1 million, or 23 cents a share.

AMC's recent boom may not last, however, according to one auto industry expert.

Analyst Arvid F. Jouppi, senior vice president of Delafield Childs, Inc., a New York institution research house, says "it's only a matter of time ... before the Big Three come down on American Motors.

"GM, Ford and Chrysler have what AMC is weak in — a strong dealer system. The great number of dealers means a lot more selling power than AMC has."

Jouppi said Wednesday that AMC had better do something about its present dependency on outside companies for 80 per cent of its auto parts if it wants to hold on to its share of the small car market.

Mrs. Priest to retire

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ivy Baker Priest is retiring from the money game after 16 years of motherly guardianship over billions of taxpayer dollars.

The 67-year-old Mrs. Priest announced Wednesday that she would not seek a third term as California state treasurer.

In a two-page statement released by her office, she said, "Persistent health problems during the past year and family considerations have brought me to this very important decision."

As Treasurer of the United States for eight years under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, her neat, precise signature appeared on $63 billion worth of currency.

As state treasurer for the past eight years, she has overseen the investment of further billions and is the official watchdog over $10 billion of negotiable securities housed in the Capitol vault.

Man dies Wednesday of gunshot wound

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)— Gene Peterson, 25, died Wednesday in Saint Elizabeth Hospital of gunshot wounds received ten days ago in the shoe store he managed.

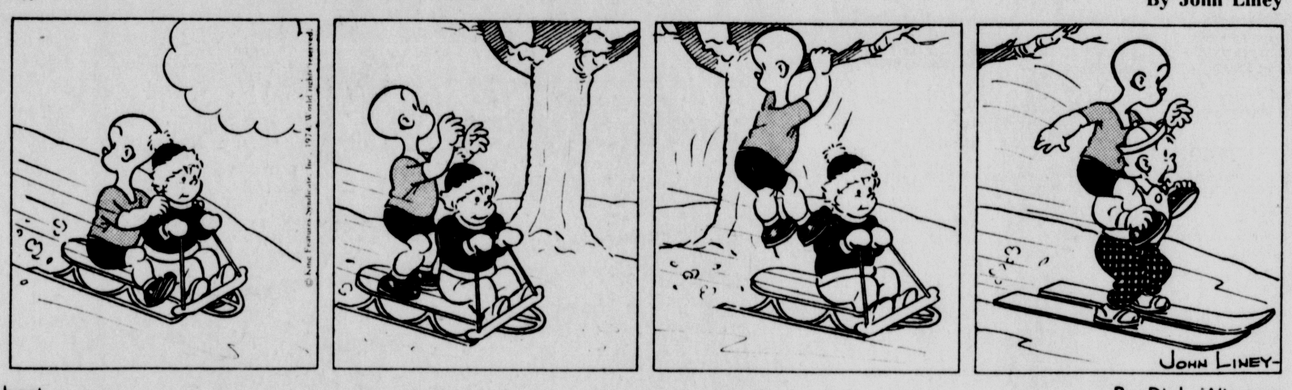
Youngstown City Prosecutor Edward Sowinski Jr. said a murder charge was filed against 22-year-old Kenneth Jeffries, a former employe in the Simco shoe store.

Sowinski said Jeffries surrendered to police after the shooting.

Henry

By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingert

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

By Chic Young

Tiger

By Bud Blake

Cars pile up on icy Fayette highways

Wednesday's freezing rain created some 15 accident investigations for the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. One of them may be listed as the year's first fatal, depending on the coronor's report.

City police reported one accident.

A heart attack claimed the life of Floyd W. James, 78, New Holland, at 8:40 a.m., Wednesday.

It has not been determined whether or not the accident in which he was involved when his car slid on ice on the CCC-Highway-W and into a guardrail, was the cause of the attack or whether the attack was the cause of the accident.

Mr. James was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

THE FOLLOWING Wednesday accidents were all caused by icy road conditions:

7:45 a.m. - A car driven by Elisabeth Longociu, 51, Circleville, slid off the CCC-Highway-W and into a fence owned by John W. Persinger, Rt. 5, Moderate damage.

8:a.m. - A car driven by Stephen P. Merritt, 25, of 607 Eastern Ave., slid into a fence at Fair Chance Farm, Rt. 5, while headed northeast on U.S. 62.

8:10 a.m. - A car driven by Sarah L. Beauman, 43, Rt. 5, slid off U.S. 62 while braking for slower traffic and ran into a ditch and field. Moderate damage.

8:15 a.m. - A car driven by Rolande R. Sterling, 52, of 414 E. Temple St., slid off U.S. 62 and into a fence owned by John Delay, Mount Sterling. Moderate damage.

8:15 a.m. - A truck driven by Gary D. Mosier, 26, Athens, slid off U.S. 35 and into a fence owned by M.W. Libby, U.S. 35 NW.

8:20 a.m. - A car driven by Robert C. Head, 63, Cincinnati, slowed on I-71 south. The truck following him driven by Donald L. Oliver, 41, Lincoln, Maine, slowed also, but the truck following Oliver, driven by Joseph C. Day, 29, North Vernon, Ind., slid into the rear of the Oliver truck, which in turn, spun and struck the Head auto in the rear. Head pulled over and Oliver hit the guardrail while Day slid broadside into him. Day and Oliver then slid 75 feet together against the guardrail before stopping.

OLIVER claimed injury from the mishap and was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, according to sheriff's deputies. No report was available at the hospital.

Day's truck was severely damaged, Oliver's truck was demolished, and Head's car was slightly damaged.

8:30 a.m. — A truck driven by Odell C. Hedrick, 45, Chillicothe, slid off U.S. 35 and into a fence owned by Margaret Hartman, Wilmington. Hedrick claimed injury, but was not treated. Severe damage.

8:30 a.m. — A car driven by Peggy A. Tunick, 25, Dayton, slid off U.S. 35 and into a fence owned by James Harris, Dayton. Slight damage.

8:50 a.m. — A truck driven by William S. Fooks, Sr., 40, Burlington, Ky., attempted to steer around a car driven by Charles R. McGuire, 30, Chillicothe, which had stopped on U. S. 35 for an accident and sideswiped the McGuire auto. Moderate damage.

9:30 a.m. — A car driven by Carol S. Marshall, 27, Greenfield, slid off Ohio Rt. 753 and into a telephone pole and fence owned by William A. Lovell, 604 S. Fayette S. Moderate damage.

11:25 a.m. — A car driven by Larry T. Tira, 29, Hillsboro, slid off U. S. 62 and into a fence owned by Rollo M. Marchant, 521 E. East St. Moderate damage.

12:20 p.m. — A car driven by Charles A. Barnett, 22, Cincinnati, attempted to pass a car driven by Jeffrey Lee Jacobs, 22, of 123 Clearview Rd., while headed east on U. S. 35 and slid into the Jacob auto.

2:35 p.m. — An accident involving cars driven by James E. Murphy, 34, Cincinnati, and John H. Fryant, 25, of 1145 E. Temple St., occurred at the intersection of the CCC Highway and Old Chillicothe Road. Moderate damage.

Sheriff's deputies also reported a hitskip which occurred at 4:40 p.m., Tuesday, when an unknown vehicle slid through the Old CCC-Highway-W barricade at the dead end in front of Hidy's Glass Co., doing moderate damage.

Police also reported a hitskip, involving a car owned by Adam R. Boysel, Jr., 810 Sycamore St., which was parked in front of his residence.

The accident, which did moderate damage to the Boysel vehicle, occurred sometime between 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Nixon repeats stand against giving tapes to committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has given a federal judge very little new to ponder in response to the judge's request for an updated and more specific statement of why he is withholding White House tapes from the Senate Watergate committee.

In a five-paragraph letter delivered Wednesday to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the President restated his argument that the court lacks the power to decide the dispute between the executive and legislative branches of government.

He asserted executive privilege for all of the five tapes demanded by the committee in a subpoena issued last July.

The committee's intention to make the conversations public and the effect that might have on any future Watergate prosecutions were cited by the President as his primary reasons for withholding them.

Nixon noted that the tapes turned over to the special Watergate prosecution were for use in secret grand jury deliberations.

Last Jan. 25, Gesell issued an order saying the President's prior claims of executive privilege were "too general and not sufficiently contemporaneous." He asked Nixon for a signed statement "addressed to specific portions of the subpoenaed tape recordings" saying which parts he still wants to withhold and why he believes giving them to the committee would not be in the public interest.

Gesell has before him the committee's lawsuit seeking a judgment upholding its right to subpoena the tapes. Gesell threw out committee subpoenas demanding nearly 500 tapes.

In related developments:

—The committee was scheduled to meet in closed session (2:30 p.m., EDT) to discuss what to do about special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's request that it delay issuance of any report that might prejudice forthcoming Watergate trials.

—Jaworski filed a memorandum with Gesell in which he urged the judge to limit the Watergate committee from using the tapes in any way which might prejudice trials. Jaworski expressed concern that the tapes, if given to the committee, might be played at open hearings.

—In Alexandria, Va., a three-judge panel revoked ousted White House counsel John W. Dean's license to practice law in Virginia.

Agnew book finds buyer in magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — A literary agent for Spiro T. Agnew says The Ladies Home Journal is seeking serial rights to Agnew's premiere novelistic effort, a book about international political intrigue.

The agent, Scott Meredith, said Wednesday a contract with the magazine had been drawn up and was about to be finalized.

Neither Meredith nor the publication would comment on the price being paid the former vice president, but literary sources said it was somewhat over $100,000.

The sources said a preview excerpt from the novel would appear in the May issue of The Ladies Home Journal along with an interview with Agnew on how he works as a writer.

Lenore Hershey, editor of the magazine, said in a statement, "We always like to encourage new writers.... The book sounds like a whopping good suspense story with a Washington background which I always love."

Last month Random House rejected an outline of Agnew's proposed novel. Robert L. Bernstein, president of the publishing firm, said the work "was not suitable for the Random House list."

However, Meredith said his agency was "getting fierce attention" from several book publishers that had been shown the proposal.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Douglas D. Ingram, 44, Winnsboro, La., non-support warrant; Barbara E. Smith, 24, Mount Sterling, insufficient check funds.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — John P. Kelly, 57, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Barbara E. Smith, 24, Mount Sterling, two counts of defraud by check.

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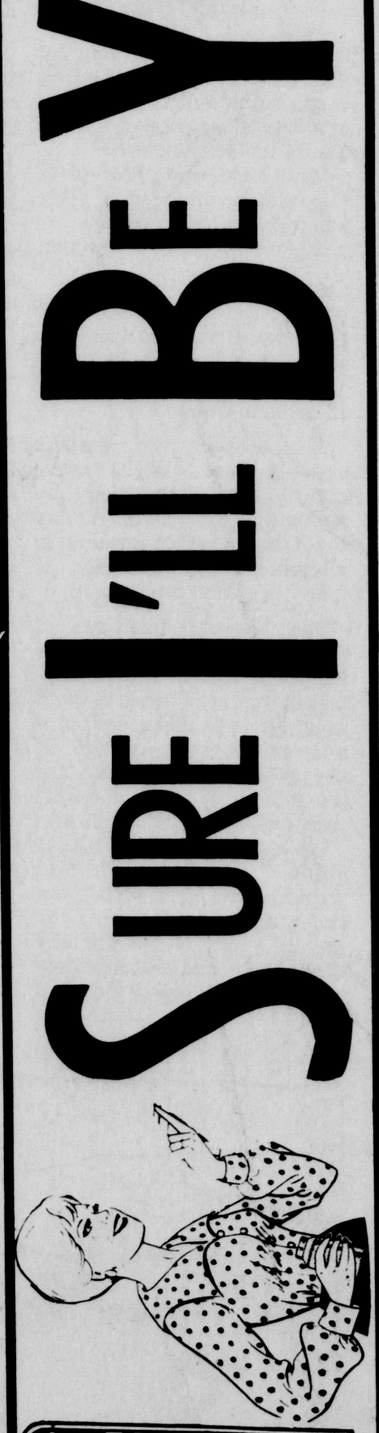

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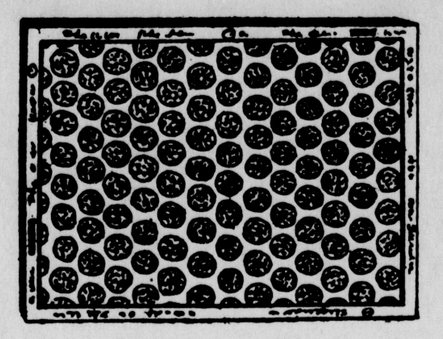

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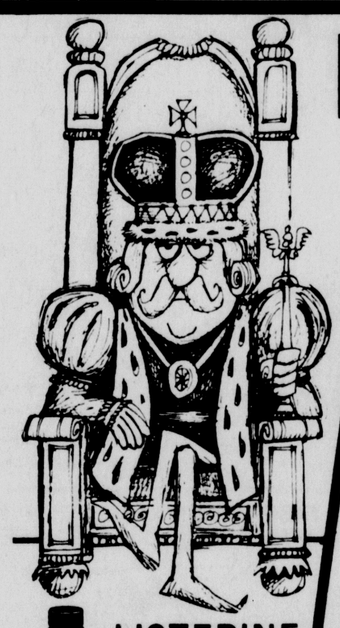

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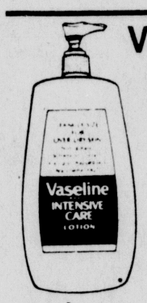

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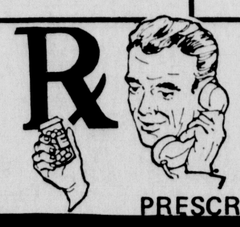

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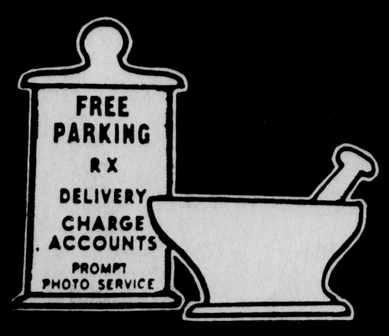

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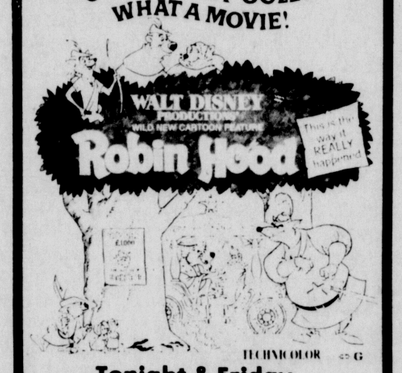
OO-DE-LOLLY GOLLY WHAT A MOVIE!

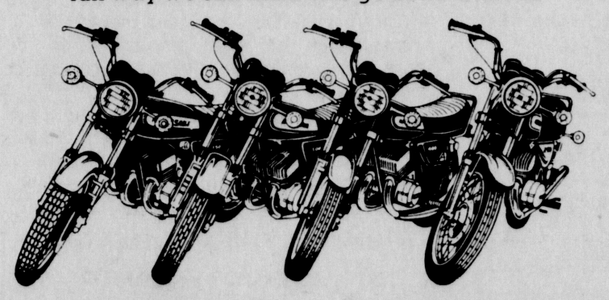


TECHNICOLOR G

Tonight & Friday
At 6:30-8:00-9:30 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday
2:00-3:30-5:00-6:30-8:00- 9:30

Good times to keep you on the streets.

The Kawasaki triples, H-2 750, H-1 500, S-3 400 and S-1 250. Come in and see what makes our sports bikes more than just street bikes. They're fast, easy to handle and just about the most fun way we can think of to go down a street.



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